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Clean fun, muddy shaes Students dance the night away at BYUHSA's Fall Ball.

Tree Lighting and Christmas Cancert help bring in the Christmas spirit

Gaing Green: It's easier than you think.

Student Graduatian speaker Yaka Tsui laaks tawards to the future

#### PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS GATHER 69 YEARS LATER

Aging Pearl Harbor survivors on Tuesday, Dec. 7, heard reassurances their sacrifice would be remembered and passed on to future generations as they gathered to mark the 69th anniversary of the attack.

"Long after the last veteran of the war in the Pacific is gone, we will still be here telling their story and honoring their dedication and sacrifice," National Park Service Director Jonathan Jarvis told roughly 120 survivors who traveled to Hawaii from around the country for the event.

Merl Resler, 88, of Newcastle, Calif., was among those who returned. He remembered firing shots at Japanese planes from the USS Maryland and standing in the blood of a shipmate hit by shrapnel during the attack.

"My teeth was chattering like I was freezing to death, and it was 84 degrees temperature. It was awful frightful," said Resler.

On Tuesday, fighter jets from the Montana Air National Guard flew above Pearl Harbor in missing man formation to honor those killed in the attack, which sunk the USS Arizona and with it, nearly 1,000 sailors and Marines. In all, about 2,400 service members died.

Sailors lined the deck of the USS Chafee and saluted as the guided missile destroyer passed between the sunken hull of the USS Arizona and the grassy landing where the remembrance ceremony was held. AP

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#### //////NOTE >WORTHY

NEWS HEADLINES

The spirit of Aloha is being spread through red rubber wristbands termed AlohaBands. The bands were part of an International Peace Building 300 project. "When you receive the wristband, you make a commitment," said Megan Weaver, a senior from Idaho studying TESOL. "The wristband is a reminder that you need to work on your commitment." The commitment should take a week or less to complete to keep the bands moving. Once the commitment is met, it is passed on to someone else and the rules of the wristband are explained.

Wristband stories can be submitted to alohab-

The BYU-Hawaii Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra will perform their holiday concert Saturday, Dec. 11 in the McKay Auditorium. The concert will include unique instruments and music from around the world. Admission is free. For more information, contact the Fine Arts Department at 808-675-3892.

ands.blogspot.com.

Finals are almost over. Are you ready to unload your backpack?

Students wishing to sell back their fall semester textbooks can do so Dec.

13 through Dec. 17. The book buyback window in the Aloha Center mall will be open on those dates

from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hawaii's newest governor,
Democrat Neil Abercrombie, was officially sworn into
office Monday, Dec. 6 before thousands of supporters, government officials and a bevy of police. During a 9-minute inauguration

speech, the 72 year old said it was a day he never dreamed would be possible. "All I can bring today is my heart that is full," the former 10-term congressman said. "Never did it occur to me when I arrived in paradise some 51 years ago that I would stand here today."

NOTEWORTHY NAME: L. TOM PERRY WHY HE'S NOTEWORTHY: This senior member of the Quorum of the Twelve will be the Fall 2010 commencement speaker on Dec. 17 in the Cannon Activities Center. As the oldest member of the Twelve, Perry has a lot of experience to bring to the table. Perry served as a full-time missionary in the Northern States Mission, has served in the Marines, and has worked in business positions all over the United States. HIS TAKE: "You have arrived at that exciting time in life when so many major decisions must be made... We must be certain that each decision we make will lead us that ultimate goal - the one and only destination that will give us peace and joy - that of life eternal... We are here in mortality experiencing a grand adventure. Each of us must chart our own course and follow the plan to determine our final destination. With our understanding of the gospel, it should be easy to determine, for the way has been marked for us by the Savior... Do not underestimate the Lord's power and his willingness to bless your lives if you ask with a sincere heart and real intent. He has instructional designs and learning theories that the world's educational psychologists haven't even imagined yet." (Taken from "Enter to Learn - Go Forth to Serve," March 1995, Brigham Young University)

### 'Praise to the Lord' performance met with standing ovation

BYU-Hawaii Brass Ensemble and University Chorale united Tuesday evening to present "Praise to the Lord," a fine arts performance featuring songs of the season.

"This is my first semester in the University Chorale. We practiced all semester for the performance," commented Stephanie Holm, a junior studying English from Alpharetta, Ga.

Their hard work paid off. The performers received a standing ovation following the grand finale, titled "Rejoice! (A Festive Carol Celebration)."

The event was an opportunity for the students to feature their talents, both vocal and instrumental.

"I play the piano and love to sing. I feel like the University Chorale has changed the way I see musicians and also has helped me become a better singer and performer. I've always wanted to be a singer, and the choir has been an easy way for me to learn how without being pressured. You don't have to try out to be in the choir, and that's awesome," said Holm.

TAYLOR RIPPY

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Shaka Steel performers combined o voriety of musical genres during their unique, end-of-yeor concert. Photo by Meghon Horrison

### Shaka Steel concert combines steel drums with the Christmas spirit

Shaka Steel shook things up this season by performing a song inspired by a combination of Polynesian rhythms and whale sounds in addition to their usual eclectic mix and a selection of Christmas music.

Darren Duerden, the director for Shaka Steel, said that this performance represents over a month of practice. Duerden introduced a medley intended to take the audience on a "Christmas journey," which included familiar favorites such as "Carol of the Bells," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "A Christmas Canon."

"The performance level exceeded my expectations and then some," said Peter Johnson, a freshman in business from Park City, Utah. Johnson came to the concert to support his roommate who was preforming for the first time in Shaka Steel. He thought the show was "astounding."

Willie Fowler, a freshman business major from Phoenix, Ariz., was also impressed by Shaka Steel's performance. He "thoroughly enjoyed it." His favorite of the songs they performed was "Confusion Reggae."

Fowler felt this performance was "a spectacularly mind-blowing event that shouldn't have been missed."

### Celebrating fall at semester ball

"Sanas a: Time alliner allif dance fills relieve semester stress, say students

BYU-Hawaii students took a break from their studying last Friday, Dec. 3, to attend this year's Fall Ball, at Sunset Ranch in Haleiwa, hosted by BYUHSA. Fall Ball 2010 seemed to be just the break that students needed before finals.

"On a scale of one to 10, Fall Ball was a 14! Probably because on a scale of one to 10, my date, Denise Burnett, was a 20," said Brian Fukumoto, senior in accounting from Arizona. "But really, I would encourage anyone to attend any of the school balls."

Candles and vases full of sand decorated the tables underneath pink, purple, and gold-lined tents where students sat. The "Sands of Time" theme was relayed through the carefully chosen color palette and brightly lit paper lanterns. The Art Club created large camel and desert backdrops in front of which students took photographs.

Hungry students piled their plates with salad, green beans with bacon, mashed potatoes, steak and bite-size chocolate and strawberry tarts during dinner. After dinner, the dancing began.

Burnett, a sophomore in international cultural studies from Washington, laughed and said, "The dance was a lot of fun. Dinner was super yummy. The garlic mashed potatoes and steak were delicious."

An empty barn provided space for karaoke and more room to cut loose. Groups of students crowded around two microphones, belting out songs like Justin Timberlake's "Cry Me a River" and Miley Cyrus's "Party in the USA."

Maggie Harris, sophomore in English from Missouri, acted as a photographer for the event. "Everyone looked like they were having the time of their life. It was fun just to watch everyone on the dance floor and sing karaoke... I got some dancing time in too," she said.

AMY HANSON

BYU-Hawaii students enjoyed an evening af dinner, doncing and karaoke of the "Sands of Time" Foll Boll. Phatas by Bort Jolley



















# LET IT GLOW!

With stockings in the library and blow-up Santas in front yards, Laie has embraced this holiday season and decked out the town. The BYU-Hawaii campus has joined in making this time festive with lights, trees and ample decorations in each department.

The most prominent decorations on campus are the brilliant lights in the Little Circle. These lights were lit during the annual Christmas Lighting Ceremony held in the Canon Activities Center, which included the students from Laie Elementary School performing and a visit from Santa himself.

Many families enjoy this traditional event. Jim Tueller, a history professor, has attended the event since 1999 and his kids have participated in it.

"Laie Elementary School is known for its performances," expressed Tueller. "My children really enjoy the costumes, the dancing and the singing. My 4 year old, Lamont, sat with me in the audience on Wednesday night. He loved seeing his sisters perform, recognizing neighborhood kids and especially waiting for Santa Claus to come."

Tueller especially enjoys the feeling of community that this and other campus and community events creates. Often times it is difficult for students and the locals to feel like they belong to the same community, Tueller explained, but with events like the Christ-

mas Lighting Celebration and Foodfest, the Laie community can push aside the differences and mingle together.

Brian Nguyen also enjoys this time of year. Nguyen especially appreciates being in tropical Hawaii during the winter. The beauty of nature is a reminder of how much God loves his children, Nguyen explained. This is one of his favorite ways to celebrate the season and focus on what matters.

In an effort to make the season more enjoyable and the outside more festive, Facility Management coordinated to put of the lights in the Little Circle. Iafeta Sao, the central shops manager, explained how this year's lights were different. "This year, because of the temple rededication, we were involved in a lot of activities. We had to contract out."

The lights, which are normally put up by Facility Management, were put up by an outside company. This company put the lights up with four total workers in less than a week, following the plan that Facility Management gave them. They also added colorful lights on the palm trees by themselves.

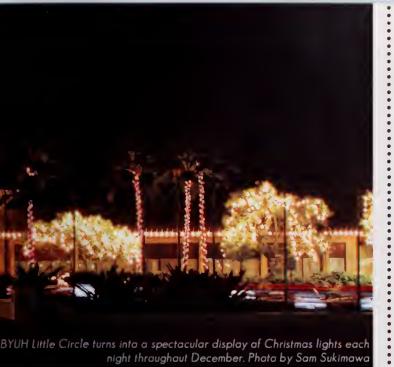
Sao said the lights on campus are nice and offer a good place for families to come and enjoy the season. There are no large light displays in the near vicinity, Sao explained, and BYU-Hawaii is the only campus around with a good light display.

However, Sao still sees room for improvement over the years. "I want to add more exciting things for Christmas celebrations," Sao said.

-MARGARET JOHNSON

Right. Students of Laie Elementory School perform ot the annual community Christmas tree lighting program in the Connon Activities

Center. Photos by Bort Jolley











### Ne Letters to Santa

Mr. Claus received your letters and chose three that he thought were the most heartfelt, sincere and entertaining.

#### Dear Santa.

I would like something blonde, maybe brunette. I'm not really picky. Someone who loves Sports Center as much as they love me!

They must be able to move in the snow on a snowboard as well as your sleigh cuts through it.

If they don't have a smile as bright as Rudolph's nose, you can leave them at the North Pole.

But most of all her testimony must be able to keep me warm when it gets cold.

Thanks Santa. I hope you enjoy the sherbet I left you, and please give the reindeer the peanut butter celery!

Love little Stevie Hiseman

#### Dearest Santa.

This Christmas I will be away from my family and loved ones. Honestly, I don't want much this Christmas, but I do want my family to have the best Christmas yet with good health and joyous memories. I would like some socks, the ankle kind. Thanks for the Magic of Christmas. Marcus Christensen

Dear Santa.

Throughout the year of 2010
You already know how things have been.
Many things have occurred,
Many memorable moments shared,
A lot of ups and downs I've had,
But it's not been altogether bad.
I come from a family of 5 boys, Ø girls,
And all are really close.
All my life spent with them,
A joyous overdose
Of love ... but Dad's real sick
And of all the toys in the world,
A new pair of kidneys, for him I would
pick.
Kalosi Vai



OAHU STUDENTS DISCUSS SUSTAINABILITY AT "HISTORIC" MEETING.

ustainability groups from all over Oahu met last week for a collaboration of students that many present called "historical."

Representatives from Hawaii Pacific University, Chaminade, University of Hawaii, Blue Planet, Kokua Foundation and the State Energy

Office came together for an idea exchange with Sustain BYUH on Saturday, Dec. 4.

"We tried to get sustainability groups of different universities here. We wanted to do this event to collaborate with other universities," said Matt Hyatt, sustainability assistant and executive director of Sustain BYUH.

Representatives present discussed their own schools' efforts toward sustainability, which included light bulb exchanges, Koa grove planting, solar panel installation, working with local elementary schools, and distributing reusable grocery bags.

The biggest emphasis was the importance of everyone working together toward a common goal. "We will not come up with a sustainable system unless we all come together with an idea of what that means for us here," said Devin Bennett, president of HPU's sustainability

around Oahu including HPU, Chaminade, UH and ather arganizatians an Dec. 4. Graups discussed what they were doing to make

organization, "Green Club."

At the meeting, plans were also made to include the community colleges of Oahu in future collaborations. The next sustainability collaboration was planned for February of next year at HPU.

a difference. Phata by Sam Sukimawa.

As a member of Sustain BYUH, junior International Cultural Studies major Lauren Aguilar has been personally influenced by the sustainability discussions she has participated in this semester. "We got our house into recycling," said Aguilar, a Logan, Utah native. "We couldn't believe how much we'd been

"We will not come up with a sustainable system unless we all come together with an idea of what that means for us here."

-Devin Bennett President HPU Green Club

throwing away before that."

-VALERIE BAGLEY

## NOW

A means of farming in which nutrients and water are transported directly to plant roots, saving water, soil and nutrient stress.

of residue of one product to assist in the production of another product.

AWATENERGY (HALLENGE Hawaii's goal to reach 70 percent clean energy by the year 2030.

(F) Compact fluorescent light bulbs, which require one-third the amount of energy as regular light bulbs and provide more light. E(OPRENEUR a "green entrepreneur;" one whose business goals help benefit the environment, or who offers eco-friendly products or services.

Below A hydroponic gorden is where plants have water and nutrients given to them directly Photo by AP







USE REUSABLE BAGS Buy one at Foodland or bring your own each time you go shopping. Foodland stores offer incentives for saving plastic.

(HANGE OUT THE BU BS Buy CFL light bulbs and exchange them with the regular ones to start saving energy in your home.

(OMPOST With the permission of your landlord, plant a garden that is fertilized by the biodegradable food products you would have otherwise thrown away.

UNPLUG The energy saved by turning off the TV and computer adds up. When you're not using them, flip them off.

RECYCLE Look for the recycle bins around campus, and use the blue and green bins outside your house to drop recyclable products. For more information on how to recycle on Oahu, visit:

http://www.opala.org/solid\_waste/what\_goes\_where\_table.html

40 TRAYLESS: If your meals get served up in the Caf, going without a tray will help save both water and food waste.

GET INVOLVED. Come to Sustain BYUH meetings, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Aloha Center Room 132. These meetings will give you ideas of routes you can take as a student to become more sustainable.

# IMPORTANT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

AASHE Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education. Learn what schools across the nation are doing to become more sustainable. www.aashe.org.

BLUE PLANET: The Hawaii-based foundation that is actively working toward energy conservation on the islands. http://blueplanet foundation.org/

KANU HAWAII An organization of Hawaii community members committed to protecting the island lifestyle, including preservation of the environment. http://www.kanuhawaii.org/KOKVA HAWAII FOUNDATION—Jack Johnson's nonprofit organization, which focuses on educating students and community members about environmental issues. http://www.kokuahawaiifoundation.org/

SURF RIDER: A non-profit foundation dedicated to protecting the oceans and beaches across the world. http://www.surfrider.org/

Below A representative from Blue Plonet presents of the sustainability conference. Photo by Som Sukimowa





After sharing the same unique experience serving as Temple Square missianaries, these former sisters have farmed a clase band here at BYU-Hawaii.

#### From Temple Square to BYU-Hawaii

The Temple Square sister missionaries who are in school at BYU-Hawaii became friends on the mission and celebrate their bonds through monthly gatherings here on campus. Kayan Danise Mok said they just had a reunion last month. There are about 200 sisters in the Temple Square Mission at a time, while 50 of them are usually on proselytizing missions. "We are very close because there are 150 of us at Temple Square at a time," said Li Mei Low.

Vika Naulu said she served with five Temple Square Sisters who are currently

at BYUH, including Mok was her was her exchange companion when they were being trained. Joan Yau's last companion during her mission was Leka Pua, while Low said she served with both Pua and Yau. "I didn't serve as companions with the rest of the sisters, but we knew each other during our missions," said Low.

Yau said in addition to frequently running into each other on campus, they have had two potlucks. Naulu added they gather when a Temple Square sister comes to visit Hawaii. Low said, "We eat and talk about the mission, the rules, what changed, the mission president, those fun experiences that we had, the weird tours, and some of the regular people we met at Temple Square."

Pua said, "We have little reunions every day because we see each other around campus.

Our bond is very strong."

While they were dressed in Sundaybest and were receiving training for the Temple Open House, Mok said the first thing they said to each other after the meeting was, "Doesn't this feel like a zone conference?"

The sisters talked about how they met on the mission and have come to consider each other as family. Plans for after BYUH vary, but the sisters know they will always be friends.

Yau plans to return home to work and she said, "I want to share my experiences with the youth in Hong Kong." Low will be doing student teaching in Taiwan and hopes to get a job near home. Naulu wants to finish her master's of social work in Australia. Mok said, "My goal is to serve where the Lord wants me to be. For now, I am planning to pursue my career and higher education in the social services field." Pua said, "After graduation? Well, I am getting married in August."

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE



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### Long faces in Long Beach for men's bball

The Seasiders were narrowly beat by division I Long Beach State last Thursday, Dec. 2, in California. After a late rally BYU-Hawaii came within four points of Long Beach with two minutes to go, but they couldn't close and lost 83-90. Since it was a non-conference game, the loss will not affect the Seasiders' chances of getting into the NCAA II tournament at the end of the season.

Last game, against Oakland City, the Seasiders hit 44 percent of shots taken beyond the arc, however they lacked the same precision against Long Beach, sinking only 11 percent from beyond the arc. Early in the second half BYUH went on a 15-3 run and took the lead. Unfortunately Long Beach answered back with a 30-9 run that gave them a 19 point margin with 6:32 left in the game. The late rally was followed by another Long Beach run as time ran down.



The Seasiders narrow lass in Lang Beach was a learning opportunity for men's basketball. The team is pictured at a hame game earlier this season. Photo by Sam Sukimawa.

For the Seasiders, Jet Chang led everyone with 32 points, followed by Cory Chase with 14, and Jake Dastrup with 10. "We could compete with them and I feel we have a better team," said Jordan Anderson. "We just had some mental lapses and shot poorly from the three."

The next game will be at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, Dec. 9 at home against UH-Hilo, who also has a 3-1 conference record.

Hilo, like BYUH, has won their last 3 conference games, so both teams are going in with momentum. UH-Hilo is expected to be one of the Seasiders' toughest opponents this year due to their record and history.

"They have some players back from last year, so we know their game and what to expect," said Josh Scott. The Dec. 9 UH-Hilo game will be the last home game until Dec. 17.

NATHAN PACKER

#### Lady Seasiders fail to fend off D-1 schools in Hukilau Invitational



Our Lady Seasiders hosted the Hukilau Invitational over the weekend and two division I teams were invited to come out, play some basketball, and enjoy the nice Hawaii weather. University of San Diego and BYU Provo made the trip to compete. The Seasiders squared off against San Diego first and came up short losing 87-71.

The following night BYU-Hawaii played the BYU Cougars in a little "church ball" action and the big sister got the best of the Seasiders in a 101-51 loss. With the two losses BYU-Hawaii dropped to 1-5 on the season. Even though the Seasiders lost both games in the invitational, they certainly learned some important things from these D1 teams.

The Seasiders fought hard to stay within reach of the win while playing San Diego, but it was the Toreros who outplayed the Seasiders off the boards. While the two teams had similar shooting percentages, San

Diego out-rebounded BYUH 46-24. Leading the Seasiders on the night was Richelle Rieben who scored 22 points, six of which were from beyond the arc. Dara Tompkinson also rallied 19 points in addition to coming up with five steals for the Seasiders. Danna Lynn Hooper scored 11 points from off the bench and Zori Drew knocked down nine, while snagging a team high of five rebounds.

Following the San Diego loss, BYUH played the BYU Cougars of Provo the next night. The division I Cougars outplayed the Seasiders to earn a 50-point margin on the win. The Cougars shot 54 percent from the field while the Seasiders managed just 39 percent. Furthermore, the Cougars showcased a staunch defense forcing 31 total turnovers, as oppose to their own 11. Again Rieben led the Seasiders hooping 12 points. Hooper came in off the bench to earn 10 points and Kristen Hartley put up nine in the loss.

-JESSE MANSCILL

### YOKO TSUI

#### TO ADDRESS PEERS AT COMMENCEMENT

When an e-mail popped into the inbox of Yoko Tsui with a request to meet with Max Checketts, her first reaction was a loss of appetite and a weekend filled with anxiety. Thinking she was in trouble, Tsui approached Checketts's office only to discover she had been selected to be the speaker for graduation.

"I thought it was something related to work so I had my notebook and pen ready," said Tsui. "I asked him what he wanted and he just smiled and talked to me and he said, 'Would you like to speak in graduation?' The first answer I gave was no.... Then I asked if there was any other assignment I could choose... but then I said I'd do it and try my best."

By the time she gives her speech at graduation, she will have worked on her speech for four weeks. To prepare, Tsui has been praying a lot, going to the temple and fasting.

"It's so interesting how the Lord prepared me to write this speech," said Tsui. "A few weeks ago I talked to a faculty member in my department and we talked about how people keep moving on in their lives. That faculty shared with me a talk from President Packer and after Brother Checketts talked to me, that talk really stood out in my mind. I looked at the talk and found out there is information I can use so I used the idea from the talk and constructed my speech."

Tsui, whose Chinese name is Hiu Wai, will be graduating in psychology and has been able to obtain her degree in three years. She converted to the gospel at age 19, served a mission in Hong Kong, which is also where she is from, and then came to BYU-Hawaii.

"One thing that has really helped me to be a good student is to keep the Sabbath day holy," said Tsui. "I remember when I first received the e-mail that I got accepted to BYU-Hawaii, my heart was filled with gratitude because I love learning. I gave myself a week or more to think of a way to show my gratitude to the Lord for this wonderful opportunity... In my mind I made the decision that I will keep the Sabbath day holy."

Tsui continued, "When I think about it, right now we are just a student or a part-time worker. Our life is kind of simple. When we move on in our life and have our family, work and different responsibilities, if we don't establish a good pattern in our life now it will be harder for us to do that. I'm grateful for this institution that we learn good principles and have the opportunity to live the principles."

Tsui has truly enjoyed her experience here at BYUH. She has enjoyed going to the beach with friends, seeing turtles, and experiencing the food from many different cultures.

"I'm excited to be graduating but at the same time I feel



Yoko Tsui, the foll commencement student speoker, encourages students to cherish their opportunities here at BYUH.

Photo by Meghon Horrison

sad," said Tsui. "I'm excited because I'm done. The reason I'm sad is I'll miss Hawaii. I'll miss my wonderful college, faculty and friends. I don't feel like I learned enough in my area. I find the more I learn, the more I realize how much I don't know in this world."

After graduation, Tsui will be returning home for eight months to work before graduate school. She has applied to schools both in Hong Kong and the mainland to study clinical physiology.

Before she leaves, Tsui has left BYUH students with one last word of advice. She said, "Be grateful and cherish the opportunities here. I believe that this is truly a special institution. We are blessed with so many great resources. As we learn to express our gratitude, opportunities will come [that will let us] truly learn how to be a leader and to serve not only our fellow men but also people from other areas of the world."



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Great Ideas Conference winners onnounced

Meet Alex Denney: A Holly wood stor in the moking

"Spirit of Aloho" service doy brings community ond students together

Tyler Finloyson: Thinker, dreamer, soccer player

#### Volunteers bring modest trends to the runway



Wedding dresses were walked down the runway at an Honor-Code-inspired fashion show Photo by Sam Sukimawa

BYUHSA provided a night of Honor-Code-approved fashion fantasy for Aloha Center goers on Friday, Nov. 5.

Volunteers modeled modest trends that were both the products of Robin Hallows's seven-year experience as a buyer and a celebrity personal fashion consultant and the creations of wedding dress designer Summer Spence.

Spence was already thinking of doing a show at BYUH when she heard about the BYUHSA modesty fashion show. She has decided to offer a generous 50 percent discount to BYUH students for her already affordable gowns.

"[It] ... was an inspiration to show girls that you can have really beautiful wedding dresses," reflected Eliza Hanza of Big Island, a junior in exercise and sport science.

-GABRIELL SABALONES

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#### //////////NOTE >WORTHY

NEWS HEADLINES



NOTEWORTHY NAME: DEVIN GRAHAM WHY HE'S NOTEWORTHY: Within a week and a half of being posted on You-Tube, "Huge Bike Jump into a Pond 35 feet in the air" had garnered half a million views. One month later, the short clip filmed in Alpine, Utah, has 740,000 hits and counting. The video, directed and edited by Oregon native Devin Graham, is only one of his numerous creative projects. A Brigham Young University Media Art Studies Film student, Devin is currently living in Hauula working on a documentary about the late underwater photographer Jon Mozo. Devin has done freelance work for Microsoft, Orabrush, Binaca, Flip Cameras, Utah Tourism, Tahitian Noni, and Xocai Chocolates, among others. He's helped create music videos for Passion Pit, Joshua James, Allred, and Love You Long Time. Look for a feature article on him in Ke Alaka'i next week. HIS TAKE: "Some of my most spiritual experiences have been working on a movie. And as I'm trying to tell a story, I see something about myself that I didn't see before. I guess the biggest thing I've learned from it all, is anything you want in life, you can have. Any dream you have, you can achieve." -AMY HANSON



During the 2010 Great Ideas Exchange, 13 finalists presented ideas ranging from English instructi to storage facility construction. Photos by Sam Sukimawa and Meghan Harris

### WHAT'S IN YOUR HEAD?

#### Students share at Great Ideas Exchange

The Great Ideas Exchange began Wednesday, Nov. 3 as 500 students filled the basketball court in the Cannon Activities Center to share their great ideas. Most took seats at round tables arranged on the court and, when those were full, in the bleachers. "What's your idea?" they asked each other over the piped-in music. Mentors joined the groups and then each student had two minutes to present the idea they had submitted online prior to the Exchange.

Kent and Sarah Nitta, attendees of the President's Leadership Conference from Utah, were two of the mentors. "We always enjoy interacting with the students because it makes us feel like these students are going to be great leaders," said Kent Nitta. Sarah Nitta, whose own great idea is to have more women in government, said, "Every time I am at this campus I want to go home and be a better person."

President and Sister Wheelwright also served as mentors. President Wheelwright said, "One of the things I was reminded of as I listened to the half a dozen students that were in our group was what the power of a great idea is."

The next morning, students and mentors heard from entrepreneurs. Susan W. Preator, Keith Davey, and Wallace Fetzer

spoke in the Aloha Center, while David Senior, Michael Colemere, Jim Croft, and Mark Matheson spoke in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

Five hundred ideas were narrowed down to 50, and from those 50, 13 finalists were chosen.

Scan Mackintosh and Daniel Antivilo's idea is a "Rate My Housing" website, similar to "Rate My Professor," that would make it possible for students to tell the truth about landlords and living conditions.

Jasmine Montoya and Addison Kirks's idea is a storage facility in Laie.

Richard Sidal's idea is to teach students in his home country to use the internet.

Li Mei's idea is a new approach to teaching English as a second language focused on fluency rather than accuracy, which would allow students to speak "without much correction."

David Sanders, Miki Harvey, Satoru Fujino, and Mika Nesbit's idea is a student pawn and thrift center in Laie.

Mwabuba Anthony Ifeanyi's idea is a website that would allow African students to find jobs in their home countries.

Julie Hawk and Zack Tilton's idea is an Outdoor Resource Center in Laie, simi-

lar to the ones in Provo and Rexburg.

Brandon Peck's idea is a system that would allow chiropractors, therapists, and nutritionists to work together to help people.

Gabriel Miyamoto and Fabricio Duarte's idea is a hydroponic farming system.

Brian Poppleton's idea is computer software that would create profiles for surfers, making it easier for designers to make boards.

Emily Murphy's idea is the Individuals Making Peace and Creating Togetherness, or IMPACT, Award.

Matt Glendenning's idea is to give Chinese students personality profiling and aptitude tests.

Clark Cahoon's idea is text alerts system that would notify customers when products are on sale.

Kristin Wiberg, a sophomore in ICS from Idaho, was inspired by the Great Ideas Exchange. "One of my biggest weaknesses is indecision," she said. "I have direction now. I have committed myself to a purpose and a cause." Wiberg's great idea is a campus radio station.

ABBIE JONES



### SEEING STARS

Alex Denney pursues acting career

lex Denney wants to be an actor. Recently, the sophomore from Chesapeake, Va., majoring in business management and minoring in theater, entered the "Showdown In Chinatown" music video contest in Honolulu.

"Secret Lover" is the name of the self-produced short film that Denney entered in the competition. The film premiered on campus Saturday, Oct. 23 at 9:15 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium, right before the weekend movie. It is a four-minute music video that Denney wrote, performed, and filmed, with the help of some friends.

"We were up 'til four in the morning editing it," said Denney. "and the worst part was that we got halfway done and then we realized that something had gone wrong. The video that we had edited and the music were not synced up. We had to go through and fix everything. 'Secret Lover' is the song, and they're a local Hawaii band."

"Showdown In Chinatown" was a baffling experience for Denney. "It's the first thing I've ever done, and it's on a big screen in front of a whole club full of people," he said.

"What was really cool is that Rachel Sutton was there (one of the judges)... and the casting director for Hawaii Five-O... who I already know from auditions. She knew who I was. I didn't have to say my name. That is one of the most important things in this business."

Since he has been in Hawaii,
Denney has frequented various sets for
auditions, some of which have landed him
acting roles. Recently, Denney spent some
time on the set of "Battleship," a movie
currently being filmed on island at the Pearl
Harbor Naval Base. "I played a soldier," said
Denney. "I got to put on blue digi camo and
run around the destroyer. That was fun."

Sharing stories about his previous acting experience, Denney said that he was on Disney Channel's "Den Brother" and in an episode of "One Tree Hill." "You can barely see me," said Denney. "Only I know where I am. I got the check, though. I can prove that I was there."

"There's a film coming out called, 'You're So Cupid,' that was actually the first thing I did," said Denney. "I answered a Craigslist posting. I've also been in a vampire movie called 'Immortality Bites.' When I was there it was called 'The Untitled Vampire Movie.' I wrote a song called, 'The Untitled Vampire Comedy Movie,' after my experience there."

His current project is the university play titled 'Noises Off.' "It's a play about a play, and I play Lloyd Dallas, the director of the play in the play. I'm a big jerk and I basically yell at people in a British accent," said Denney, demonstrating some sample lines from the script. He said he learned the accent from watching TV. "I'm not perfect at them," said Denney, "but I guess I've always felt like it's been easy to pick up different accents."

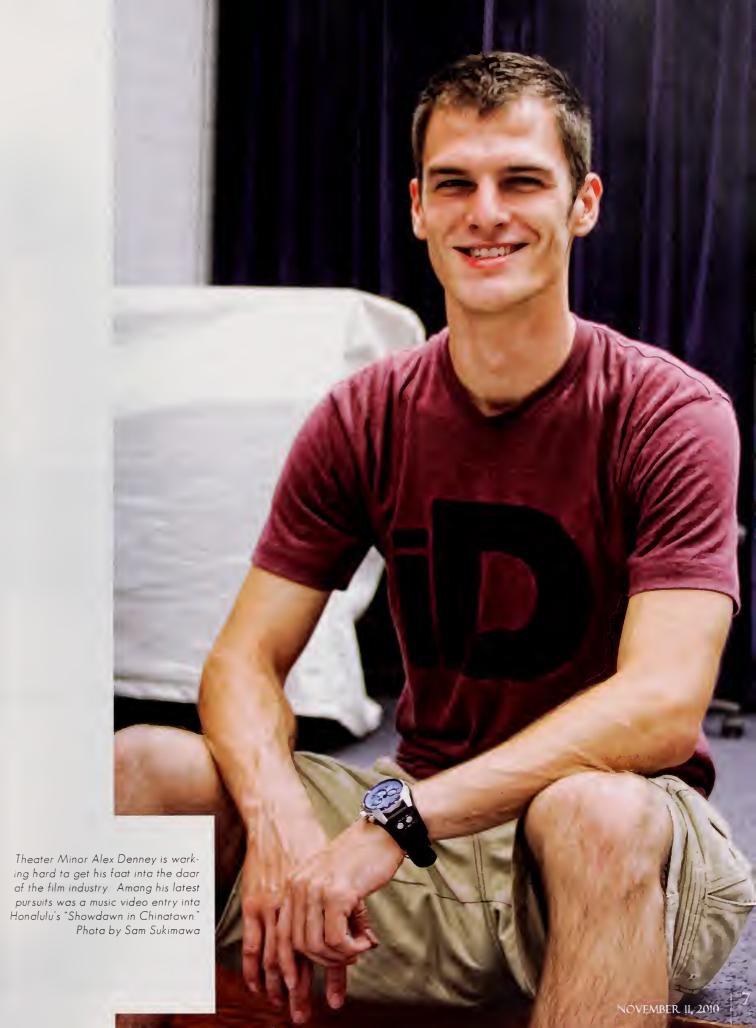
Before acting became his priority,
Denney was a radio deejay, having taken
two years of radio classes in high school. He
gained experience first working at his school's
station, and later at a commercial station.
"My favorite thing to do in radio class was
always to create and edit commercials or
promos," said Denney. "I would just have so
much fun with doing whatever, like being
a pirate or being a German dude... then
creating funny, ridiculous 30-second clips. It
was a lot of fun."

Denney plays the ukulele, which he learned on his mission to Montana, as well as bass guitar, piano, and harmonica. He compiled his musical abilities on a CD, which he recorded in a studio.

Responding to questions about where his motivation comes from, Denney said, "There was a member on my mission who owned a bunch of car dealerships, and if you ever got his voicemail it would always end it with, 'And remember, life is awesome.' Gordon B. Hinckley always said, 'Things will work out.' That's how I try to view life. I just try to be optimistic about things."

For those interested in pursuing an acting career of their own, Denney recommended visiting hawaiiactorsnetwork. com. "It keeps you updated on things and it is good to be in touch with all the other actors on the island," said Denney. "Craigslist.com is good too. You look in either the film jobs or talent gigs list. Watch out for scams, always. And then, get yourself an agent."

-CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE









Volunteers gardened at the temple, cleaned up the beach and weeded community members' homes during the Spirit of Aloha service project on Nov. 6. Photo by Bart Jolley

### 'Spirit of Aloha' project speaks of success

The campus-wide service project, "The Spirit of Aloha" was a success despite its postponement. The service project, which took place Nov. 6, was originally scheduled to take place the previous Saturday, but was cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances. Many of the students who had committed to helping with the project the week before were unable to make it, but the 50 volunteers who came worked to make sure it was a success.

The volunteers were split into various groups, who weeded community members' homes, raked leaves, cleaned Hukilau beach, and gardened at the temple. Ana Rodriguez, a sophomore marketing major from Virginia, helped to garden at the temple. She said, "I think it is important to serve the people in your community. Even though I could be sleeping or surfing on a Saturday I think that it is important and I like to serve."

Erin Schmoldt, a junior exercise and sport science (EXS) major from Washington, was one of the group leaders. She said that the project's purpose was to "get the community ready for the dedication of the temple in November." She also was impressed by the turnout of volunteers. "It was a pretty good turnout considering that it was cancelled because of unexpected events. Just having the amount that we have here shows how willing students are. They came because they want to serve and were willing to."

Lauren Aguilar was also impressed by how hard the volunteers worked. Aguilar, a sophomore international cultural studies (ICS) major from Utah, is the service council director. She has been working since September on the "Spirit of Aloha" service project. Aguilar said, "We had enough people to go to all the service project areas, which included eight community members' homes, Hukilau beach, and the temple. It was amazing to see how excited the community was... that we were willing to do that. When they saw that we wanted to serve the people were very gracious. It was cool to see how much of a difference that the people made but, I felt like they were the ones helping us."

-SUZANNE TUTTLE



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#### TYLER FINLAYSON: A MAN OF WORDS

Tyler Finlayson is a thinker. This freshman from North Ogden, Utah, drinks deep from the wells of thought and knowledge. Every answer to a presented question is well considered and articulated with grace and poise.

Finlayson is the oldest of four siblings. "Growing up I had to watch after the young ones," said Finlayson. "I often had to be an example to them and help them achieve their own goals."

At age 5, Finlayson began to compete in soccer, though it wasn't always his number one sport. "When I first starting playing, I remember I didn't like it much," said Finlayson. "I was all about basketball. I dreamed about the NBA. I loved John Stock ton!"

But he kept playing soccer anyway, until the game developed into an obsession. "Around my 14th age of life I realized I loved soccer. I got rid of basketball and just focused on soccer," said Finlayson. "When I would leave soccer practices, I still wanted to be there. Soccer was my release when I was overwhelmed and stressed. It was my passion."

As a freshman, Finlayson played on the varsity squad at Weber High, home of the Warriors. "We reached the playoffs nearly every year," said Finlayson. "But we never had the 'moxy' to get too far." Finlayson received athletic honors every year in high school from defensive MVP his freshman year to first team all-area his senior year.

Out of Weber High, Finlayson was recruited by several schools, including BYU-

Tyler Finlaysan, wha plays center defense far men's saccer, is grateful to be a Seasider. Phata by Aissa Mittan Hawaii. Men's Soccer Coach Mike Akinaka noted why Finlayson was a valuable pick up for the team. "He has a positive attitude and works hard," said Akinaka. "He struck me as a player that was dependable and responsible. I felt like he was someone who would get good grades and show up to meetings on time."

Finlayson counts playing soccer in Hawaii a tremendous blessing. "I am just glad I get to still play soccer at a collegiate level," said Finlayson. "What better place to play than in Hawaii? I am grateful to be a part of a growing program and be on a team that is watched over by the Lord."

Finlayson also sees attending school far from home as a great opportunity for personal growth. "As a kid who's preparing for a mission, being here is great," said Finlayson. "It's helped me push myself. It's made me realize I am capable of working for things I want. While Utah will always be my home, Hawaii will always be my paradise. The salty aroma of the air just overwhelms my body."

Finlayson plans on serving a mission in the later part of next year. "I am just excited to go anywhere," he said. "But I have had six different dreams about going to Romania. It's crazy!" Finlayson is currently studying psychology, and hopes to excel in that field after the mission. "Maybe I can get some girls to date me by then too, hopefully," he added.

Robert Monson, Finlayson's roommate, expressed his appreciation for his friendship. "Tyler is a great person to have as a roommate," said Monson. "When I first arrived I wasn't sure whether I would get someone cool, or a nerd as a roommate. Turns out I got both," joked Monson. "He's a nice guy and knows how to have fun. He's one-of-a-kind."

When Finlayson isn't playing soccer he likes to relax. "I am like a child. I need nine to 10 hours of sleep and maybe two naps a day," he said. "But really I love learning more about the gospel whenever I can. I love reading up on past talks and finding answers to my questions."

Among soccer and learning, Finlayson finds enjoyment in things like country music, eating mashed potatoes, and catching the latest Harry Potter flick. "I just can't get enough of Hermione Granger," he said.

-JESSE MANSCILL





The wame's crass country poses after winning the conference at a meet last Soturdoy ot Turtle Boy. Both men and women will ga ta NCAA II regianals. Photo by Sam Sukimowo.

#### XC MEN & WOMEN CAPTURE PAC WEST TITLE

The BYU-Hawaii men's and women's crosscountry teams are PacWest Conference Champions.

The race for the title took place at Turtle Bay Resort over the weekend. The men placed six runners in the top 10, finishing with 33 team points.

The Seasider women placed five in the top seven coming out with 24 total team points.

Thomas Puzey once again led the Seasiders, finishing fourth overall on the 8K course. Puzey finished 25:54 and teammate Matt "Flash" Gulden raced just four seconds behind him at 25:58 to take fifth overall.

Matthew Roberts finished in seventh with a time 26:15.

Puzey, Gulden, and Roberts earned First Team All-Pacific West Conference honors for their outstanding race. Making the Second Team All-Conference was Luke Gasser, who finished eighth at a time of 26:21, Brandon Krout, who finished ninth with 26:23, Vincente Herrera with 26:24, and Justin Royer with 26:31.

The Lady Seasiders were led by Lacey Krout, who finished second overall for the girls. Krout ran the 6K course in 23:00. Katherin Buxton, finished next for the Seasiders with a time of 23:36. Just two seconds behind her was freshman Chanda Romney, placing fifth for BYUH, coming in at 23:38. Sophomore Amanda Wilson placed sixth at 23:59, while sophomore Lacee Kurtz finished seventh with a 24:06 time. All afore-mentioned Seasiders were named to the All-Conference First Team. Gaining the nod for All-Conference Second Team was Heather Brown, who finished at 24:16 and Kelsey Elder, who finished with a time of 24:48.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in the NCAA II Regional Championships in Bellingham, Washington on Nov. 20.

-JESSE MANSCILL

#### Women's soccer wins last regular season game

The 18<sup>th</sup>-ranked Seasiders ended their regular season with a 2-1 win against UH-Hilo. Field conditions were less than ideal for the Lady Seasiders.

With recent rain, BYUH had to battle both a muddy field and a tight Vulcan defense. However, the Seasiders weren't going to let the elements spoil their final home game.

 $\label{eq:BYUH} BYUH \ found \ the \ net \ twice, \ late \ in$  the second half to give them the lead and

eventual win. The Seasiders are now 14-1-2 for the season and 12-1-1 in the PacWest Conference.

The game honored three seniors who have represented BYU-Hawaii for four seasons: Emily Mearns, Kim Herrera, and Natasha Aiono.

Aiono headed in her tenth goal of the season in the forty-third minute off a corner kick from Abbie Lever, to take the Seasiders up 1-0.

Just two minutes later, freshman Kaci McNeil slotted in her third goal of the year after knocking in a loose ball, to take the Seasiders to 2-0 at the half. Midway through the second half, the adverse field conditions saw UH-Hilo a goal. After taking

in a long shot, goal keeper Megan McCain slipped and the ball ended up in the goal. However, the Seasiders held on to get the victory in the end, winning 2-1.

Aiono commented on what the win meant to her. "It feels amazing to get a goal and the win. It is everything a senior could want," she said. "It's hard to be done. Hopefully we'll go on to nationals and play five more games!"

The Lady Seasiders will take on the winner of the first round regional match between San Francisco State and UC San Diego.

The game will be played at Waipio Stadium at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

-JESSE MANSCILL

#### Siders' bball falls to Cougars in exhibition

The BYU Hawaii Seasiders played some "church ball" against the BYU Cougars Friday, Nov. 5 in an exhibition game and came out swinging. But in the end, the Seasid ers lost 60 85 to the 24th ranked, division I Cougars.

The first half was close, but the cougars used their advantages in player height, altitude acclimation and home court to pull away in the second half. The game was played in Provo and was broadcast live to the CAC, where students, athletes and faculty cheered them on.

At the start of the game, the Seasiders jumped ahead with a 5-0 lead, thanks to a turnaround jumper by Marcus Whippy and a follow-up three pointer from Okesene Ale.

The beginning of the first half was back and forth. The Cougars jumped out with an 8-0 run but were recled back in and after another three, this time courtesy of Rory Patterson.

At halftime the Seasiders trailed by just nine points at 32-41. To start the second half, Marques Whippy set things in motion again by driving in for the foul at the basket for a three-point play. The Seasiders penetrated and got to the free-throw line multiple times in the second half.

Turnovers plagued us and the Cougars pulled away. Some big contributors to competition from the Seasiders were Marques Whippy with 17 points, Rory Patterson with 15, and Tsung-Hsien (Jet) Chang with 13. "Overall we did well, especially against a division one team," said Whippy. "With the facilities and size they have, we thought they were gonna dominate us, but we did much better."

Patterson, who was dangerous at the three point line, said, "In big games like that it can be intimidating. I don't think any of us had played in front of a crowd that big. All of us kind of had the jitters, but we had fun."

"We learned a lot and saw our weaknesses and our strengths," said Whippy. "It was a good experience." Whippy also mentioned the team's practices have been on specific improvements since the game.

When asked about the upcoming season, everyone seemed confident. "I'm excited," said Whippy. "We have a lot of really good players. We might be a little undersized, but we can turn that into an advantage with our quickness and our athleticism." The Seasiders' first home games will be in the American Money Group Asia Pacific Tournament, Nov. 11 through 15.

NATHAN PACKER

#### Volleyball has regionals in sight

Our 11-3 Seasider women are at a critical point in their season. This Friday, Nov. 12, they play UH-Hilo in a deciding game that determines whether or not they go to regionals. BYUH is ranked second, right behind UH-Hilo.

In the last encounter between BYUH and UH-Hilo, the Seasiders prevailed, but UH-Hilo was missing two starters then. When asked about the current condition of the team, Losaline Faka'osi said, "We've improved a lot. Our hitting percentage is a lot better... everyone wants to work hard and we all have the same goal."

Only the top team in the conference goes to regionals. The Seasiders need to

beat UH-Hilo, followed by Chaminade the next week, in order to make it.

The last 14 conference games have led the season up to this one pivotal match. "It will be a really good game. We're all pumped and I'm excited," said Tara Huckvale. "We started preparing for it at the end of last week. This year is definitely the year with the most athletic ability and potential."

Coach Navalta has been arranging the non-starters after the UH-Hilo style of defense to get the girls ready for this match. To the fans Tanza Tupola said, "This really does mean a lot. If you come out you won't be disappointed!"

NATHAN PACKER

Losaline Faka osi digs. Photo by Meghan Harrison





Denise Burnett, Cotharine Delong and Abby Harris show their support for Choose to Give Week. Photo by Bort Jolley

### Students help students pay for school

Executive Vice President of BYUHSA Chase Carlston gathered the committee that organized Choose to Give Week, which focused on encouraging students to donate to scholarship funds for other BYUH students. "If we can give back in any way to help students who couldn't get loans or just can't pay for school, I think it's important that we do it. It shows our gratitude for the help that we have received," said Josh Cooper, senior in business finance from Canada.

Carlston expressed gratitude for his own opportunity to attend BYUH. "I couldn't be here at this school if it wasn't for the donors. The message of Choose to Give was to donate time and money. It doesn't matter how much... you give, just as long as you give."

Catharine Delong, sophomore in business marketing from Washington, ran the Choose to Give Movie premiere of the film, "Refining Genuine Gold." The 20-minute film told the stories of several BYUH students who could not have afforded school without the monetary aid received from church subsidies, alumni donations, and the I-WORK program.

The movie premiere was followed by several events the next week encouraging students to give, including a barbecue hosted by BYUH philanthropies, free shaved ice, and a pie-eating competition. Throughout the week, volunteers sat at tables in front of the Aloha Center and the library collecting donations from students desiring to give.

"I felt like the week was great, but I still feel like there could have been maybe a little bit better publicity," said Carlston.
"I think we had somewhere around 500 students, which is around 20 percent of the student body. It is not a record and I hoped more students would donate, but it's pretty good."

-AMY HANSON

'Noises off' is a comical play about a play

Nov. 11-13 at 7:30 p.m. will see the theatrical production "Noises Off," hosted at the McKay Auditorium at BYU-Hawaii. Performed by BYUH theater students, the play is directed by Professor Craig Ferre, of the College of Language, Culture, and Arts.

"Noises Off" is a play about a play, in which the audience gets to watch the real-life actors play characters of a fictitious theatrical production. "It starts off at their final rehearsal before their big performance," said Ferre. "They have problems. We get to know their personalities and their play."

In the second act, the stage revolves, allowing the audience to see what goes on backstage, said Ferre. "It's been about a month, they're performing, and by this time they know each other really well, and part of the problem with knowing someone really well is that they irritate you," said Ferre.

"It's just kind of funny because by the time we get to the third act, we've gotten to know the play really well and what it should be, and what it obviously is not," said Ferre. "It's a really funny play. Hopefully people will enjoy it."

Ferre said that one of the reasons he picked

the play is because he had a large revolve, which is a rotating piece of stage equipment. The contraption is comparable to a turn-table or lazy-suzan, and is a mandatory piece of scenery for this production.

"We built a revolve many years ago and we've been storing it," said Ferre. "We decided we needed to get rid of it because it is back here taking up a lot of space." Originally the revolve was built for a previous showing of "Noises Off," directed by Ferre. "I thought I'd drag it out and do the show one more time," said Ferre.

Tickets are available at the Aloha Center front desk. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and staff, and \$3 for general admission. "We're not interested in making money," said Ferre. "The only reason we charge anything is because it costs us a lot to do it."

The costs for pulling together a production are high and Ferre said that the money they get from admissions helps cover at least a portion of the cost.

-CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

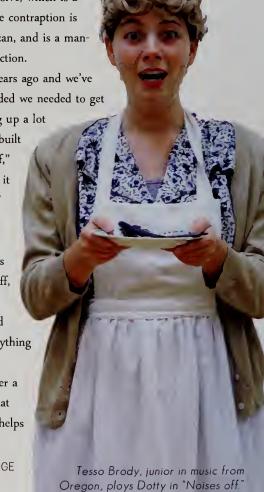


Photo by Bart Jolley



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### OFFICE OF HONOR ANSWERS YOUR QUESTION

### Why do shorts/skirts need to be below the knee, especially if they cover your garments?

Wearing modest skirts, dresses, or pants that extend to the bottom of the knee or lower (even if it is already covers the garment) gives extra material for movement. If you are sitting down or bending, the extra material it takes to cover to the end of your knee guarantees that the garments remain unseen no matter what type of physical activity you are engaged in.

"If we exercise faith, and are consistent and diligent in small and simple things, our lives will be filled with small daily miracles, and over time, they will be filled with many marvelous works... I know that many of these elements of the Honor Code that I have just listed are not big things. They are small and simple, possibly they seem even insignificant. But as we learn in the Book of Mormon, obedience to these small and simple things enables us to recognize and accept those small daily miracles that then strengthen us and prepare us for the marvelous works that a loving Father desires to bless each of us with. As we are obedient to these small things, they provide a part of the armor the Apostle Paul talked about that enables us to withstand the 'wiles of the devil.'" -President Steven C. Wheelwright

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Surfers came out dressed os everything from Minnie Mouse to ninja turtles at the Halloween surf competition Photo courtesy of BJ Liau

#### TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA SEA" TURTLES

The 3rd Annual Castles Halloween Surf Invitational drew more people, talent, and creativity than ever before.

"It was a celebration of the surfing spirit, taking it back to the basics of wave riding with good friends. Everyone was stoked. I was very satisfied with my performance; had a couple head dips, jumped on some people, took some people out. That was my goal," said Matt Facer, junior in accounting from California, who wore the mask of El Luchaor from the film Nacho Libre.

Participants were asked to wear their costumes, invite everyone they know, and catch a few waves at Castles.

Second place winner Andy Pierce, senior in psychology from California, said. "It was really fun, really competitive... a lot of boards hitting boards, people hitting people, carnage, a little bit of blood, I think," he laughed, sporting a hot pink muumuu. "I felt like I surfed the very best I could possibly surf. A really trying competition."

"My favorite part of Halloween is surfing in a poofy dress," said Alyssa Esmond, junior in elementary education from California, clad as Minnie Mouse.

First, second, and third place winners were recognized on the beach.

Brian Poppleton, senior in accounting from California, organized the event, and took first place. "I picked the judges. I don't know why everyone was surprised that I won," he explained.

Poppleton dressed as Leonardo, one of the four Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. His sister and two of their friends joined him to complete the group and take first place as a team.

"We just put acrylic paint all over us, makeup paint for the face; pretty simple costume. I was a Ninja Turtle when I was like six, and it popped in my head, 'I should relive my youth,'" said Poppleton.

Danielle Anderton, junior in psychology from California, watched the competition from the beach. "There were some sweet costumes—I loved Buzz Lightyear.

The mummy was really cool and the snake charmer and the snake," she said.

-AMY HANSON



#### Halloween Dance

BYUHSA hosted a Halloween-themed costume dance for students and community members to commence Halloween weekend. Friday, Oct. 29, the Aloha Center Ballroom was packed with costumed students. A costume contest was held during the dance and determined the winner to be Sean Mackintosh from Lehi, Utah. Mackintosh was dressed as the famous YouTube star Antoine Dodson.

-SUZANNE TUTTLE
Photo by Sam Sukimawa



#### Spooky Fun Run

Zombies, jazzercizers, moms with strollers and leather jackets and a patriotic gorilla stepped up to the starting line for an energetic 3-kilometer race Thursday, Oct. 27.

The winner of the costume contest was Matt Roberts, a junior history major.
Roberts was dressed as a gorilla complete with mask, running shorts and bandana.

-KELSEY ELDER
Photo by Aissa Mitton

# BIG FISH, BIG HEARTS: STUDENT SPENDS SUMMER ON SMALL FISHING ISLAND

Originally, BYU-Hawaii student David Powell was planning on doing his summer research associateship on the island from the movie "The Other Side of Heaven" in Tonga, but various complications, including the capsizing of the boat that would take him there, changed his plans. A tiny island in Tonga called Matuku is where he ended up spending his summer through his friendship with BYUH student Fehi Taufa.

"Matuku is a small island," said Powell. "You can walk around it in about 30 minutes. There is no electricity, no running water, and none of the modern-day comforts we have, but the hearts of the people are big, and the fishing is good."

Powell is a senior studying anthropology in the international cultural studies major. In the future he hopes to be a professor of anthropology and stay in the islands. "I don't really care much for going back to the mainland," said Powell.

As a native of Huntington Beach, Calif. and a veteran student here in Laie, Powell is no stranger to the ocean. He is very passionate about fishing and surfing and has a love for the culture of the Pacific Islands. So, naturally, Powell chose to execute his student research associateship in the islands. He described it as "his answer" to the beckoning call of Tonga.

"I started taking Tongan language classes when I first got out here," said Powell. "I hate math, so I chose to replace it with a language track." Dr. Tevita Ka'ili, professor of anthropology and personal mentor to Powell, was also mentioned as part of Powell's inspiration to go to Tonga.

Powell's work was funded by his student research associateship. For the capstone to his research he will be doing an ethnography on the fishing culture of Matuku and the effects of globalization on the people there.

Powell went fishing with his newfound friends every night in order to get the best documentation possible of their lifestyle and fishing techniques.

"We would go all night," said Powell. "Sometimes we would be gone a few days at a time and just camp out on an empty beach with the mosquitoes and the rats...We would get out to our spots on various reefs and fish from sun down till sun up...You just free dive. All you have is a three-prong, a mask, and a light."

According to Powell, the nightly harvest consisted mainly of sea cucumbers, the island's main export, whose slimy flesh is considered a delicacy in some Asian cultures. In addition to the sluggish sea cucumbers they pursued other game, such as fish, octopi, turtles, sharks and crabs.

Reminiscing on his summer adventure, Powell related his experience with "ota ika." "It's raw reef fish," said Powell. "You just pop off the scales or peel back the skin and chow down and start eating it."

Powell admitted to having a weak stomach and getting sick frequently. One time required a visit to the hospital. "I sucked the raw eyes out of an eel's head and I got really sick," said Powell. "I didn't eat or drink anything for three days. I lost 20 pounds."

Despite episodes dealing with his weak "palangi" stomach, Powell said he had an incredibly positive experience overall. "The people were my favorite," said Powell. "They are generous, hospitable, and have love for complete strangers. Sometimes you're walking down the street in a village and then you hear someone yell from the house, 'Ha'u kai,' 'Come eat,' and you don't even know anybody."

If there is one thing Powell took from his experience on Matuku, he said, it's the big hearts and the generosity of the people. His stay was made possible in part by the Taufa family of Matuku. Powell said he would forever be thankful for his friend and fellow BYUH student, Fehi Taufa, who helped make the arrangements for Powell to live with his family.

"Tonga's nickname is 'The Friendly Islands," said Powell. "I miss the friendliness." Powell reported his failed attempt to live by the Tongan customs of sharing and generosity with his roommates here. "They definitely enjoy the receiving more than they do the giving," said Powell. "I think in general most people would love to give, but they are afraid that they won't get anything back. They're afraid they're going to end up with nothing. I think that once people are shown that others can give back too, they will be more willing to give."

Regarding the student research associateships offered here on BYUH campus, Powell said, "Do it, 100 percent. It's the best thing I've done at school by far. Professors can walk you through it. Get a professor to help you from the beginning. It doesn't matter what major you're in. Do something you love, something you are passionate about."

For more information on student research associateships, contact your academic advisor or a professor in your field of preference.

-BLAKE BAXTER









Dovid Powell spent his summer living on Motuku Island. Tongo, where he fell in love with the people as he studied their lifestyle. Photos courtesy of David Powell





### WOMENS SOCCER CLINCHES PAC WEST TITLE

18<sup>th</sup> ranked BYU-Hawaii outscored the UH-Hilo Vulcans 3-0 on the road to get another win and clinch the Pac West Conference title (their second title in the last three years).

"It's great!" exclaimed Kaci McNeil a freshman from Orem, Utah. "All the team's hard work seems to be paying off. It feels good to be champions. I feel like we have a great chance moving forward because of the confidence we are playing with right now."

Two-time Pac West player of the week, Megan McCain agreed. "It's awesome!" said McCain. "We have worked hard to get to where we are. If we keep playing this way, we should do well in the upcoming tournament."

The Seasiders are now 13-0-2 on the season and 11-0-1 in the conference. The convincing record reserved a spot for BYUH in the NCAA II tournament, taking place later in the month. "It's a great opportunity that only comes around with great teamwork," said midfielder, Nicole Slater.

The Seasiders saw 53 minutes without a goal against a tough UH-Hilo defense. The Vulcan's defense showed signs of giving way when freshman, Kim Micheletti, slotted in her eighth goal of the season off a pass from Emily Mearns that put BYU-Hawaii up 1-0. Soon after, the Seasiders doubled their score off a goal from Natalie Cude in the sixty-first minute; Micheletti assisted the goal. To round up the scoring was Natasha Aiono in the seventy-third minute, also assisted by Micheletti. The Seasiders outshot UH-Hilo 15- 8. McCain came up with six saves to preserve the shut out for the Seasiders, their eleventh of the season.



Sadie Simon makes a pass during a recent game. Photo by Sam Sukimawa



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#### Volleyball Halloween thriller results in 1 win, 1 loss

BYU-Hawaii Women's Volleyball Team had a thrilling Halloween week, winning two matches and losing one. The Lady Seasiders swept Grand Canyon on Monday, Oct. 25, defeated Dixie State on Friday, Oct. 29, and then lost against Dixie State on Saturday, Oct. 30. They are currently in third place in the Pac West.

The Seasiders beat Grand Canyon in three games straight on Oct. 25. The Seasiders were in control all night, winning 25-17, 25-20 and 25-22. The tone was set early in the first game, the Seasiders opening with a 9-3 lead. In the second game Grand Canyon went ahead for two serves before they took the back seat again for the rest of the game. The third game was the closest but a 6-0 run halfway through cemented the overall win.

Offensively the Seasiders were on fire. Lauren Hagemeyer had 10 kills on the night with an overall kill percentage of .296. Tara Huckvale and Losaline Faka'osi both contributed with nine kills each. The team totaled 40 kills, which kept Grand Canyon scrambling to recover.

The Seasiders took home the win in Friday night's match after losing the first game 26-28. They came back and won the remaining games 25-21, 25-21, and 25-18. Friday's win saw 14 kills from Lauren Hagemeyer while Losaline Faka'osi and Aika Becker both put away 12. Tara Huckvale had nine kills on the night.

Saturday night BYUH lost to Dixie State three games to two. After losing the first two games 25-20 and 25-15, the Seasiders "came back from the dead," winning the next two games, 13-25 and 22-25. However, in game five the Seasiders found themselves fighting for their lives as they went down early 10-2. They could never make up the deficit, losing the game to Dixie 15-7.

Brian Poppleton, former high school volleyball player and a senior accounting major, noted the team's success. "It's great to witness the team's unity," said Poppleton. "It's clear that each player is out there because volleyball is their passion. You can see it in their smiles and in the dedica-



Wamen's valleyball team members use teamwork to make a block Photo by Meghan Harrisan

tion they bring to the court."

BYUH now has a record of 13-7 overall and 10-3 in the PacWest. The Seasiders now rest in the third place in the Pac West behind UH-Hilo and Hawaii Pacific.

JESSE MANSCILL & BLAKE BAXTER

### Local runners take part in Gunstock race

Triathlon Club's half marathon proves to be a great race for both BYU-Hawaii runners and some of the island's best.

A large group of runners lined up for the start at Gunstock Ranch on Saturday, Oct. 30. Lacey Krout, a junior in business from Idaho, felt that participation from nonstudents was a mark of success. "I was surprised to see that there were a lot of runners from all over the island. It made me excited for the 'Great Aloha' run."

The winner of the race was Matthew Stevens, a former cross-country runner for Hawaii Pacific University.

"It was great to see a lot of participants from the community," said Matthew Gulden, a senior in computer science from California and a member of BYUH's crosscountry team. "I made a new friend [Matthew Stevens], and it was really fun."

Gulden completed the run soon after the winner, but did not place because

he did not officially enter the race. Michelle Stevens, a business major and team member, said, "Cross-country team members have to be careful about entering individual races. If we place and accept a prize we can lose our amateur status."

Krout laughed about Coach Kaluhiokalani's way of insuring none of his runners were put in jeopardy. "Coach 'K' was joking around at the finish line standing in our way so we wouldn't cross," she said.

KELSEY ELDER

A variety of runners participated in the recent Gunstack Ranch half marathan and 5K run. Photos by Sam Sukimawa







### FARE BLOOD DISEASE TAKES HIFE OF MONGOLIAN STUDENT

"Behold, I am a disciple of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. I have been called of him to declare his word among his people, that they might have everlasting life."

-3 Nephi 5:13

This was the scripture painted on a wall of the apartment Gantuya Ganbat ("Gana") shared with cousins she described as more like sisters.

Since that time, Gana has since passed away due to a rare blood disorder on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Gana was serving as a Relief Society President for the BYUH 19th ward along with working at the PCC.

Her memorial service was held on Saturday, Oct. 30. From behind the pulpit, friends and family described a young woman who exemplified this verse.

Cameron Pitt, her boyfriend and would-be fiancée, told a fairytale he'd been writing for her in which the young Gana, gifted with happiness, was destined to share that gift with others. He explained that Gana was missionary-minded. She had once called him from the airport and told him about a woman she'd met on the plane. Gana expressed her great desire to see that sister find the gospel.

Bishop Steven Tueller, who served as Gana's bishop at BYU-Hawaii, echoed the belief that Gana's mind was on serving others. He was once off-island and unable to help a sister in their ward who was in need. Tueller told his wife, Laurie, to call Gana. He spoke confidently, "She'll know what to do."

Sister Tueller was particularly fond of Gana. She recalled an occasion when Gana befriended her teen-age son and even asked him for help as she prepared a lesson for kids near his age. "Gana truly made everyone feel welcome," she concluded.

Yet it was Gana's mother who benefited from her serving nature most of all. Sister Ganbat was a product of her daughter's example of righteousness. Gana was the first in her family to join the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Many of her relatives, including her mother, followed her example and joined the church later.

With some translation assistance from a Mongolian student, Sister Ganbat said, "I don't understand. But I know the Lord has a plan."

-GABRIELL SABALONES



"Ganaa is a wonderful girl; truly an example of love and kindness. She has left a legacy."

> - Tsatsral Enkhtuvshin Friend

"No one could have anything bad to say about her. She was probably the closest to a perfect person that I knew. She was a true missionary, and she was someone who truly cared about others."

> - Cameron Pitt Boyfirend

"Sister Gantuya was always diligent in serving the Lord. Being a convert to the church, she has a strong testimony in our Savior Jesus Christ, and the restoration of the gospel. I admired her faith and strength in serving the Lord. She has taught me a lot, and I will miss her."

> - Rebakah Lau Mission companion

"Gana, I know that you lived everyday to the fullest and always put the Lord first in your life. Your example of service and selflessness has driven me to work on being more service oriented and selfless as well. I love you so much and will always cherish our friendship. I know without a doubt that you are happy and that you are continuing to serve the Lord. I know that we will continue to strengthen our bond in the eternities.

I love you."

- Kohanna Languido Mission companion

Gantuya Ganbat is pictured in a phota from her facebook page. She passed away unexpectedly an Oct. 26 and was remembered at a memarial an campus an Oct. 30. Phota caurtesy of Gantuya Ganbat.



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Halloween costume idea and

30 reosons to get married

Temple opens its doors ond welcomes public

Women's soccer wins onother; tokes PocWest chomp title

#### High enrolment limits religion classes

The religion department has instated a new regulation for the number of religion classes students can take in a single semester, which will be enforced starting Winter 2011. The new rule is that students are only allowed to take one class per semester due to the increased enrollment this semester.

A recent e-mail sent out by the Department of Religious Education stated, "In order to ensure that all students here on campus have the opportunity to get into a religion course for Winter Semester 2011, we ask students to limit their enrollment to include just one religion course for this semester."

There are many mixed feelings on campus from students. "I think people should be able to do whatever they want. They're paying for it... If people have problems with it, they should voice it," said Jeremy Perry, sophomore in accounting from Laie.

"It makes sense so everybody will have an opportunity to take a religion class. It doesn't mess me up. I haven't even started registration yet," said Ryan Spencer, undeclared sophomore from California.

If students have extenuating circumstances, they can talk to Dean John Bailey to be considered for an exception.

"I think it's smart to get more people into the religion class, but religion classes, for me, have been a lot of my classes. I usually take more than one a semester, so it's bad for people like me," said Amanda Wilson, sophomore in exercise and sports science from Washington.

-NICOLE CLARK

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#### ///////NOTE >WORTHY

NEWS HEADLINES



NOTEWORTHY NAME: JEREMY NGUYEN WHY HE'S NOTEWORTHY: "I wanted to gain knowledge," Jeremy Nguyen, of Vietnam, said of his sojourn at BYU-Hawaii—a sojourn that is now coming to an end. Nguyen had already taken four years of hairstyling prior to attending to BYUH. His desire to work in fashion, however, drove him to seek learning about more than simply hair. After years of studying, Nguyen will finally be earning his bachelor degree in art this December. His senior art exhibition will be held on Nov. 15. This presentation will combine the knowledge that he's gained in the years he's studied his craft into still life and abstract displays. After that, this fashion hopeful will be off to New York City, attending FIT (the Fashion Institute of Technology) and pursuing his dream of designing clothes. In fashion design, Nguyen hopes to be able to combine his two loves—art and hair—into, as he said, "the whole package."

**HIS TAKE**: "Fashion is about the whole package."

-GABRIELL SABALONES

#### Campus

Here are some last-minute, tricky treats to make sure this years Halloween is hauntingly fun.

#### **Mummy Pizzas**

- English muffins
- pizza sauce
- black olives
- green peppers
- string cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

For each mummy face, spread a spoonful of pizza sauce onto half an English muffin. Set olive slices in place for eyes and fill the center of the olive with

a piece of pepper. Lay strips of cheese across the muffin for the mummy's wrappings.

Bake for about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted and muffin is toasty.



#### Make Costume from Saratali

A cool costume can be tough to come by with the limited resources of a college student, but a little bit of brainpower, some cardboard and glue can go a long way toward a unique and .. costume. Here is an example of what you can do with a little creativity.

#### **Penny Costume**

- 1 large cardboard box
- 1 eyeliner pencil or black Halloween paint
- Copper paint
- sparkles
- 2, 10" strips of thick ribbon
- scissors

#### Directions

- Cut a large circle ( about 3 ' in diameter) from the cardboard box, flatten
- Cut a smaller circle ( about 10 " in diameter) in the center
- On back side, attach the ends of each ribbon ( so that it creates a strap for the arms) on either side of the hole.
- Paint large circle in the likeness of a penny( using copper paint and sparkles), discluding Abraham Lincoln's face

You might want to use a sharpie to write " In God We Trust" and "E. pluribus Unum"

- Use paint/eyeliner to give yourself a beard, slick hair back, in the likeness of Abraham Lincoln.

#### Halloween quandary: Holiday vs. Holy day

Regions of the United States have decided to make Saturday, Oct. 30th Halloween this year in order to observe the Sabbath on Sunday.

Pastor Travis Mitchell of the Sandy Ridge Community Church in Sandy, Utah spoke to Mormon Times, commenting, "Why are Halloween activities on Saturday, not Sunday this year and every 6-7 years? The answer is that Utah and other parts of America, like the South, are highly religious cultures in which churchgoers attempt to honor the Sabbath, keep it holy as the Bible prescribes."

Though cities don't regulate Halloween, the town of Laie is predominantly

LDS. This raises the question of whether there may be some treat seekers going door-to-door on the 31st or if the majority of trick-or-treaters will be out Saturday night instead.

Pastor Mitchell also commented, "Most churchgoers view their Sabbath on Sunday and so Halloween activities that 'seem to be worldly but fun' ought not to be done on a Sunday."

The community of Laie, comprised of families and college students, may feel a little empty this weekend as some students plan for an escape to the Waikiki/Honolulu area to celebrate.

Nathan Neeley, a freshman study-

ing business from San Diego, Calif., plans to go to University of Hawaii-Manoa for their homecoming football game to celebrate the holiday. "There are a lot of fun events going on Saturday night in Town. It's a chance to get to the city and enjoy time with friends in a different environment," he said.

While some students find a trip to the southern shore inviting, others prefer to stay in Laie. Some wards provide alternatives to trick-or-treating with "Trunk-or-Treat," wherein families gather in the church parking lot to celebrate Halloween. Members open their car trunks and pass out candy in a safe environment as a substitute for the door-to-door tradition.

#### EAGER VOLUNTEERS

# BYU-Howall students have the opportunity to volunteer for temple open house

With the Laie Temple open house in full swing, many students are eager to volunteer however they can. These students perform many roles including usher, parking attendant, security, first aid worker, food service worker and shoe cover placer. The bishoprics of the wards and a few endowed members act as tour guides. After the first weekend of the open house, student volunteers had much to say about their experience.

Everton Prado, a senior in information technology from Brazil, served as an usher and a ward volunteer coordinator. Prado was in charge of welcoming everyone as they came and explaining some basic instructions before they went to watch a short film

Prado was tired by the end but said it was worth it. One man came with 25 non-member friends and Prado learned from his example. "He was not ashamed to be a member," said Prado, which taught him to be less ashamed himself.

Also excited to serve, Christian Costales, a freshman in biology from the Philippines, said he has wanted to work in a temple for a while and readily accepted this opportunity. "The Laie Temple is the temple I got my endowment at before my mission, so I felt this was a perfect way to give back after all the blessings I received on my mission because of [the endowment]," said Costales.

"This is something I can tell my kids that I did," explained Myra Lugo, a senior in hospitality and tourism management from Mexico. Lugo is glad to be able to serve for herself personally and to be able to serve the church.

Assigned to be a special needs usher, Cassie Fine, a freshman from Washington studying music, got to lead tours through the temple with those in wheelchairs. "It was probably one of the most incredible experiences I've ever had," Fine expressed.

Costales acted as security for inside the temple. Inside the temple from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Costales remarked that was the longest he has ever been in the temple and he enjoyed it all. "The atmosphere in the temple was very peaceful...though the temple is not dedicated yet; the spirit is comparable to when it is dedicated."

Cammie Mutz, a freshman from California in international cultural studies, felt lucky to be able to serve. "I wasn't originally on



Volunteers help visitors to put on shoe covers at the Laie temple open house. Photo by Nicole Clark.

the list, but Everton called this morning and asked if I could come down because they didn't have enough people. I was so excited," Mutz exclaimed. "I know of the importance of the temple, and I know I want to be a part of it. I am taking every opportunity to be involved and make this a special occasion for me."

"My feet hurt. I was in the same place for four hours but it was amazing," exclaimed Mutz excitedly. "I called my mom, my dad, I was so excited," Mutz, who served as an usher inside the temple, took this time to admire the temple. "It is striking in so many ways. First visually, how gorgeous the actual temple is. The second is the quietness that brought a peace. Everyone talked in temple voices."

"To be able to bear testimony to people on the tour about the temple was special," explained Fine, "It strengthened my testimony more than anyone else's."



# CHANGES TO THE TEMPLE

Now that the renovations are complete the people of Laie have their temple back

After being closed for two years, the Laie Temple is open for the public to see the changes that were made over its two years of renovation. "It was really about an old worn-out temple that needed some structural repair," said Clark Hirschi, public affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This is the second renovation that has occurred to the Laie Temple. After it was built in 1919, a major renovation took place from 1976 until 1978 and now again from 2008 until 2010.

The important changes that took place during this renovation were to make it earthquake safe and update the interior finishes.

John Stoddar, project manager for the Laie Temple said, "Not only did we do a seismic retrofits, which was making the building earthquake safe, we also upgraded some of the interior finishes. We also did quite an extensive background study of the history of the temple, both in the history of the temple itself when it was built, as well as local community and other elements that were brought in...It was a fun project, not only bringing the finishes up to temple quality standard but also to bring some of the history of the building that has been lost over the years to where it's now to the point to where we think it would have been when it was built in 1919."

"The general floor plan stayed the same," said Hirschi. "One of the biggest differences was lighting. All of the lower ordinance rooms now have beautiful art glass panels that let ambient light into each of those rooms that is significantly different than before. They took the pattern from the art glass panels from the celestial room and duplicated that in the ordinance rooms. They didn't have that



The recently remodeled Laie temple Phata by Sam Sukimawa

designed. It is new art glass but the windows were always there and they were pretty heavily draped."

John Stoddard said one of the most rewarding parts about the project was seeing the people receive their temple back. Stoddard's favorite fixture in the temple is the history behind the chandelier in the celestial room.

"The lighting fixture in the celestial room is clearly my favorite. That was actually a late addition through the remodel. As we went through, and as we mentioned, it was looked at from a maintenance stand point first, but half way through the project decided to look at more of the historical elements in the fixtures, in the decorative work, in the architecture, and try and tie them all together. Under a short time frame, we changed our mind on the fixture style and redesigned it and got it fabricated and put in place very recently and under a tight time schedule. The celestial room fixture took a lot of time to hang. Each of those crystals are hung individually and so there were a number of people who came. I heard 80 man hours to hang the crystals on that fixture. It just adds a lot of the celestial room and I think it's just beautiful," said Stoddard.

# THINGS KNOW ABOUT THE TEMPLE

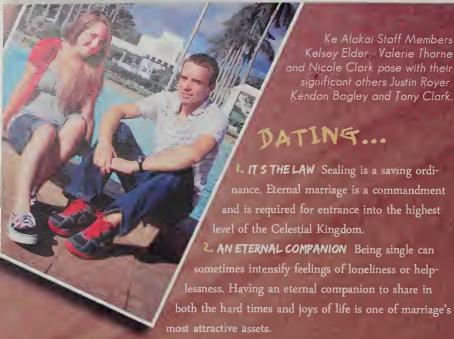
The opening Laie Hawaii temple stirs a wide range of emotions. There is a feeling of awe from members of the church who regard it as a sacred edifice symbolic of their faith. The curious non-members also can feel the sense of importance that is placed upon it by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Tripp, a senior missionary currently serving from Draper Utah said, "It's interesting how we get such a diverse group of tourists that come visit us at the temple, but they all have the same look of curiosity and awe."

In December 2008, the Laie temple closed for nearly two years for structural upgrades and restoration. In light of the upcoming rededication, Sister Tripp commented, "We've been here for a year and it's really neat to see the rebirth of the temple. The lights, the steps the grounds have all been renewed. It's a rebirth. A rebirth for the people and the building. It's an exciting time."

The Laie Hawaii temple was the first temple built off the mainland United States. Including the Nauvoo and Kirtland temples, Laie was the 5th operating temple built by the Church. Joseph F. Smith dedicated the site of the temple on June 1st, 1915. Thanksgiving day of 1919, Heber J. Grant dedicated the temple as the House of the Lord. The following are interesting facts regarding the temple that you may not have known.

- •Construction of the Laie Hawaii Temple came to a halt when lumber ran out. Prayers were uttered, and two days later, a freighter was discovered stranded on a nearby coral reef. The captain offered his entire cargo to the saints if they would unload it for him. His cargo was lumber; enough to complete the temple.
- •The architecture of the temple has a blend of Ancient American ruins elements.
- •There was no building stone available so volcanic rock was crushed to make re-enforced concrete.
- •Laie, the site of the temple was a sanctuary or "city of refuge." A person in flight could find sanctuary, even from the King, if they could reach the sacred grounds of Laie.



3. TRUE LOVE True love lasts. A lasting and committed relationship can be given greater validity and strength through the bond of marriage. The commitments and relationship that a husband and wife share with one another can help to nurture the love they had before their union.

- 4. YOU KNOW If timing is right, and you know that you have found someone you can be happy with; someone whom you would gladly stay committed to and whom you believe you can weather the worst of storms with, in other words; if you know, then it's time. You're ready. Take a leap.
- 5. STEP UP Rather than trying to make decisions without knowing who you will meet or what they might prefer, being married can help you narrow your options and focus more specifically on your dreams for the future. Knowing, for example, where your spouse would prefer to live might allow you to narrow down a long list of job possibilities.
- **COLORING DANGERS** When you are in a serious relationship, prolonging the dating or engaged period may be unwise. If you are committed to a temple wedding, or simply putting purity before marriage, waiting will only invite more temptation. The longer you wait, the more likely you are to make a regrettable mistake.
- \*\*HATE THE PLAYER AND THE GAME Dating is a unique and rather short-lived time in one's life and it can be a fun and marvelous experience. When it starts feeling like ages between dates and you feel like you are constantly misreading signals (Example: "Hey, wanna chill Friday night?" "Like a date?" "Yeeeeah, not really.") then it can begin to feel, at the least, like you've got yourself stuck in a stalemate. Marriage is just another way of swatting your king off of the torturous and seemingly consuming chess board that is dating.
- 8. MONEY IN THE BANK Married students often receive greater financial aid benefits from the government such as tax breaks, Pell grants, and "Section 8" because their income is considered independent from their parents'.
- **9. EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM** In most cases, the cuter the girl, the faster she's gone. This can be applied to boys as well.
- MATCHING RINGS! What could be more picturesque than a couple walking happily down the way, both wearing rings signifying their commitment to each other?

engaged A CONSTANT ADMIRER Marriage means having someone who is proud of every little thing you do. Stuff that was normal and mundane before suddenly gives you a sense of accomplishment as you get to share it with someone who will always care. NEW FAMILY Despite the notoriety behind the word "in-law," marriage into your spouse's family can mean new experiences and memories, a new way of looking at things, and new friends for life who come to love you and call MARK you their own. TWO INCOMES What? It can't hurt, And while we're on the subject of money, there are better tax breaks and more financial aid available for married couples.

- A LITERAL BFF For eternity, you'll have someone to be a kid with, take road trips with, cry and laugh with, make decisions with, and tell everything to.
- out of the dating game. Never again deal with a break-up that leads to an ice cream binge with roommates that leads to further depression about being fat. Never again worry about how to turn down that all-too-forward kid in your study group, or worry about getting turned down by that pretty girl in your study group, or realize that your fellow study group member doesn't actually want to give you the time of day at all.
- BE HAPPIER Studies have shown that in general, married people are just happier. While life doesn't become a fairy tale after the wedding, the romance, companionship and joy of raising a family make marriage to the right one



the logical choice for those who like hap piness.

PICK YOUR ROOMMATE If he leaves his socks on the floor, you can remember that you picked him. If she spends too much time in the bathroom, you can remember you asked her to livewith you forever. You'll never

grieve about the slob you got placed with by a rent-collecting third party again. You chose this roommate. You love this roommate. And when you bond with this room mate, he or she isn't going to leave you to transfer schools or find cheaper housing next semester.

Being engaged means

a ring for girls and the promise of a life of happiness and ecurity for the both of you; but even beyond that, there are presents, showers, and numerous gestures of help in wedding planning from people who realize you're poor students who don't know what you're doing.

LEAVE A LEGACY Whether you're ready now or not, odds are you'll eventually have a family. You'll be surcounded for life by people who love you, have children to pestow your infinite wisdom upon, and will never have to worry about dying alone.

GROW OLD WITH SOMEONE Becoming wrinkled, rippled and losing your hearing sounds less than inviting, unless you're married. Who else is going to think it's cute when you pop out your dentures? Who else is going to oudly repeat what people say for you? And being married outs the "whee" in wheelchair. Race around the block,

#### MARRIED

someone so much you want to share everything with them; when you have found the one that' parted to you, it e next stap is manage. Why not lie that knot and enjoy the ballity of sharing all that you have with the one you truly love.

blessed with the ability to make sacred covenance of the temple where we can be with our husband or wife forever 1 a the securio of knowing you walways have each other we could be hat he ppens!

3. COMPANIONSHIP When you re married, ou never has e to be alone. There will alway be someone to talk to hang out with travel with, take care of you when ou are sick and just be with you. It ways be there when you go to sleep and next to you when you wake up 4. NEVER-ENDING DATE One of the most enjoyable possible to being married is every night feel. like date right, every

cuddling. It's still important to sel aside a sp something out of your everyday routine

5. YOUR OWN LITTLE FAMILY It's fun to have family bome evening together make your own traditions, and when the time is right, have cute little babies that are all your own.

- 6. A BIGGER FAMILY One of the great things of marriage s being able to include your spouse in your family and being a part of their s. Often times this means more brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews. There are more people that love you and more people to love
- \* HAVING YOUR OWN PLACE One of the perks of being married is you have a home to yourself. You have a place where you can wite friends over or just enjoy time alone.
- 8. SPEND MORE TIME TOGETHER When you are married, you see your love more than when you were dating because you don't have to say goodbye at night. You get to spend more time doing the things you enjoy together. Even if it's as simple as cooking dinner or doing homework together, you have someone to do it with.
- 9. YOU GROW CLOSER You grow closer together than you ever have because of the covenants you have made in the temple. You are the opportunity to grow together spiritually and emotionally through reading scriptures together, province and having family home evening.
- expand your group of friends because when you make a friend that is married you become friends with their spouse as well. It's fun to be able to hang out with other married couples that are in the same situation as you.

#### SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

#### Career Fair offers students opportunities to succeed in life

Not only drawn in by free pens and candy, students were inclined to come to the Career Fair to obtain help with deciding on a major, see what jobs are available, and/or find internships. 628 people, over 500 of which were students, gathered to the CAC on Thursday, Oct. 21 to visit with the booths of employers and majors.

In the past, the Career Fair has not had the majors present. Jodi Chowen, director of Career Services, explained the change.

"We wanted to get students to see the connection from majors to careers." By bringing the majors into the career fair, students could talk to both the professors of the majors and possible future employers simultaneously.

Often the Career Fair is focused on juniors and seniors, but by adding the majors, as Chowen said, "there is something for everybody."

A junior studying business finance, Liam Strong from New Zealand also found the career fair helpful with what he needed. Strong was looking for accounting internships and was able to meet with many possible venues for that. "There are a lot of options. I am really impressed with the broad range," said Strong.

The employers had many elaborate displays and giveaways. Many employers were looking for students with leadership abilities, experience and positive attitudes.

Kasey Muraoka, the Waikiki Beach Marriot Resort representative, explained the importance of experience. "I don't think people understand customer service until they experience the other side."

Target representative, David Fonoimoana, advised students to get involved to do well.

"Take advantage of clubs and activities. Instead of just going to class, get involved with the other activities."

Fonoimoana explained that just being a member of a club shows a level of commitment greater than students who don't do any extracurricular activities. These involved students are the ones Fonoimoana said that Target wants for their internships and employment.

As Samantha Bonine of Disney



From top left: Cassie Chen, Jesus Alvarez and Erika Takahashi enjay the apportunities that Career Fair offered. Photo by Sam Sukimowa

explained, the internships are "a good way to put your foot in the door" and open up many other possibilities.

The Career Fair is a good place to find ways to move from a vague major to a steady career. The Career Fair comes around semi-annually, the next one will occur during Winter Semester.

-CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE



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Women's soccer celebrate after a game Photo by Sam Sukimawa.

The seventh ranked BYU-Hawaii women's soccer team defeated Chaminade 2 0 on Monday, Oct. 25, to clinch a spot in the NCAA II West Regional Tournament. The Seasiders, now 12 0 2 overall and 10-0-1 in the PacWest, will play in the NCAA II tournament next month, the second time in three years.

With Monday's win, BYUH has 31 points in the conference standings, composed of three points per win and one point per tie. Second-place Grand Canyon has 19 points with only four matches left to play.

Even if Grand Canyon wins all four games, the Antelopes could at best tie the Seasid-

ers' 31. Since BYUH holds a 1-0-1 head-to-head record over Grand Canyon this season, the Seasiders have already clinched the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA II Tournament.

Freshman Kim Micheletti scored the opening goal of the game for BYUH, her seventh of the year, in the eighteenth minute off of an assist from Rachel Johnson. Later Nicole Slater scored her first goal of the season, unassisted, in the eighty-third minute to close out the scoring.

The Seasiders beat Notre Dame de Namur on Saturday, Oct. 23, winning 5-1. The Seasiders saw goals from Lauren Wang, Kim Micheletti, Sadie Simon, Emily Mearns, and Britt Edman in the win.

"We were bummed we didn't get the shut out," said coach Carolyn Theurer. "But we are excited about the win. We had five different girls score. That indicates the depth and strength we have on this team. I am proud of our girls."

The Seasiders will play Thursday Oct. 28 in Hilo, Hawaii against UH-Hilo at 3:00 with a chance to take the conference title outright.



#### Intramural 3-on-3 basketball tourney

The 3-on-3 intramural basketball tournament finalized with Wes Nye, Jordan Berardy, Tyler Luszeck and Kevin Myers coming out on top. There were four of them so that they could substitute.

Even though the tournament was double-elimination, they never lost a game and therefore never entered the loser's bracket. Competition was fierce. "A couple teams gave us a run for our money," said Luszeck. "The teams that played were solid."

Jordan Berardy was nominated by his teammates as their MVP. In addition to Berardy's skill, another big key to the team's success was the fact that these four friends have played together for years. "Tyler was just a beast out there making... lay-ins," said Rachel Raynor, who helped officiate the tournament.

The tournament went from Tuesday, Oct. 12 to Tuesday, Oct. 19. There were seven teams that played.

"The competition was healthy," said Brady Morrison, freshman in psychology from Washington. "It was pretty even throughout. I would play again if they did another tournament."

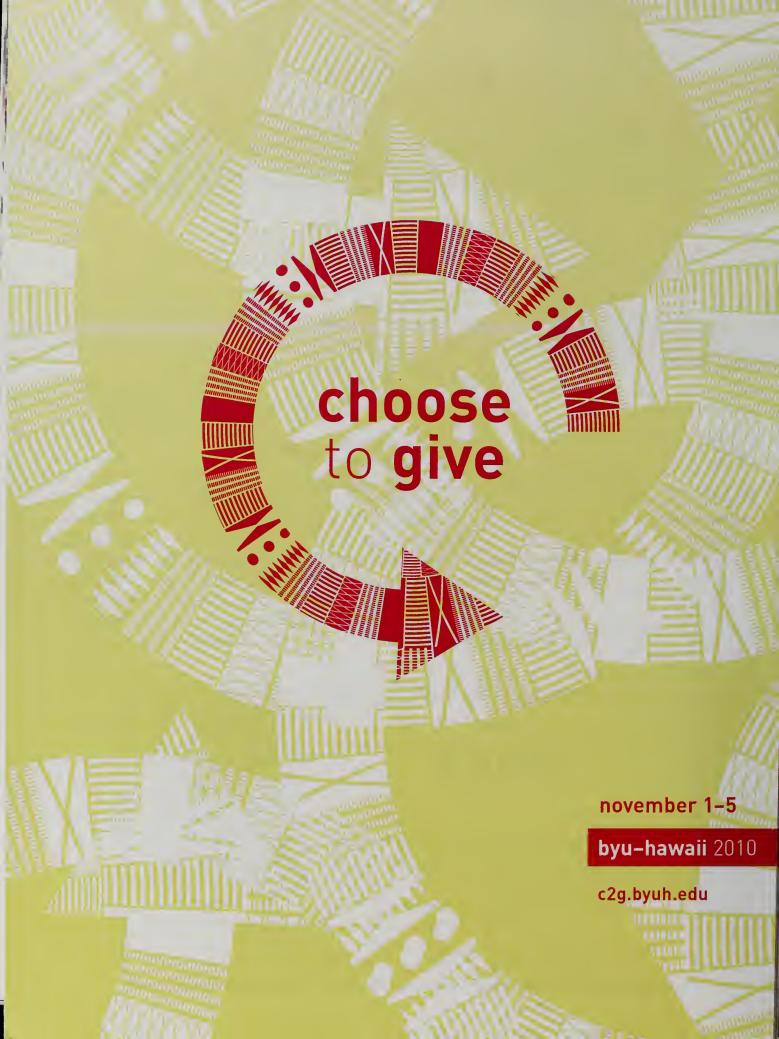
## Badminton all-stars take the gold

Kristin Hartley and Joseph Lee's badminton team was too much to handle Oct. 12 through Oct. 14. They took home "the big W" in the co-ed intramural badminton tournament. That's right, badminton tournament.

Why did this team win? Kristin is a sophomore majoring in Math from Alberta, Canada where she has been in badminton competitions since she was in 5th grade. She's also the defending singles badminton champion on campus. There's reason number one. Joseph is a senior majoring in Computer Science from Hong Kong and is the president of the Badminton and Basketball club. There's your second reason. They're serious about badminton. They didn't lose a single game in any of their matches throughout the tournament.

With 30 teams in attendance there was lots of action. "It was intense! I thought it was awesome. I had a lot of fun. I wasn't sure how it would be, but I liked it a lot. I'll definitely play again next time if I can get a better partner," said Kayli Butters, a sophomore an undeclared major from Utah.

-NATHAL = ARKET





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A mountoin of breakfast Five students toke an the Mac 24/7 "poncoke challenge"

Student volunteers tidy up temple grounds to prepare for upcaming apen house

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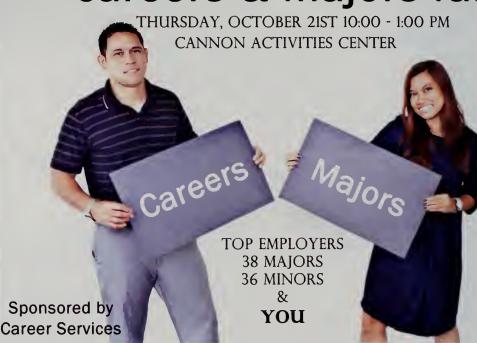
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## NOTE >WORTHY

NEWS HEADLINES



Wear your Halloween costume and walk or run a 3K around campus to raise money for the Exercise Science Department on Oct. 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Meet at the Little Circle McKay Foyer and wear modest costumes and shoes. No masks please. It costs just \$2 to enter and you get a treat too.

Melodious music will be heard when the BYU-Hawaii concert choir performs with the university orchestra in a special free concert on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium. The choir is lead by Music Professor Michael Belnap, and the orchestra by Professor Daniel Bradshaw. Children under 6

are discouraged.

Religion Professor Jennifer Lane was named associate vice president of Academics over curriculum at the BYU-Hawaii Ohana Meeting on Oct. 19. She will continue to teach some religion courses on top of her new administrative responsibilities. Lane said she is happy to serve anyway she can here at BYUH.

Photo by Aissa Mitton

NOTEWORTHY NAME: PENIETTE SERU WHY SHE'S NOTEWORTHY: Seru, a junior in computer science from Fiji, won BYU-Hawaii's Singing Sensations competition after a crowd-pleasing final round at Saturday's Foodfest. Last year, Seru took third place in "Fiji Idol," a television program similar to "American Idol." HER TAKE: "I was nervous at first because I've never sung before. I probably started singing in 2005. I sang in a band back home in Fiji. We'd do little gigs at weddings and other functions." Regarding her new title as Singing Sensations winner, Seru said, "I wasn't looking to win. I just wanted to take part and share my talent."

## Crosscurrent aims to cross different genres

Contemporary jazz met the music of the Pacific Islands Friday, Oct. 15 as Crosscurrent, the BYU-Hawaii Faculty World Improv Ensemble, performed in the McKay Auditorium. Before the show, a rumble of conversation filled the auditorium, then the audience cheered as Crosscurrent took the stage.

The ensemble was made up of Patrick Hennessey on trombone, David Kammerer on trumpet and flugelhorn, Mark Wolfsberger on percussion, Will Yokoyama on bass, Larry Cook on woodwinds, Darren Duerden, also on percussion, Jennifer Duerden on piano, and Robert "Bear" Goldsmith on guitar. The band was later joined by guest vocalist Penny Toilolo, guest drummer Semisi Fakatava, guest chanter Heitiare Wallace Kammerer, and guest percussionist Clint Mariteragi.

Crosscurrent's high-energy performance paid tribute not only to New Orleans and the Pacific, but to Africa, Brazil, and the Caribbean. A variety of unique instruments, including a marimba, steel drum, ukulele, and flamenco guitar were heard, while the audience moved, clapped, and tapped their feet.

The performance was a success, according to Duerden, nicknamed 'Dr. D.'
"I thought it went great," said Duerden. "It's been a long road."

Students agreed. "I enjoyed it quite a bit," said Max Horschutz, a senior in video game design from Alaska. "I came here expecting something new and different, and was not disappointed — definitely a very unique group. I enjoyed the way they fused different instruments."

Crosscurrent was co-founded by Kammerer and Duerden in 2009. The project had two aims, the first being artistic. "One of our artistic missions was to explore the various melding of musical traditions," said Kamerer. "The Crosscurrent idea was to cross different genres."

The second aim is to establish a "perpetual recording fund" for BYUH students, described as "a labor of love" by Kammerer. Crosscurrent anticipates the release of its CD, "Pacific Tinge," in late November. Proceeds will allow students to professionally record music using on-campus facilities.

ABBIE JONES

Left to right are Mark Wolfsberger, Larry Caak Patrick Hennessey and David Kammerer with Darren Duerden in the background, performing at the Crosscurent cancert Friday, Oct. 15 in the McKay Auditarium, Photo by Bart Jalley



## Pancake challenge is insurmountable

Hunger was in the air Saturday, Oct. 9 as five BYU Hawaii students took on the "Mac Daddy challenge" at Mac 24.7 in Waikiki. The "Mac Daddy challenge" is to eat three 14-inch pancakes topped with fruit in 90 minutes. The victors earn a place on the restaurant's "Mac Daddy Wall of Fame," while the defeated leave with nothing but a stomachache.

Brennen Creer, a freshman in English from Utah, came up with the idea to try the challenge after seeing it featured in an episode of the Travel Channel's "Man vs. Food." Soon he recruited friends Jeremie Oliver, Spencer Brandley, Chris Ivie, and Matt Kuzler to join in.

"We searched online for techniques



to prepare," said Oliver, freshman in biology from Washington. "The websites said the pros drink lots of water before challenges and eat pineapple because it apparently helps stretch out your stomach."

The group took their preparation seriously, drinking several bottles of water every day and downing bowls full of pineapple at the cafeteria throughout the week. Kuzler, a freshman in English from Utah, even sought advice from his biology and psychology professors.

Fresh an Jenning Silver braces himself in the Mac Paddy Challerge Photo by Matt Kuzler

However, Saturday was not their night. "After the first few bites I knew I wasn't going to make it," said Kuzler. Each contestant had his own strategy to get the pancakes down. Brandley, freshman in busi ness management from Utah, dipped his pancakes in water before eating them.

Of the five, Creer was the closest to successfully clearing his plate of food. His strategy of eating standing up and bouncing occasionally while listening to music, allowed him to out-eat the others. After all the rest had succumbed to a food-coma defeat, it seemed that success was within Creer's reach. Only about ten bites remained, then nausea set in. The result was all of his progress coming back out onto the restaurant floor.

BART JOLLEY

#### SWEET, STICKY LAUGHTER

Sticky hands and mouths quickly devour popsicles with determination. Not for the sugary taste or the refreshing coolness, but for the much anticipated end result—the joke.

Popsicles and Laffy Taffy serve for both entertainment and food. Students on BYU-Hawaii campus came together to make some contributions for this list of top ten popsicle and Laffy Taffy jokes.

Thanks to Kristyn Roberts, Beth Rippy, and Kody Lilo for sharing their favorite popsicle jokes.

-MAGGIE JOHNSON

Q: What animal has more lives than a cat?	A: A frog, it croaks every night!
Carrier III	land Land
Q: Why was the policeman in bed?	A: He was an undercover cop
Q: What did the picture frame say to the wall?	A: I've been framed!
(Q: Why do some people never go bald?	A: They have a re-seeding hairlin
Q: What do you call a cow with a twitch?	A: Beef jerky!
Q: How do you mand - L	=1_11_1
Q: How do you mend a broken jack-o-lantern?	A: With a pumpkin patch!
Q: Where do you get dragon milk?	A: A cow with short legs
Q: How does the man on the moon get his hair c	ut? A: He eclipse it
Q: What do you call a deer with no eyes?	A: No ideer
Q: What do you call a deer with no eyes and no le	gs? A: Still no ideer!
	2. (20)



BYU-Howaii students cleon temple grounds of a special service project on Oct. 16 in preparation for the open house Photo by Bort Jolley

# love to weed the temple

Lituaen's maluniser is help prepure the Lui- timp = for open house

A triple rainbow beamed down on the Laie Temple the morning of Saturday, Oct. 16, kicking off a student service project that helped prepare the grounds for the open house starting next weekend.

The project began with those in attendance singing the children's song, "I Love to See the Temple." Student volunteers, numbering over 140, were then divided into groups to cover different areas of the temple grounds.

Temple Recorder, Max Purcell, oversaw the project. "We only have six groundskeepers, and with the rain it's been hard to keep up," said Purcell, addressing the volunteers. "We are grateful that you are here." Purcell also gave those present a hint of what's to come with the temple interior. "You will barely recognize it," he said. "It's that different."

The primary job of the volunteers was to pull weeds and dead plants from the flower beds in front of the temple. "It's really fun to be here because you get to make the temple grounds look good," said Kulani Elliott, a sophomore in political science from Germany. "It makes it more valuable because

"It makes it more valuable because we're trying to make the house of the Lord look good." -Kulani Elliott

we're trying to make the house of the Lord look good."

Freshman Nainoa Christian, a business management major from Oahu, compared the project to spiritual growth. "Today, pulling weeds, even though it's so small, can make a big difference... It's just like reading the scriptures and praying. It amounts to a lot," he said.

Christy Wong, a junior in business management from Oahu, saw the service as

an opportunity to show her gratitude. "Doing service here is a good way to shower your love for Heavenly Father... and prepare for the opening of the temple," said Wong.

"It's a good turnout, a really good turnout," said Purcell, looking around at the students.

The volunteers were fed a breakfast of muffins and donuts following the two hour project.



Student Ty Prince helps with the weeding. Photo by Bart Jolley





# FOODFEST & SINGING SENSATIONS

This semester's Foodfest was not only equipped with the usual food booths, live entertainment, and bounce houses, but there was also a fun Halloween feel. There were Halloween games, a graveyard set up in the grass, and the Pre-med Club selling Halloween cupcakes.

"I liked that they have a theme again," said Felix Callejas, senior in marketing from El Salvador. "Last year they had Chinese New Year and this year is Haunted Foodfest. I like that variety."

Foodfest is an event that happens every semester, but since this is the first semester of the academic school year, this was the first Foodfest for many new students such as Cameron Kober and Dan Edwards.

"[Foodfest] is great," said Kober, freshman in political science from Florida.

"There are a lot of people here. It was more than I expected."

"I'm really impressed with how it's organized" said Edwards, an undeclared sophomore from Utah.

The aroma of food was definitely prevalent in the Little Circle on the night of Oct. 16. The cultural clubs made food from their respective countries, in addition to clubs selling a variety of food and drinks.

"Last year we did acai bowls and it went really well, so we are doing it again," said Erik Sonntag, junior in biology of the Triathalon Club. Sonntag also commented on his favorite part of the event. "Who doesn't like food? I like not doing the cooking but eating really well."

Along with food and Halloween decorations provided by International Student Services, students and community members enjoyed an evening of live entertainment by many students such as past BYUH Idol Irish Lugo.

NICOLE CLARK



## FIJIAN STUDENT WINS SINGING CROWN

Peniette Seru, junior in computer science from Fiji, was crowned the winner of BYU-Hawaii Singing Sensations at last week's Foodfest.

"I was nervous at first because I've never sung here before," explained Seru. "I probably started singing in 2005. I sang in a band back home in Fiji. We'd do little gigs at weddings and other functions."

Last year Seru participate in "Fiji Idol," a television show similar to "American Idol." She placed third in the competition, which included people from the entire nation of Fiji.

As for Singing Sensations, Seru said, "I wasn't looking to win. I just wanted to take part and share my talent."

BYUHSA Junior Vice President for Special Events, Mayra Lugo, helped plan the event. "I liked combining it with Foodfest because we had a lot more married people and community members involved, which is one of the goals we have," said Lugo, senior

The audience sat at picnic tables in the middle of the Little Circle, eating food from around the world, while listening to the six finalists.

in hospitality and tourism from Mexico.

"I was really impressed by the vocal abilities of the contestants," said Camille Shepherd, sophomore in psychology from Texas. "I think Peni had a lovely voice and deserved to win, but they were all really good. It was a good idea to combine the ing Sensotions contest that some night.

Photos by Som Sukimowo

event with Foodfest... It was really relaxing

the Singing Sensotions competition and also had a Holloween theme. Top rows of photos: Clubs sold food as the compus ahone and community members enjoyed the activity and the culinary treats. Bottom

rows of photos Six finalists squared off in the Sing-

event with Foodfest... It was really relaxing to eat and listen to the singers at the same time."

Each of the six contestants sang one oldies song and another one of their choice.

In between categories, former BYUH Idol,
Irish Lugo, performed "The Game of Love"

by Santanna.

"I only got to listen to the last two singers, but I really enjoyed it," said Skyler Mathis, junior in business from California. "It was my first Foodfest at BYUH and I thought it was well done."

AMY HANSON

### Campus

## Early-rising runners beat the sun to the finish line

STORY BY MARGARET JOHNSON Photo by Ryan Bagley Staff and faculty of BYU-Hawaii were up early enough to enjoy the sunrise on Thursday, Oct.

14, but had something other than the bright stars on their minds. Along with help from the cross-country team, the BYUH staffers ran a fun, and early, 5k run at 6 a.m., put on by BYUH Human Resources.

"Just like they said, it's a fun run. It is fun," said Hilda Kajiyama, a Food Services staff member. "You're not pressured to feel like you have to run [fast]." Kajiyama was seen smiling after the run, in a pink shirt, allowing her to enter a Breast Cancer awareness drawing in the Human Resources office.

Eugenia Lawrence, assistant director of Human Resources, explained how the fun run is one of two each year that are part of the Health and Wellness Program the school has set up for staff and faculty. Partnering with Deseret Mutual Benefit Administrators (DMBA), Human Resources provides the staff involved in the program with workshops, clinics, and different bimonthly incentive programs when a health and wellness challenge is completed.

"We hope this will spark something in [faculty and staff] to get healthier," said Lawrence. "We hope to motivate people to think healthier. We are providing for it in the workplace...We do what we can for our employees."

The only students invited to the fun run were the cross-country team and those that brought a faculty member with them, due to budget concern. There is not a program set up for students of the university, but Lawrence explained that if students are interested in one, they just need to find a department to back it

Cross-country team members, Chanda Romncy, a freshman in math from Washington, and Amanda Wilson, a sophomore in exercise and sports science from Washington, both finished near the front of the pack.

Wilson enjoyed the run and found the route refreshing. "It was a different course, one we don't usually run," said Wilson. She also acknowledged how well staffed the event was and appreciated the water she received halfway through from a girl on a bicycle.

"We beat the sun," exclaimed Romney. Romney was also impressed by the turnout of about 30 total runners.

"Everyone was super positive."

Although many were finishing as the sun was rising, everyone happily mingled over a light breakfast and received a small prize afterwards.



Taking off your hit is a sign of respect. We must respect others in the classroom, and taking off your hat is tending to the rules of decorum on campus.

I crance D. Olson said. Re spect is an expression of our series. In universal brotherhood or sisterhood, a testimony of our numbership in the human family. It acknowledges our commin humanity and shows our reverence to children of God. The gospel teaches us that we are to hold the same esteem for others that we hold for ourselves. ID&C 38.25. Matt. 7.12.

Acting disrespectfully suggests we do not esteem the other person as our selves. Respect is an expression of Christ like living. It is closely linked to all other qualities we are counseled to cultivate patience, long suffering brotherly kind ness, and love unteigned. It is a feature of selfless service and humble repentance. It is essential when healing or dissolving hostilities.

Respect for others shows reverence for God and for His creations. Through showing respect, we truly feel more a part of the human family and recognize and honor our common divine parentage."





Albert Mistration martesy of Basha Ivanov

#### **HOMELESSNESS:**

#### One student tells his tale; Housing says it shouldn't be happening

BYU Hawaii student "Jay"\* is no stranger to camping. This isn't because he is the outdoors type, though most of his meals do come from wild fruit picked in the forest. Jay camps out nearly every night simply because he has nowhere else to stay.

"I five wherever, it just depends on the night," said Jay. "Sometimes I'll sleep on the softball field in the dugout. I've slept on the grass in one of the fields, I've slept in people's cars, and I've slept on the beach, obviously."

Showers for Jay take place in the school locker rooms or at the beach. He charges his phone in the Aloha Center and carries all of his belongings — which include a sleeping bag and blanket — with him in a duffel bag. Jay has grown accustomed this semester to not having access to a washer and dryer. "I wash my laundry in the locker room while wearing my clothes," he said.

Jay blames his situation on the larger student body this semester. "I couldn't find a house," said Jay. "There was no housing at all, definitely because of the student influx... I think some of the residents are kind of frustrated and upset that the school would do this too."

Lorraine Azain Matagi, assistant director of University Housing and Residen tial Life, said there is no reason this should be happening. "If [students] are homeless, it's because they are choosing to be homeless," said Matagi. "Students were told many times not to come to BYU-Hawaii unless they had procured housing first."

A housing meeting was held at the beginning of the semester, said Matagi, in which students could take surveys, express concerns, and hear from Security and the Office of Honor regarding rules and procedures. "We had 26 students show up out of 800," she said.

These meetings will be held once a semester, but students are encouraged to visit the Housing Office with their questions or concerns.

While some students may choose homelessness to save money, Matagi said it is against university policy. "The student handbook says that vagrant living at the beach is prohibited," she said.

Matagi said there is still space available in the dorms, and that the housing Website has recently been updated with off-campus openings.

·VALERIE THORNE





Hailey Gardiner, a freshman from Charlotte, North Carolina, and her sisters are exploding onto the music scene. Hailey and her sisters started pursuing their dreams of becoming musicians after a breakthrough performance at a talent show back home. "We didn't really take it seriously until we won a talent show in our hometown called 'Mt. Pleasant's Got Talent' and we used the money to record our first demo CD in 2007," said Gardiner. Since then we've been singing, recording, and performing nonstop."

Gardiner describes her family as the inspiration for her love of music. Her family loves singing and playing instruments together. She comes from a very musical family and looks up to the musicians in her family who are in the business a lot.

Gardiner especially regards her mother as the major inspiration for her and her sisters following their dream.

"I would say my mom influenced us to pursue it as a career because she raised us performing in church and at community events. She truly believes in everything we do as well," she said.

Though the sisters are pretty new in the 'music scene,' their musical depth, the clear harmony in their voices, and their relatable lyrics have presented them with opportunities to perform and meet some of the leading artists today.



In the past couple years their main goal has been to be a part of the Disney family. After meeting the Jonas Brothers a couple of times, they were inspired by their down to earth nature and grounded family The Gardiner sisters felt they would love to work with them on Disney Channel Halley's goal is to ultimately "be signed to a record label and release positive music with real musicality and depth, in order to be a good role model for kids our age and younger."

In an entertainment industry that is fueled by Youtube and MySpace, the Gar diner sisters followed suit and gained interest in producers and artists that eventually led them to semi-stardom.

"Youtube came along as just a side thing," said Gardiner. "We did videos for fun, not really to get views or recognition but recently we've received a lot of subscrib ers and views because of a parody we did of Katy Perry's song 'California Girls.' We changed it to 'Carolina Girls' and posted it on her Facebook page so that doubled our Youtube views in about a week."

They also won AJ Rafael's 'Across the Sea Youtube Contest' last month, and have also collaborated with several other famous Youtube stars.

Gardiner recalls the monumental moment in her music career when they performed at the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver, Canada. "That was the highlight of my year," said Gardiner. "It was amazing to see the best athletes in the world come together to compete in one place, and we were able to entertain crowds before they entered the venues. I had never been happier in my life! We did Youtube diary videos of the events if you wanted to see what it was like."

When asked about the support of their parents in this endeavor, she replied, "I have amazing parents. They have moved all over the country to support us in our dreams and they have sacrificed so much. My dad has provided the perfect opportunities for us to share our talents, and my mom has trained us and taught us, as performers and artists, to be positive and uplifting in every thing we do. My mom continues to write music with us and arrange harmony parts. We call them our "mom ager and dad-ager" instead of managers, because they're still our parents so there is a level of respect we have to maintain at all times."

While most siblings are getting on each other's nerves, Gardiner feels that she is blessed to collaborate and create with her sisters. She describes her sisters as her best friends and says that she couldn't choose anyone better to be pursuing the dream of being a professional musician than with them.

She feels that they are bound by the identical dream to bring people happiness through wholesome and uplifting music. She believes that real experiences and feelings are "the only way people will relate to your songs. You have to be honest so the audience will believe you."

Gardiner admires Sara Bareilles and Colbie Caillat because of their ability to write contemporary pop music but incorporate meaningful lyrics and jazz/folk undertones.

The Gardiner sisters' new song "My





= all and the sects have in predict. - dire - Veria besume in court

Way or the Highway" is available now on iTunes. "The inspiration for that song came from a break-up situation experience and we built on it to make it more of a catchy, bouncy song," she said. "The producer of that song is named Andrew Dixon. We recorded the song with the musicians and in the studio where Colbie Caillat and Jason Reeves did their records; Revolver Studios."

You can learn more about this fellow Seasider pursuing her dreams at http:// gardinersisters.com/

JAMES CHOI

### Sports

# VOLLEYBALL FINISHES ROAD TRIP WITH TWO WINS

The BYU-Hawaii women's volleyball team ended their five game road trip with wins over both Notre Dame de Namur and Dominican. The Seasiders won all five of their mainland games, which included an upset over former conference leaders, Academy of Art.

In the final two games of the trip the Seasiders swept both California teams 3-0. BYUH triumphed over Notre Dame 25-14, 25-15, 25-17, and defeated Dominican 25-15, 25-19, 29-27. The Lady Seasiders improved to 10-5 overall and 7-1 in the conference, leaving them tied for first with UH-Hilo in the Pac West Conference.

In the win against Notre Dame, BYUH's offense was led by Aika Becker who thumped 12 kills, while Lauren Hagemeyer put away 11. The Seasiders hit .321, a great night in comparison with the Argonauts' .072. Defensively the Seasiders were led by Nobuko Kotoyori who came up with 21 digs. Sophomore Courtney Skaggs had three blocks and Lauren Miller played fantastic with 40 assists in the match.

The Seasiders finished strong in their final game of the road trip, beating Dominican in three games. Losaline Faka'osi and Becker cracked 12 kills each while Tanza Tupola hit 10. Once again led by Kotoyori, the Seasiders were defensively solid, holding the Dominican Penguins to .149 hitting average. Kotoyori came up with 18 digs and Faka'osi claimed 10.

The Seasiders will play Hawaii Pacific at home on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

JESSE MANSCILL



Sadie Simon puts in her first goal of the season. Photo by Sam Sukimawa

#### Women's soccer keeps on winning

This past week the BYU-Hawaii women's soccer team added a pair of wins to their amazing season. The Lady Seasiders slaughtered Notre Dame de Namur 4-0 on Oct. 14 and dominated over Dominican 2-0 on Oct. 16.

The Seasiders now sit comfortably at the top of the Pac West conference, eight points above their closest opponent, Grand Canyon. Furthermore, BYUH is ranked number one in the Western Region and seventh in the nation. The Seasiders are now 8-0-1 in the Conference and 10-0-2 overall.

Kami Strait, captain of the women's soccer team shed some light on the team's success. "A girl from the opposing team congratulated the team on being an 'all-round solid' team," said Strait. "It just goes to show that teams around the conference fear and respect us. I think it has to do with the great, team bond we have this year."

Thursday's game against Notre
Dame saw two goals scored by Natalie Cude.
In the twenty-seventh minute Cude calmly
put away a penalty kick to put the Seasiders
up by one. Five minutes later, Cude notched
her second goal of the game off a Natasha

Aiono pass, followed up with some fancy footwork, beating the keeper one-on-one. The Seasiders distanced themselves further when sophomore, Abbie Lever, scored her second goal of the season off a pass from Emily Mearns, putting BYUH up 3-0 at half time.

Sadie Simon tallied her first goal of the season in the fifty-fourth minute to finish up the scoring for the Seasiders. "I was very happy to get my first goal of the season," said Simon. "I don't score that often, so I was pumped up and very excited!"

In the Dominican game, Aiono scored both goals late in the second half for the Seasiders. In the thirty-eighth minute, Mearns sent a free kick that crossed the box and found the head of Aiono to light up the scoreboard with goal one. Two minutes from the half time whistle, Aiono found the back of the net again after a ball had again sailed into the box off a free kick and bounced around before Aiono put a foot on it. The Seasiders didn't find another goal the remainder of the game, but they created numerous opportunities to fire off some shots. The Seasiders outshot the Dominican Penguins 16-6.

- JESSE MANSCILL

# Jon O Jordan

BYU Hawaii golf has come a long way since it first started, back when the team was recruiting volleyball players for the team. What follows is my interview with golf team captain, Jon Scolari, and teammate, Jordan Gallacher.

Jesse Manscill Tell us about vourself.

I am from Las Vegas, Nevada... I grew up doing rodeo, actually. When I was 14... I quit doing rodeo and decided to play golf and have been play ing ever since. I am Junior in accounting. Oh, and I'm single!" Jordan Gallacher "I am from Denver, Colorado, but was born in El Paso, Texas... I did rodeo when I was younger too. I did mutton busting (riding sheep)... When I was like four, my Dad bought me a golf set and cut the clubs to fit me, and I have been playing ever since... Probably why I'm the best golfer in the world."

JM- Why did you guys want to come to BYU-Hawaii to play golf?

S- "I used to play for Grand Canyon. We had an event in Phoenix and BYUH was participating. Someone there told me about the program. I was ready to get out of the desert about that time... So I figured this was

[my] opportunity to come to Hawaii."

IC "I looked at other schools, I was planning on going to the University of Utah to play actually. But the week before school started my swing coach made mention of the program here. He made a phone call and the school invited me to come out. I thought it would be a good opportunity to live in Hawaii and play golf year round, so I jumped at it."

JM- As captain, Jon, what are some goals your team has for the upcoming season?

"We have an opportunity to do really well this season. We have a goal to qualify for regionals by doing well in conference and playing well in our division II events. We should be able to pull it off this year."

JM- Jordan, tell me about taking first against HPU earlier in the month, how'd it happen?

"It felt good, really good. I made the important puts, and sunk a lot of birdies. A birdie, for those who may not understand, is getting one under par on a given hole. Every hole has a preferred number of shots, hitting below that number, this is called a birdie." (Thanks Jordan) JM- What is your most memorable golf experience?



Bill Hawai gotters Ordan Dallacher and Jun Savari talk about ife on and off the golf course Photo by Sam Sukimawa

Hr- "Probably going into sudden death my senior year, and winning. It was probably one of scariest thing of my life. It was super fun though, it had my nerves going!"

"This past summer while I was in North Carolina, I set the course record for "The Pit," a course known for its craziness. It's sometimes called 'survival golf because it's so tough. But I have the course record so far; pretty memorable for me."

JM- What do you do when you're not golfing?

JG-"We go to pounders. But usually when I am not golfing, I am driving my sweet car, Murdah!"

[5- "I like to spear fish. But

22 inch rims are sweet!"

JM- Jordan, where do you see

Jon in 10 years?

JG- "He'll probably be my caddy
on the pro circuit. We'll be playing in PGA tour events and Jon
will be walking my bag..."

JM- Jon, where do you see Jordan in 10 years?

JS- [laughing] "As my caddy!

Yeah, we'll probably just be each
other's caddies."

[M- Any last words?

driving Murdah is the best. Her

JM- Any last words?
JG- "Seasiders for life! We are
going to have our little flag in
the CAC that says, "2010 BYUHawaii Golf Team: National
Champions!"

JESSE MANSOLL

#### Sports

#### Seasiders get first look at basketball team during Midnight Madness

Spectators got a sneak peak of the new Seasider basketball squad throwing down slam dunks and "threes galore" at Midnight Madness. Clark Calhoon, a senior majoring in political science from California, was excited to be a part of the night's events.

"I am the biggest BYU-Hawaii basketball fan," Cahoon said. "I have probably been to every home game in the past three years, and that is a pretty accurate stat."

In addition to a quick scrimmage between the players, there were prizes, raffles, and other contests at the event. A dunk competition provided ample entertainment and had the crowd cheering for more. The team even put together a short video that introduced the players on the squad. Additionally, the BYUH dance team was featured during halftime.

Corbin Rumsey, a freshman majoring in business management from Utah, was particularly impressed with the dunks that went on. "After that classy show of talent I am going to have to step outside and cool off," said Rumsey.

Ammon Mailo, a senior in business management from Maui, commented on why he came out to midnight madness. "I think it's a great opportunity for [the school] to give back to the students," said Mailo. "It gives us a chance to get to know the players before their first game. This way we feel more connected to the team and can cheer for them all throughout the season."

Those who came out to the occasion were treated to free hot dogs and chips. "That's why I came out," commented Eric Lowe, a sophomore in exercise and sports

Scrimmaging Seasiders play the boards at Midnight Madness an Oct 15 in the Cannan Activities Center Phata by Sam Sukimawa science from Ohio, "for the food and prizes.

Jimmy Stewart, senior in accounting from Utah, took a break from working at the Haunted Lagoon to take a quick peak that the squad, "I was curious to see how good the team was this year," said Stewart. "Also, the Haunted Lagoon was really packed and I needed a break."

Many students expressed their expectations for the upcoming basketball season. "It'll be interesting to see how the

team does this year," said Cahoon. "They lost several powerful players that had a big effect on the game. We'll see how the new players coming in will fill those vacancies."

Hallie Schiefelbein, a junior in international cultural studies from Idaho, is optimistic that the team will live up to expectations. "I am excited for the upcoming season," said Schiefelbein. "I think this year will be the year to bring home the champion-ship!"

JESSE MANSCILL





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# NOTE >WORTHY



NOTEWORTHY NAME: MEGAN MCCAIN WHY SHE'S NOTEWORTHY: BYU-Hawaii has had athletes named PacWest Player of the Week three times this year, and McCain can claim two of them. Player of the Week for the second time this season, Mc-Cain, exercise and sports science freshman and goalkeeper from Colorado, helped the Seasider soccer team against Dixie State to earn first place in the conference. "Megan is a stud," explained teammate Emily Mearns, a senior IDD major from California. "She is extremely talented and stepped up big time coming in as a freshman." McCain said she hopes to use her athletic prowess to benefit mankind after she graduates. She wants to go into physical therapy after she obtains her diploma. HER TAKE: "I was pretty shocked by the second one [Player of the Week]," McCain admitted, after making 10 saves and breaking the school record for non-overtime games. One might ask how a freshman could reach such an achievement. "I give a lot of credit to defense and the whole team," said McCain.

-GABRIELL SABALONES

#### Campus

# Education can open your eyes to the world



eith Lane speaks at Convacatian Phata by Bart Jalley

"The limits of my language mean the limits of my world," asserted 20th century philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein. BYU-Hawaii Associate Professor of Religion Keith Lane quoted Wittgenstein as he addressed the students and faculty of BYU-Hawaii at this year's University Convocation.

The University Convocation is an annual tradition

at BYU-Hawaii begun in 1989 by R. Lanier Britsch when he was academic vice president. Now organized by the Dean's Council, the purpose of the Convocation is to allow faculty members to speak on thought-provoking issues. The event also allows the speaker and other faculty members a chance to showcase their regalia-caps and gowns, typically worn only at graduation ceremonies.

Lane's talk, titled "The Consecration of Our Studies," urged students to spend their time at BYU-Hawaii becoming well-educated disciples of Christ. He expressed that they must bring their gifts to the Lord's service.

He related to his listeners his experiences becoming familiar with the world

of bird watching while he was attending BYU in Provo. Whereas he only used to recognize a few birds around the campus, he quickly learned to know dozens of others. "That whole world was there, but I never knew it until I was made atune to it, by knowledge, and practice," said Lane. He said the same is true for any realm of knowledge.

Lane also recounted his experience as a student this past summer in a two-week seminar on Buddhism in New Mexico. Those classes, which he prepared for and completed all of the reading for, were the classes he learned the most from. He encouraged students to do the same for their own classes.

He closed by asking, "I wonder if we have a culture of study. I do not think that we do . . . but the Lord gave us a University to put our studies in a high place."

AMY HANSON

# Student families enjoy TVA Day

No carnival would be complete without balloon animals, a donut-eating contest and a shark-shaped water-slide. The annual TVA Family Day on Oct. 9 was no different.

The TVA kids were entertained with carnival games run by the BYUHSA Service Council. The games included Feed the Shark, Elephant Trunk Toss, Dino Dig and Duck Wars Revenge, as Phil Andrus, senior in international cultural studies (ICS) from Oregon, named the games he managed.

Although there was plenty of candy given out to the young gamers, most of the Service Council members were able to resist eating the sugary temptations. "We are [here to] give to the kids!" explained Grace Alspaugh, a sophomore ICS major from Washington. "We are the Service Council!"

Those that could not resist the cravings of their sweet teeth took part in the donut-eating competition. The first group

was the keiki group, and William Guy Tongi smothered his competition whereas Jason Murphy-Tafiti, a senior from Utah studying psychology, barely scrapped a win from the adult group.

Murphy-Tafiti joked, "Nobody else had a chance. I've been training."

Prior to the donut rush were dance presentations, including a group of enthusiastic young girls doing a Hula and a Tahitian dance, and some young boys performing a Haka.

During the event, tables were set up with mini activities, such as coloring pages for the children and information for the parents. The booths included the police, who were making identification cards for the keiki, Rainbow Schools, Parent Line, Women Infants and Children (WIC), Parents and Children Together (PACT), the Ko'olauloa Community Health and Wellness Center, and Food Services with Kapono Barton making balloon animals.

The carnival ended with a game fashioned after the Newlywed Game, but this

one included both newly and not-so-newly married couples. The entire event was a success, according to Rob Lechtenberg, the assistant director for residential life. "The RAs (who planned the event) did a really good job. We had enough food!"

-MARGARET JOHNSON



Keiki enjays carnival game at annual TVA Family Day Phata by Leisa Tapia



#### STARTS A 'MOVEMENT'

#### AT BYU HAWAII

The yoga craze is becoming increasingly popular throughout BYU Hawaii and for good reasons.

Michelle Fawcett a senior in accounting from San Diego, Calif., is one of the frontrunners of the yoga "movement" in Laie. Fawcett is an avid fan of yoga as well as an entrepreneur who has started her own class. She sees many benefits for participating in yoga. "Yoga has so many benefits." She said, "Yoga is about self-healing physically, mentally and spiritually. I've seen that yoga has been able to help me mentally clear my mind."

Yoga helps heal, releasing toxins, and creates lean muscle simultaneously, she said. There are very little, if any, disadvantages of doing yoga. Fawcett commented that it was her mother, a yoga enthusiast for the last 10 years, that got her interested. "This summer when I came home, she invited me to go with her," she said. "I did and fell instantly in love with it."

Amber Harper, a sophomore in exercise and sports science from California, is a yoga enthusiast and an instructor who has started a successful yoga class at as pell may ga proture at Huklau Beach Ingali gaining in popularity and people say it bill disminds bodies and spirits. Photo by Bart Jolley

Hukilau Beach. As another frontrunner of the yoga scene, she had much to say about the benefits of yoga. "Yoga means union. The union of body, mind, and soul," said Harper. "When these three things are in union, you have a balanced life. Yoga reshapes your body and heals you from the inside out. The various postures help to regulate digestion, strengthen your core muscles, and realign your spine, as well as many other things."

Initially, Harper started to do yoga to relieve back problems. After the many benefits she experienced, she decided to take things to another level.

"The end of last year and this past year, I decided that I needed to do yoga every week and sometimes twice a week," said Harper. It was then that I started talking to the instructors about how they became yoga instructors. I thought about it for a while, and then when I came out here to Hawaii this past June, I decided that I was going to go back to Utah, get my yoga teacher certification of 200 hours, and then come back out here to BYUH and start my business."

Both Fawcett and Harper said they see the tremendous benefits of yoga to the Laie community. Fawcett said, "All of the twists and stretches you do release toxins and negative emotions built up inside. Yoga also creates lean muscle, making it great for toning muscles. I feel like there is definitely a market for Yoga in Laie. Students and community members who are stressed out can unwind and rejuvenate themselves in a yoga class."

Harper sees spiritual and psychological benefits of yoga that the Laie community can enjoy. "Many of us in the Laie Community are LDS and doing yoga and ending in meditation is a great way to quiet our minds and focus on the important things in this life. Personally, I use this time to give thanks to my Father in Heaven. Also, a lot of us are students. School brings stress and anxiety into our lives and yoga helps to quiet the mind of negative thought. The people of Laie, Hawaii would benefit from all of these things as well, and would help to reshape our community as a whole."

If you have more questions, or would like to experience a yoga lesson of your own contact either Fawcett at chellyyy@go.byuh.edu or Harper at ambsmagee@gmail.com

JAMES CHOI



The infamous "La'ie Lady" is back this Halloween at the Polynesian Cultural Center's and is scarier than ever. Haunted Lagoon's popularity has grown each year and continues to become more and more eerie, due to its large volunteer cast and an increased budget. The La'ie Lady who is believed to haunt the Lagoon is searching for her missing son. She blames each passing canoe for her missing son and plans to make them pay. According to the website, the La'ie Lady warns that "every wretched canoe will be subject to my vengeance." Since its opening on Oct. 1, students and community members have already visited the Haunted Lagoon and had encounters with the La'ie Lady herself.

This year the Haunted Lagoon has added a multitude of new characters. These characters include some very frightening clowns who are sure to spook even the bravest souls. The sets and visual effects have become much more ornate. One of the greatest and most impressive changes is the green, spinning tunnel that the lagoon ride goes through, which is visually stunning and quite impressive.

Tyler Gifford, junior in business from Oreg., had never experienced the Haunted Lagoon until this year. Gifford was really impressed by the special effects. He said, "They'll get you! Some are scary and some are mesmerizing, but I would go again for sure."

The Haunted Lagoon is outfitted with a great cast this year, delivering impressive and believable performances well into the night. The young keiki volunteers' acting and persistence impressed BYU-Hawaii students like Alysha May. May, a junior in political science from Colorado, said, "My favorite part of the Haunted Lagoon was the little kids. They were pretty scary, but you could tell they were having a ton of fun."

Some students, like Jenna Pruitt, are returning this year for another scare. A sophomore in elementary education from Washington, Pruitt said, "It was fun seeing all the kids and students acting and having a good time. I was impressed with how many volunteers there were, and how they kept their roles and energy up... I was also impressed with some of the new effects they added to the ride this year."

There has definitely been a great deal of work that has been put into the Haunted Lagoon. Hundreds of students and community members have been lining up by the hundreds to get in.

"I would suggest that everyone go at least once," said Pruitt. The ride is certain to give you chills but beware this year; the Lady of Laie is more vengeful than ever. For more information on tickets and the full story of the Lady of Laie visit http://www.hauntedlagoon.com.

SUZANNE TUTTLE











Top left: Students and community members anxiously awoit entrance. Cast members sport ghostly new costumes. Bottom right Visitors enter o little hesitont. Photos by Som Sukimawa

wis siy pue y seq si keen ai, seq si keen ai, seq si keen ai, seq si keen ai, seq si keen and this timeshe may not let you leave. The lady is back.



So what do women really want at BYU-Hawaii when they are dating? And what about men? The concept of dating is a circulating topic of choice and we can appreciate all the pointers we can get. A few fellow Seasiders offer beneficial pointers on the dos and don'ts of dating:

"It really ticks me off when a girl is constantly texting during a date." "I hate it when guys incessantly complain about things. Be optimistic and positive. Nobody likes a wet blanket."

"It's really annoying when girls tell you one thing to lead you on, but come find out, they're telling their friends something completely different. Be upfront please."

"It annoys me when a guy won't look at me when he's talking to me. It makes me feel like he's really not interested in what I have to say." "I hate it when a guy spends more time on appearance and getting ready than i do. I love MEN... not pretty boys."

Jack Jefford Marketing Alaska

Jeanelle Hollenbaug Undeclared Washington Sanshiro Ryan Na<mark>gano</mark> Political Science California Amy Haslam ICS Canada Sarah Miller Psychology Wisconsin

Photos by Bart Jalley

## BYUH students, community members participate in Zumba classes

The Zumba craze has enticed many to participate in these enjoyable fitness classes, and now BYU-Hawaii students and community members are taking part. Zumba classes are being held on the BYUH campus frequently. "The Zumba Fitness classes are being handled by Educational Outreach," said Edna Owan, who is one of the fitness instructors for the aerobics classes, and the director of Educational Outreach.

"The Zumba program fuses hypnotic Latin rhythms and easy-to-follow moves to create a one-of-a-kind fitness program that

will blow you away," says Zumba.com. "Our goal is simple: We want you to want to work out, to love working out, to get hooked." Other classes held in conjunction with Zumba include Yoga, Power Yoga, Body Toning, Step-and-Stability Ball, and Turbo Kick.

The classes are held in the Dance Studio and Aloha Center Ballroom. Participants are asked to wear workout clothes that fit the BYUH dress code standards. For details on pricing and class schedules visit https://outreach.byuh.edu/fitness. More information can also be found by contacting BYUH Educational Outreach by phone at 808-675-3780 or e-mail at outreach@byuh.edu.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE



Right Cherry Goa Zumba dance instructor leads the class in a routine. Left Students and community members participate in a Zumba class. Photos by Leisa Tapia



#### Winning women's soccer ranked ninth in nation

BYU Hawan's Women's Soccer team is currently ranked 9th in the nation and 1st in the region, thanks to recent victories over UH Hilo and Dixie State They defeated UH Hilo 3 1 on Monday, Oct. 11. proving once more that BYUH is a serious contender for the PacWest Conference Title.

All three goals were scored in the first half. Senior Natasha Aiono scored the first goal off a straight in header, thanks to Kami Strait and Lauran Wang who picked up the assists. The second goal was put away by freshman Kim Michelleti after beating a defender and the goalkeeper one on one. Before the half was up. Britt Edman put away goal three. The conference leading Seasider's win over UH Hilo improved their record to 8 0 2 for the season and 6 0 1 in the Pac West.

On last week's road trip, BYUH defeated the Dixie State Red Storm twice. The Seasiders won the first game 1.0. Britt Edmond subbed in and scored in the 78th minute off a cross from Tasha Aiono. Both teams ended the game with 11 shots, however, BYUH impressively placed nine on frame

The Seasiders triumphed in the second game 1.0 from a



k m Heirer: a seni i frim Laifarria helps to defeat UH-Hiic

breakaway goal by freshman Kim Micheletti. Also aiding the victory was keeper Meghan McCain, making 10 saves, setting a new school record in the process. McCain's outstanding performance toppled the old record set by keeper Jessica Clement back in 2006.

The Lady Seasiders face Notre Dame de Namur on Thursday, Oct. 14, and Dominican on Saturday, Oct. 16.

JESSE MANSCILL & BLAKE BAXTER

#### 健康な日本人男性を募集

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#### 20th word triumphs in dodgeball intramurals

The BYU-Hawaii 20th Ward took home the title at the two-week dodgeball tournament that ended Wednesday, Oct. 6. They beat the BYUH 2nd Ward in a final match that turned out to be a true grand finale.

Wednesday night these two teams pushed past their competition, round by round, until they met for the final showdown. It was the second time the two teams faced off, since the 20th Ward was responsible for knocking the 2nd Ward into the losers bracket the previous week.

The 2nd Ward fought all the way back and actually won the first match in the final, but in order to win overall they needed two victories. The 20th Ward proved too tough and took the final match, which ended with an injury and courtside ice later on.

Nate Saltzgiver, a sophomore in psychology from Alaska, was a major contributor in the 20th Ward's win, producing some key tags and catches throughout the night. While asking the team about the win, an unidentified 20th Ward player shouted, "We juiced everyone!"

The 2nd ward definitely gave them a run for their money, however. The key to the tenacity of the 2nd Ward was Brendan McMaster, a senior in exercise and sports science from Arizona He was definitely a bad-news bearer for many of the teams in the tournament. "This is the better of the intra-

murals I've been a part of," said McMaster. "Solid competition."

Tyler Luszeck, a referee and senior in biology from California, said after the tournament, "It was pretty intense. Dodgeball is an intense sport." On a more serious note he went on to say, "Intramurals as a whole are a great way to build unity in wards. It's about coming together and having fun."

This tournament served these purposes well. If you weren't able to see the action or play in the tournament, make sure to get in on the future intramural action up ahead. Check out the upcoming intramural sports tournaments at intramurals.byuh.edu to get involved.

NATHAN PACKER

#### Men's and Women's XC take first at UH-Hilo Invitational



Kelsey Elder runs during o meet on compus earlier this semester Photo by Leisa Tapio

The BYU-Hawaii men's and women's cross-country teams both took first place at the UH-Hilo Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 9. The women's team, currently ranked fourth in the West, outran their opponents, impressively placing all six runners in the top 10.

The pack was led by junior, Lacey Krout, coming in first with a time of 22:21 on the 6K course. Close behind was Katherine Buxton who placed second, coming in at 22:51, and Amanda Wilson who placed third, coming in at 23:33. In sixth, eighth, and ninth respectively, were runners Heather Brown at 24:05, Kelsey Elder at 24:19, and Lacee Kurttz at 24:24. BYUH won with 24 points total, slaughtering Hawaii-Pacific that came in second with 40 points total. Placing third was Chaminade with 63 total points, while the host, UH-Hilo, failed to qualify for a place.

The ninth-ranked men's team also won first place. Thomas "Rivers" Puzey took first, cruising over the four-mile course with a time of 20:49, pacing BYUH to place four runners in the top 10. Right at the heels of Puzey was fellow teammate, Justin Royer, who took second, finishing 10 seconds behind at 20:59. Placing sixth was Luke Gresser, crossing the finish line at 21:24, and placing seventh was Brandon Krout at 21:27. Other contributors were Seasiders Matt Gulden at 22:00 and Vincente Herrera at 22:03. The Seasiders were 20 points beyond their closest opponent with 28 team points. Hawaii-Pacific scored 48, UH-Hilo 75, and Chaminade 87.

The next time to see Seasiders cross-country in action will be Saturday, Oct. 16, at the BYU-Hawaii Open, starting at 8 a.m.

JESSE MANSCILL

## SEASIDERS UPSET URBAN KNIGHTS

BYU-Hawaii Women's Volleyball team came up big on the road against the Academy of Art, upsetting the host 3.1. In four games the Seasiders won 25.22, 25.15, 23.25, and 25.18. The Seasiders' win dropped the Urban Knights from the top of the PacWest Conference to third place. The Seasiders improved to 6-5 overall and are now 3-1 in conference play, putting them in second, just behind island rivals Hawaii Pacific.

Player injuries resulted in a new lineup for the Seasiders. This, combined with road nerves, could be the reason BYUH started out with a sluggish first game, allowing the Knights a 10-3 advantage. However, after settling in a little, the Seasiders surged back to tie up the game 15-15. From that point on, the Seasiders played with poise and focus, winning 25-22.

The rhythm acquired in the later portion of the first game rolled with the Seasiders into the next game, winning 25-15. Game three saw the same enthusiasm as the Seasiders rolled out a 5-0 lead. Within three points of sweeping the Academy, holding a 22-18 lead, BYUH let up, allowing the Knights to win 25-23. The fourth game was pure Seasider domination as they raced to an



Seal ders take a quick time out to reassess their offensive strategy during a home gome this season. Photo by Aisso Mitton

8-2 lead and never looked back, winning the game 25-18 and ending the match.

Leading BYUH in the attack was junior Losaline Faka'oki hitting a .342 average and blasting 16 kills. Sophomore Courtney Skaggs got the start and played phenomenally, coming up with seven kills and hitting an astounding .700. In addition to her offensive play, Skaggs came up with eight blocks. Also aiding the Seasider win was senior Lauren Miller who set up 41

assists and served four aces. Defensively, Nobuko Kotoyori made 21 digs, and Faka'osi made 13.

The Seasiders continue their road trip, playing both Notre Dame de Namur and Dominican in California. Both of these opponents lie near the bottom of the Pac West Conference. Dominican is still in search of their first conference win. BYUH hopes to be conference-title contenders, defeating both schools.



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#### Singing Sensations reduced from 15 to 6

Ben Hoff, sophomore in music from Colorado, plays 21 different instruments. Not surprisingly, he was one of 15 student performers in the first round of BYU-Hawaii's Singing Sensations the night of Saturday, Oct. 9 in the Cannon Activities Center, where he performed "Upside Down" from "Curious George" on the ukulele.

"I started playing woodwinds in elementary school, like clarinet and saxophone," said Hoff. "Throughout high school I just kept finding different instruments to play. My plan is to be an audio engineer."

Talking about the competition, he said, "I thought everyone did really well. I was way impressed with the quality of musicians. It was a really good experience."

Hoff and his competitors each performed a song from a movie of their choice in front of students, faculty and a panel of three judges. Selections ranged from "My Heart Will Go On" from the film "Titanic," to "Decode" from the popular movie "Twilight."

Kohanna Languido, performing "Take My Breath Away" from "Top Gun," even had an accompaniment. Kori Meservey from Utah stood behind Languido and beat boxed. "It was funny to watch some of the kids
I have class with get up on the stage and perform,"
remarked Abby Harris, freshman from Missouri in
pre-professional biology. "Some were definitely better than others, but overall the talent surprised me.
And the wide variety of genres kept it interesting."

Although the judges were given a chance to critique each student's performance, it was the audience members who determined what six contestants would move on to the finals. The crowd was given five minutes at the end of the night to text in their votes for who should move on.

Henry 'Anitema from Tonga; Peniette Seru from Fiji; Grace Alspaugh from Washington; Crystal Bates from Utah; Shaun Clark from Utah; and Kohanna Languido from Illinois, will be performing once again at the upcoming Foodfest, this time for the title of BYUH's Singing Sensations winner.

For the final round of Singing Sensations, participants will present both an oldies tune and a song of their choice. They will take the stage from 6-7 p.m. during Foodfest on Oct. 16 in the Little Circle.

-AMY HANSON

All 15 contestants who perfomed at the Singing Sensations are pictured Photos by Sam Sukimawa















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## NOTE WORTHY

Kahuku Hospital has created a student internship program to help pre-med students at BYU-Hawaii. The program will assist pre-professional students in gaining work experience while serving in the community. Students will volunteer at the hospital for several hours a week. Priority will be given to juniors and seniors majoring in a science, who have a 3.5 GPA or higher. Those interested should

Rebel Souljahz, an island reggae band from
Waipahu, will be playing
in the Cannon Activities
Center, from 8-9:30 p.m.
on Friday, Oct. 8. Tickets
are on sale at the Aloha Center
Front Desk. Admission is: \$10 for
general; \$7 for BYUH faculty,
PCC employees, missionary couples, military, and
seniors; \$5 for students; and
free for children under 12.

contact Dr. Randy Day.

**President Thomas S. Monson** announced the building of five new temples at the October 2010 General Conference.

YOULU

The temples will be in Hartford, Conn.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Tijuana, Mexico; Urdaneta, Philippines; and Lisbon, Portugal.

The BYUH Athletics Youtube

channel (www.youtube.
com/user/BYUHawaiiAthletics) is now up
with athlete biographies, game highlights,
and a look at what goes
into being a BYUH athlete.
"The page is to promote players

and teams, and to promote BYUH athletics," said Nick Holladay, the athletics intern and Youtube page webmaster from Mesa, Ariz. The goal of the webpage is to make available the information about our athletics, "not

just for students, but also parents, alumni and future players," explained Holladay.

Photo by Nathan Lehano

NOTEWORTHY NAME: PRESIDENT H. ROSS WORKMAN WHY HE'S NOTEWORTHY: He is the Laie Hawaii Temple President. He has a chemistry and an law degree and has been a patent attorney for 28 years, says lds.org. He was president of the Hawaii Honolulu Mission when called to the Second Quorum of the Seventy. At age 19, he was engaged and not planning on serving a mission. Then one day his stake president walked up to him and said, "I've been inspired to call you to go on a mission. Will you go?" Caught by surprise but feeling the confirming influence of the Holy Ghost, he said, "Yes." When he told his fiancée, who he dated through high school and proposed to on graduation day, she cried, but agreed to support him and delay the wedding. Following his mission to the southern states, he married Katherine Evelyn Meyers, his high school sweetheart, in the Logan Utah Temple. They have four children and have seven grandchildren. HIS TAKE: "The rededication of the Laie Temple moves us to express our feelings that we may all be found acceptable. We will be invited to approach Sacred Space created under direction of the Lord so that He may reveal Himself to all who seek Him earnestly... If we are prepared we, like the prophets of old and the blessed saints of this dispensation, will obtain all the blessings appointed to the faithful," said President Workman.

### Campus

# Office of Honor explains why caffeinated drinks are not offered or sold on campus

The worldwide expectation of Latter-Day Saints is that we do not smoke, drink alcohol, or drink tea and coffee. As students of BYUH, we are representatives of the LDS Church, and we do not partake of these substances.

With reference to caffeinated drinks, the Church has never officially taken a position on this matter, but the leaders of the Church have advised, and do now specifically advise, against the use of any drink containing harmful habit-forming substances. Any beverage that contains ingredients harmful to the body should be avoided. Thus, BYUH avoids providing drinks that may include a habit-forming substance that may cause addiction of any kind.

The Word of Wisdom teaches us a great principle and makes a wonderful promise. Everything good God has provided for us we should use with thanksgiving and good judgment, with prudence and not to excess. Everything that is not good for us we should leave alone. The promise is that if we obey this principle we will be better off in every way: in health, in knowledge and wisdom, and in wonderful spiritual blessings. Additional questions can be submitted to studenthonors@gmail.com.

OFFICE OF HONOR



Performance Series concert features percussionists from Malaysia. Photo by Sam Sukimawa

## Revewer: 'Hands down the greatest performance I've seen yet'

The Malaysian "Hands" Percussion Team did a marvelous job captivating the audience and entertaining them with their remarkable talent.

Elise Peterson, sophomore in world music studies from Utah, commented, "They were amazing! A complete world class act.

I hope they come again next year. And I hope one of them asks me out and plays the drums for me under the sweet, sweet moonlight."

Performing in traditional beige pants and brown shirts, the performers also had swirls of painted, white markings dancing up their arms and faces. Their appearance alone made their performance interesting to watch. As the performers began, the entire audience seemed taken aback by the power of their drumming. Their unified thunder echoed off the walls of the CAC. Each performer gracefully, yet powerfully, jumped and danced their way to their drums and played them with energy.

At one point, "Hands" calmed

its intense excitement and eased into casual comedy. One of the performers came out with new instruments, miniaturized symbols, instead of drums. The Malaysian performer would clap a pattern, and then motion the audience to do the same. The crowd clapped and laughed with bright smiles on their faces.

The percussion team also gave the audience a chance to relax with a more soothing segment in their show. In this number, the performers danced gracefully with their drums along the stage to a slow, steady beat. Every performer moved as if flying elegantly through the space around them.

This performance was hands down the greatest performance I've seen yet. It was entertaining, captivating, overwhelming and enchanting all at the same time. Others in the audience agreed.

"If I could go back and learn any talent... it would be this" said Ty Prince, a junior in accounting from Canada.

KYLIE MOE

### Opinion

# Turn an emperiorassing memori into a win

Embarrassing moments can be considered the epitome of social despair and personal detriment. Some disagree, saying embarrassment can be a helpful tool for social acceptance and personal growth. Either way, the key is in how to handle yourself when found in a humiliating situation, says an article in "Martha Stewart Living" magazine.

Such publicly awkward situations can show the less than perfect side of an individual, and their inability to relate to the rest of the population. We all want to seem flawless and prefer to hide our oddities from everyone else, but trying to appear too perfect can have its setbacks.

According to helpguide.org, "Laugh ter improves the function of blood vessels and increases blood flow, which can help by triggering positive feelings and fostering emotional connection."

Many magazines and websites, such



as yourembarrassingmoments.com, are dedicated to people from around the world who want to share their embarrassing moments and view others' einbarrassing moments. Somehow, sharing one's most humiliating experiences has appeal. It is as if hearing someone else's most humiliating experience has the power to diminish the horror of our own.

Isabella Reiher, freshman in biochemistry from the Marshall Islands, admit
ted to gaining a new friend from an embar
rassing moment in the Seasider. She was
standing in line one day and turned to the
guy behind her and said, "Hello my friend."
She soon realized she had mistaken him for
someone else. "He was giving me this look
like he thought I was weird," said Reiher. A
girl in the line who saw it happen laughed at
the situation. "She laughed at me, but now
we are best friends," said Reiher.

It turns out the girl in line was laughing because she experienced something similar in the past. Having that awkward experience in common helped bring them closer together. "I was shy and scared, but when the girl laughed, I just laughed. I said to her, 'Wasn't that funny,' and she said, 'I loved that. I've done that before.'

Ama Kumah from Ghana, a junior in political science, said she used to be painfully shy. Every time she experienced an awkward moment, she said it created an isolated feeling for her. Learning to be more social and outgoing has helped her realize that everyone has awkward and embarrassing moments, and that it is better to embrace it than cower from it.

"There might be some differences between us, but we are all more similar than we think. Knowing that has helped me to overcome some of my shyness that used to lead to embarrassment, and help me to feel more confident," said Kumah.

Uncki Beyeza from Uganda, a sophomore in biology, said that when she first arrived at BYUH she did not know anyone.

"Oh my goodness, I felt so lost," said Beyeza. "I went around asking people where things were and the first person I got to know was Faith Joseph. She became my first friend at BYUII and helped me throughout the rest of the semester." Beyeza believes isolation can lead people to feel vulnerable and susceptible to awkward and embarrassing situations. "Once you get to know somebody, it starts to feel like home. You start to feel comfortable," said Beyeza.

The predominant life lesson I have taken away from these experiences is that we all have embarrassing moments, but many times they are also the funniest. Since infancy, my eyes have blinked irregularly, sometimes together and sometimes out of unison, one eye blinking at a time, giving it the appearance of winking. Whether this is a biological quirk or a deeply ingrained subconscious habit, I do not know. Since very few social situations warrant a wink, I have certainly encountered some interesting situations.

Sometimes random people will give me a confused look and I know what they are thinking by their consternating facial expressions. "Oh no, they think I just winked at them," I silently realize. Sometimes it delivers a sense of horror, but many times it merits a laugh, depending on the situation. I cannot say that all these situations are handled with the grace that I would prefer, but I have learned from this to moderate between the austere and humorous aspects of life.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE



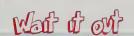
My name is Aaron Puzey and I'm a BYUH student. I've lived off campus for over two years, and I'm going to teach you how to deal with the difficulties that arise from living far away from campus.

This is the "Aaron Puzey Survival Guide to Off-Campus Living."

### CETT

1. The first item you have to cover is cars. If you have a reliable car, you have nothing to worry about. If not, you have issues to tackle. But trust me, it's very doable.

The entire time I've lived here I've never owned a car, and I get by just fine. So no need to worry. Breathe.



2. Some students at BYUH don't know how long they'll decide to stay here, so they don't purchase a car or another typically expensive form of transportation. Sometimes it's a good idea to be here for a while

before you make a major purchase. Sticking around and getting to know more people provides you with a better idea of whether you need a car. It will save you money in the long run.

Ryan Barber, a senior in business from Oregon owns both a car and a motorcycle. He said, "Because I've been here for quite some time, I've been able to buy and sell several cars and bikes and get good deals. And I get to have options every morning when I choose how I'm going to get to campus." Barber said he lived here for some time before buying a car or motorcycle and got by just fine. "But owning reliable sources of transportation is definitely much more convenient," said Barber.

#### Rex your Wheels

3. If you don't have a car yet, I advise that you find some sort of alternative mode of transportation. If you can afford it, get a car, moped or motorcycle—it just makes things more convenient. But if you can't afford it, look for a bike, skateboard, scooter or anything that can get you from point A to point B. Bikes and skateboards are very easy to find and, most of the time, they are reasonably priced. Students leave

this school every semester and very few bring their bikes or skateboards with them. These people are willing to sell their stuff for a fairly low price.

Todd Everett, a junior studying biology and exercise science from Simmsbury, Conn., said, "I actually got my skateboard for free. Luckily one of my friends graduated and just ended up giving me his board. I use it every day, unless it's raining, to get to campus." He continued, "I live on Iosepa Street so I don't live too far away from school, but it definitely makes things more convenient than having to walk everywhere I go."

Personally, I suggest a bike. You can ride them anywhere, and in most weather conditions. This brings me to our next issue.

## Wetenproof

4. Weather conditions make living off campus just a little more difficult. It rains a lot here in Hawaii, and if you're walking, skating, or best case scenario riding a bike, you're going to get wet. And whether you're traveling three blocks or three miles, you're going to be miserable if you don't have the proper gear to face the elements. Here is the "Aaron Puzey—Face the Rain" attack method. First, you need an umbrella. Especially if you have to walk back and forth from different buildings on campus, an umbrella

is going to be very useful. Second, try to find a light,



waterproof jacket, or a durable rain poncho. The jacket is a must. Third, I usually try and wear shorts and slippers on rainy days. This is because I've spent too many miserable days stuck in classrooms wearing my soaking wet shirt, jeans and socks that don't ever quite seem to dry. From my experience, I feel like shorts dry faster. Also your jacket or poncho will cover you up pretty well if you're wearing shorts, and if you wear slippers, you don't usually have to worry about having wet feet for very long.

Curtis Mills, a junior from Wilson ville, Ore., doesn't have a car and lives in Hauula. "I live in Hauula, don't have a car, bike, or anything to get me to school, but luckily my roommate and I have practically the same schedule and I can catch a ride with him to school every morning," said Mills. "I would definitely like to have a car or bike or something to get around to other places besides school, but it's alright since I think I'm transferring after this semester."

## Call out

5. Another weather condition to deal with is the heat. Let's be honest, if it's extremely hot outside and you have to ride your bike quite a ways to get to school, you might want to plan your outfits based on whether it'll make you sweat profusely during the trek. You don't want that. Wear light clothes, carry a jacket in your backpack, and give yourself enough time to get to school so you don't have to over-exert yourself and increase your chances of an unpleasant, sweaty mess.

Brandon Kaaialii NeSmith, a history major from Kahuku, said, "I walk to school every day. I like it. I don't need a car. If I need a ride, I know plenty of people who will give me one, no problem."

## Bus (f

6. Hawaii also offers public trans portation; this isn't my recommendation, but the local bus system will get you to where you need to go. The Bus is not extremely reliable. The busses are supposed to come around usually every 30 minutes, but that's not always the case. If you really have no other option, make sure to give yourself an extra amount of buffer time in case the bus doesn't come for a while. For \$2.50 you can ride the bus and get a transfer pass that is good for another bus ride within two hours of getting on the first bus. The Bus also has bike racks just in case you need them.

Kevin Schrock, a senior in investment finance from Temecula, Calif., said,
"I've never used the bus to get to school.
You could do that if you really needed to,
but in my experience the bus schedule is very
unpredictable so you might end up being late
for you classes," said Schrock. "I don't mind
using the bus at all though if I'm trying to
get all the way to Kaneohe or Haleiwa to
do something. It saves me a lot of money
on gas, and sometimes the bus can be a fun
adventure," he laughed.

## रिविक वी

7. Other modes of transportation are still available. Again, I don't advise this, but in Hawaii hitch hiking is legal as long as you aren't on a freeway. Also, in Hawaii people are more inclined to pick up hitch hikers than in most places on the mainland. Be very weary though. There is a definite risk in hitch hiking. Be careful if you choose to do so.



Students and brothers Colby and Chase Beal from Dublin Calif share a ride Photo by Bart Jolley



8. Carpool with your roommates if they have a car, or find rides from friends in your neck of the woods that have similar class schedules.

## Shiffe

9. Also very important, the BYUH Security Office offers an hourly shuttle that will give rides home to off-campus students living anywhere from Kahuku to Punaluu. The Shuttle is available hourly from 8 p.m., and the last shuttle is at 12:30 a.m. Just go to the BYUH Security Office to find out more information.

Mills also uses the shuttle on occasion. "I use the shuttle on days when I'm in the library until late at night," he said. "It's really convenient that I can just go to the office and they'll give me a ride home. It's very helpful."

AARON PUZEY



## Community

# Kahuku wind farm establishes local energy source

Over five years ago, plans were set in motion for the building of a multi-million dollar wind farm in Kahuku, the first of its kind on Oahu. Work crews broke ground in July, and in recent weeks the project reached completion. The farm consists of 12, 400-foot-tall windmills, many of which can be seen from the highway while driving through Kahuku. They will generate 30 megawatts of electricity annually, enough to power nearly 7,700 homes a year.

William Basey is a fracturing engineer for Extreme Power Solutions, a company based in Texas, who helped with the development of the farm after working on a similar project on Maui. While the windmills are basically self-maintained and won't provide many new jobs, Basey said the windmills will benefit the community in a number of other ways. "Any power that's being put out by these is free power, so you don't have to deal with the aspect of fuel prices," he said. "I know there's a large overhead in the initial building, but once they go up, you have wind almost every day, right?... It's going to help each and every individual home that sucks power."

Shiri Stevens, junior in business major from Utah, said she supports wind power on Oahu. "If it will help bring costs down in this very expensive place to live, I'm all for it. And there's always wind on the North Shore. Always."



Kahuku helps ta establish a lacal energy saurce by building 12 wind turbines in a field off Kam. Hwy Phata caurtesy af William Basey

Eliane Buback, a junior in business from Brazil, agrees. "Wind is a free process," said Buback. "It's not hurting anything, so why not make good use of it?"

Basey, whose career as an engineer has taken him to over 215 countries, said he isn't aware of any controversy over the project, though his experience has taught him that people are always wary of change. "What people don't know is that it's not a new

idea," he said, explaining that most of Europe is already using this form of energy. The U.S. alone constructed over two million windmills in the 1970s. "It's all about the future of our children," said Basey.

The newly-built wind farm will cut consumption of oil in Hawaii by nearly 140,000 barrels a year, according to a July KHON story.

#### Easy Tomato Tart

#### Serves 4

Phyllo dough is paper like flour dough used frequently in Greek and Middle Eastern cuisine. Making it at home can take a lot of patience and skill, but pre-made phyllodough is readily available in the freezer sec tion of the grocery store. This simple tart is basically a variation on an old favorite—a crispy, tangy pizza. Here is what's needed:

7 sheets frozen phyllo dough

- 6 tablespoons olive oil or butter, melted
- 4 medium tomatoes, or 8 Roma tomatoes
- 1 medium onion
- 6 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup mozzarella cheese
- I tablespoon fresh thyme, or 1 tsp dried salt and pepper

Take the phyllo dough out of the freezer ahead of time and let thaw, accord ing to the directions on the box. When it is ready to work with, preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Slice the tomatoes thinly, about 1/8 inch thick. Slice the onions very thinly. Grate your cheeses if they aren't pre-grated. Rid the tomato slices of their juices, so they don't make the tart soggy.

Line the bottom of a baking sheet with either parchment paper or foil. Spread one sheet of the phyllo dough out, and brush with olive oil or butter. (You can use your fingers if you don't have a brush). Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the Parmesan on top. Repeat with the remaining six sheets of phyllo

Life & Entertainment

dough, coating each one with oil or butter and sprinkling with Parmesan.

Atop the final sheet of phyllodough, brush with oil or butter, spread the onion and tomato slices, and add the moz zarella. Sprinkle the thyme, and add a pinch of salt and pepper.

Bake until the dough is golden brown about 30 minutes. Cool ten minutes, AMY HANSON then serve



## 建康な日本人男性を募集

れまで様々な世代の男性が治験に参加 、試験研究用薬のテストに協力してきま た。あなたも参加してみませんか?

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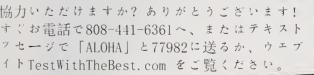
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は喫煙本数の少ない方)

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## Matt 'Flash' Gulden



Matt Gulden, of BYU-Hawaii Men's Crass Cauntry, runs abaut 80 miles a week. He was recently named Pac West Canference Runner of the Week.

Phota by Lesia Tapia

In the runner's world, there is fast, and there is "Flash Gordon Fast." To the untrained eye this kind of speed can be delirious and perplexing. Those who argue such speed only exists in the world of comic books and imaginations of the mind, have not met Matt Gulden.

Gulden is a runner for the BYU-Hawaii Men's Cross Country Team and was recently named Pac West Conference "Runner of the Week." He earned his Pac West honors and his comic-book nickname for his blistering speed. Matt finished first in this year's Big Wave Invitational 5k in Kaneohe, with a time of 16:11, the third-fastest time in Seasider history.

Gulden began his running career at Royal Valley High School, where he claims to have started out as the slowest on the team. "I started out being one of the slower runners on the team," said Gulden, "but ended up being one of the fastest." Matt credited

his steady improvement to goal-setting and determination to become one of the best. "I set goals to improve every year, and I did," said Gulden. "When I was a junior I ran Varsity, when I was a senior I won state. I eventually took fourth in the Nike Team Nationals."

Katie Bowers, senior in business from Idaho and friend of Gulden, confirmed he is a self-starter and very motivated. "Matt is really good at getting things done," said Bowers. "He's very organized and focused. He's a go-getter!"

After progressing by leaps and bounds in high school, Gulden took two years off, skipping across the Pacific Ocean to serve a mission for the LDS Church in Sydney, Australia, from 2007 to 2009. Laboring and sharing the gospel every day only helped Gulden become a better runner. "Serving a mission helped me put things into perspective," said Gulden. "It helped me gain

mental toughness and more discipline, both critical for success in running."

After finishing his mission, Gulden started school at BYUH and picked up his running game where he left off. He worked hard all of last summer preparing for the season. "I trained every day," said Gulden. "I probably put in about eighty miles a week." In addition to running, Gulden also has a passion for surfing, which he admits can be a tantalizing distraction. "If I wasn't a runner, I would be surfing all day," said Gulden. "It was tough to have to choose between surfing and running in the summer, but I chose to run. I am glad I did. I can see that it is paying off and was well worth it."

Gulden hopes to aid his team in taking the Pac West Conference Title this year, in addition to making nationals. "The western region is a very competitive region for running," said Gulden. "But I think we can make it happen this year."

JESSE MANSCILL

#### Women's soccer tops Grand Canyon and conference

BYU Hawaii Women's Soccer dethroned Pac West Conference leader Grand Canyon over the weekend in a thrilling two-match series. The Seasiders tied their first game 2-2 against the Antelopes and won their second game 2-1. With their successful games, BYUH has improved their record to 5-0-2 on the season, and 3-0-1 in the conference, still not having lost. The Seasiders now sit in first place in the Pac West with 13 points, just over Grand Canyon in second and Dixie State in third.

In their first game, BYUH overcame a 1 0 deficit at halftime, after Grand Can yon's Veronica Nika scored in the fifteenth minute of play. After out shooting the Antelopes 10-3 in the second half, the Seasid ers finally came up with a tying goal in the sixty eighth, off a free kick by Natasha Aïono that was smashed into the upper 90. Three minutes later Lever scored off a feed from Brit Edman, putting BYUH up 2 1.

Unfortunately Kayla Poe of Grand Canyon tied things up off a corner that was mishandled by Seasider keeper, Meghan McCain. Even though the Seasiders doubled their opponents' overall shots 21-11, they couldn't put an overtime goal in the net to get the win.

The Saturday game was a different story. Playing Grand Canyon again, BYUH put themselves on top of the Pac West Conference, defeating the host 2 1. The Seasiders lit up the scoreboard first when Lauren Wang sent a ball inside the box for freshman, Kim Michelletti, to head into the net in the twenty sixth minute. Early in the second half, BYUH tallied another goal from an Emily Mearns breakaway, putting the Seasiders up 2-0. The two-goal lead proved to be danger

ous when Grand Canyon bounced back with a goal of their own, seven minutes later. The Seasiders battled hard, countering the Antelope attack the remainder of the game. The Seasiders out shot the Antelopes 11.7 in the second half. Meghan McGain played fantastic in goal, coming up with five big saves. In the end it was BYUH's staunch defense and lucrative offense that produced their win over Grand Canyon.

The Lady Seasiders continue their mainland road trip as they head to Utah to square off against Dixie State in a two game series; no small task. It was Dixie State in 2009 that claimed the Pac West title by defeating the Seasiders at home in Laie. The Seasiders will look to reclaim what they lost a year ago with two wins in St. George. A win over the Red Storm won't necessarily hand the title to the Seasiders, however, it will put them in a very favorable position for future triumph.

JESSE MANSCILL

# Volleyball gets one win and one loss before road trip

BYU-Hawaii Women's Volleyball had their first conference loss of the season against Hawaii Pacific University on Oct. 1. The Seasiders lost to the Sea Warriors in three close games, 25-22, 25-17, and 25-21. BYUH is now 2-1 in the Pac West, and 5-5 overall, putting them in fourth place in the conference.

The Seasiders came out strong in game one, leading by six points, but could not hold on to the win. Hawaii Pacific roared

back, overcame their deficit, and secured the win, holding the Seasiders to a .146 hitting average.

Julia Becker led the Seasiders with ten kills and seven digs. Lauren Hagemeyer and Losaline Faka'osi had eight kills each. Lacey Chase assisted 16 kills and Lauren Miller assisted 12. A tough defensive stand was led by libero, Nobuko Kotoyori, with 16 digs.

BYUH will begin a five-game road trip Friday, Oct. 8. The Seasiders hope to bounce back and halt Academy of Art's sixgame win streak in San Francisco. Afterwards, BYUH will square off against Notre Dame de Namur.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, BYUH defeated Chaminade. The Seasiders won three

straight games, sending the Silverswords home early. Holding Chaminade to a 0.27 hitting average, the Seasiders prevailed 25-13, 25-18, and 25-14 in their games.

The Seasiders appeared a little tentative, trailing in the first game 6-8. For a while it looked like they might choke to the rivals from across town. But after a blistering kill from Tanza Tupola, BYUH picked up momentum and won the game.

Leading BYUH in kills was sophomore Lauren Hegemeyer and junior Julia Becker, with ten kills each. Losaline Faka'osi tallied eight kills and acquired twelve digs on defense. Setter, Lacey Chase, put up an impressive 32 sets. Leading the Seasiders with four blocks was Tara Huckvale.

JESSE MANSCILL AND BLAKE BAXTER

### e 🏅 Enlertainment



Many BYU-Hawaii students have either Costco cards or Sam's Club cards to help save on the price of groceries. Although both stores have free samples, a bakery, one-hour photo and a pharmacy, they also have many differences.

The first difference can be seen when applying for a membership card.

Each of these stores requires an annual fee to be able to shop there. The difference is the pricing. Costco charges \$50 a year for two membership cards, whereas Sam's Club charges \$40 a year for two membership cards. For college students, Sam's offers a \$15 gift

## COSTCO VS SAM'S CLUB

Understand the differences, choose the card for you

card that can be used once when you sign up for the card. On the other hand, Costco will refund the membership at any time if a customer is dissatisfied with the store.

Some students, like Nichole and Mike Chism, are lucky enough to be on their family member's plan. "My auntie paid extra so we could be on her company card. We didn't really choose Sam's over Costco. It just ended up that way," said Nichole, a BYUH graduate.

Although nationwide there are more Sam's Clubs than Costcos, it is not so on the island of Oahu. Here there are only two Sam's Clubs, in Pearl City and Honolulu, whereas there are four Costcos, in Waipahu, Iwilei, Kapolei, and Honolulu.

"The free samples are awesome at Costco," said Jacob Hansen, senior in business from Nevada. "I don't ever go to Sam's Club because they aren't usually near where I'm at."

While both Costco and Sam's Club carry their own off-brand, Costco's 'Kirkland Signature' has 330 items where as Sam's 'Members Mark' has 400. According to consumerreports.org, club prices are 63 percent lower than the average price of other sellers.

Lanea and Chase Miller were given their Costco membership as a wedding gift. "I grew up going to Costco too... It's a lot cheaper in general, especially over here where everything has to be imported. I just like being able to buy in bulk and not have to grocery shop every week," said Lanea, a BYUH alumnus.

Another concern with Costco and Sam's Club is that they only take a specific kind of payment type. Sam's Club accepts cash, checks, debit cards, Discover and MasterCard. Costco accepts cash, checks, debit cards, Visa, Mastercard, and American Express.

A convenience that each of these stores offers is a 100 percent-satisfaction guarantee. They will take back any items customers are not satisfied with, except for electronics. At Costco, consumers have 90 days to return electronic products, and at Sam's Club consumers have six months.

Consumerreports.org also says that Costco has "higher scores for groceries, electronics, small appliances, and eyeglasses," despite Sam's Club return policy.

-NICOLE CLARK



Rena Thompson, BYUH alum from Laie, and Cassie Lee, EXS mojor from Utoh, show their cord of choice Photo by Leiso Topio



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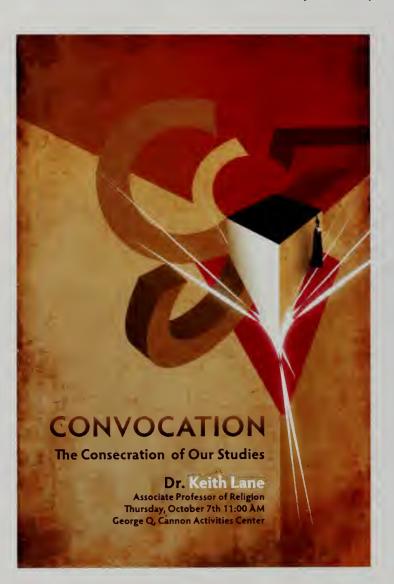
Interior designer spends month working to prepare for Loie temple rededication

#### AP reports 1 in 7 Americans live in poverty

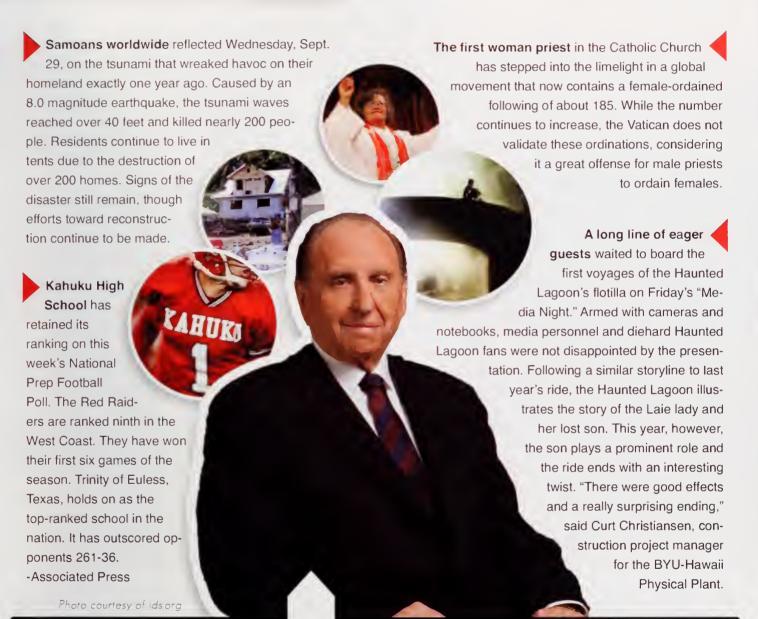
The Associated Press asserted this month that the nation's poverty rate has risen to 14.3 percent, the highest among working-age poor since the 1960s. According to these statistics, 1 in every 7 Americans is in poverty. The Census Bureau reported 43.6 million citizens are below the poverty line, a startling jump from 2008's 39.8 million.

For local reaction and more information visit http://kealakai.byuh.edu/.

AMY HANSON



## NOTE WORTHY



**NOTEWORTHY NAME: THOMAS S. MONSON WHY HE'S NOTEWORTHY:** Monson is the 16th and current prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is the prophet, seer, and revelator for the LDS faith. Monson will be speaking along with other church leadership in the 180th Semi-Annual General Conference airing Oct. 2-3.

HIS TAKE: General Conference is an important time for members of the LDS faith to apply the messages to their lives. President Monson said, there "are many tools to help you learn the lessons which will be beneficial to you." He advises those who listen to general conference "to study the messages [of conference], to ponder their teachings, and then apply them in your life." The First Presidency invites all members of the church to participate by attending, viewing or listening via television, radio, satellite or Internet transmission at www.lds.org.

SUZANNE TUTTLE

### Campus

# Online periodicals replace hard copies at BYUH library

Over the past five years the magazine collection in the Joseph F. Smith Library has diminished from 1,000 to 400 subscriptions.

Online subscriptions are slowly replacing hard copies of the magazines.

Marynelle Chew, head of library technical services, said, "We are only keeping in print those titles with no online access and those whose content is either LDS or about the Pacific."

The decision to go digital was mainly the result of the routine update of library resources, in addition to being cost effective. Riley Moffat, history professor and library personnel pointed out that "If we can get the full text of the magazine on the

computer, why are we spending the money for the subscriptions?"

The increase in student body size also impacted these decisions. "Our building is small," said Chew. "The student population is growing. We are trying to reclaim more study space for students and we can't afford the luxury of duplicating in paper what we have online."

The Library administration is reassuring everyone that the resources that were physically removed from the shelves are not actually gone; they are simply available in a different format. "Nothing is gone," said Moffat. "We never send something out the door unless we have it available in a better or different format."

The use of online subscriptions enables more sources to be accessed for less money. It also allows multiple users to access a source at the same time. Kimball Boone, a library employee, said, "We have access to about as much stuff as BYU Provo. We are

really fortunate. We want to help people find what they are looking for."

Online there is an interactive tutorial of the library's Web page, called Holokai Tutorial. It shows users how to search for online articles step by step. Chew offered a brief explanation on how to search the online system. She said there is a link on the library home page named "journals." After clicking, all you have to do is enter the name of the journal or magazine in the search bar. For the titles that are not available in hard copy or online, students can request copies at no cost through the Inter-Library Loan service, which also has a link on the library's home page.

The magazines that were removed were offered to the other BYU campuses, then to other Hawaii libraries. "Unfortunately, as there is no pulpier in Hawaii that would accept bound periodicals, we had to throw away the ones that no one wanted," said Chew.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

### Students prepare for this weekend's general conference

Members of the LDS Church believe in a living prophet that receives direct revelation from God. Twice a year, church members have the opportunity to hear from the prophet, apostles, and other church leaders in a general conference of the church broadcasted all over the world. The conference, which begins Oct. 2, is divided into sessions that span over two days.

All are invited to tune in, watch and learn. Church leaders speak and give counsel on various topics including the gospel of Jesus Christ, the modern family and the pursuit of happiness. Students were asked how they prepare for the big day.

"I like to spend a day in fasting and prayer in preparation for general conference," said Sone Naunau, junior in accounting and business from New Zealand. "It is really important to me that I pay attention to the spirit while the leaders speak, and fasting and praying definitely helps."

Maika Tuala, a junior in psychology from Missouri, also shared proactive and practical ways to prepare. "I make sure I get a good night's sleep before general conference," said Tuala. "They all have such soothing voices that sometimes, it's hard to not fall asleep. I also like to get into Sunday dress and go to the chapel. It becomes an occasion

for me this way and not something I watch on TV."

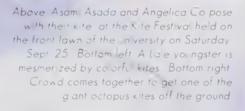
Often times, general conference is seen as an opportunity to have one's questions answered. Masaki Sato, a sophomore in accounting from Japan, said, "I like to always have a few questions written down. I like to prayerfully approach general conference hoping that my questions are explained. I definitely like to dress up in my Sunday best and go to the chapel. It's more formal that way."

Whether you watch conference at home on TV, dressed in comfy pajamas with a pancake breakfast, or watch it dressed in 'Sunday best' at the chapel, student said general conference is sure to lift your spirits and reveal ways to improve your life.

JAMES CHOI







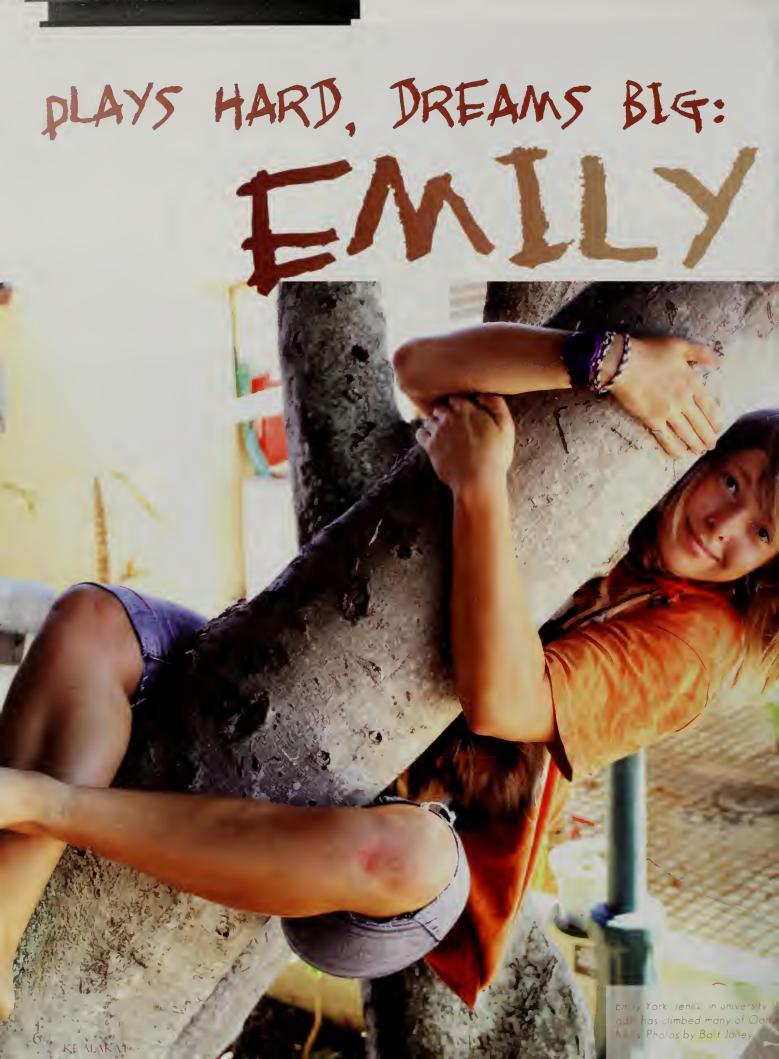


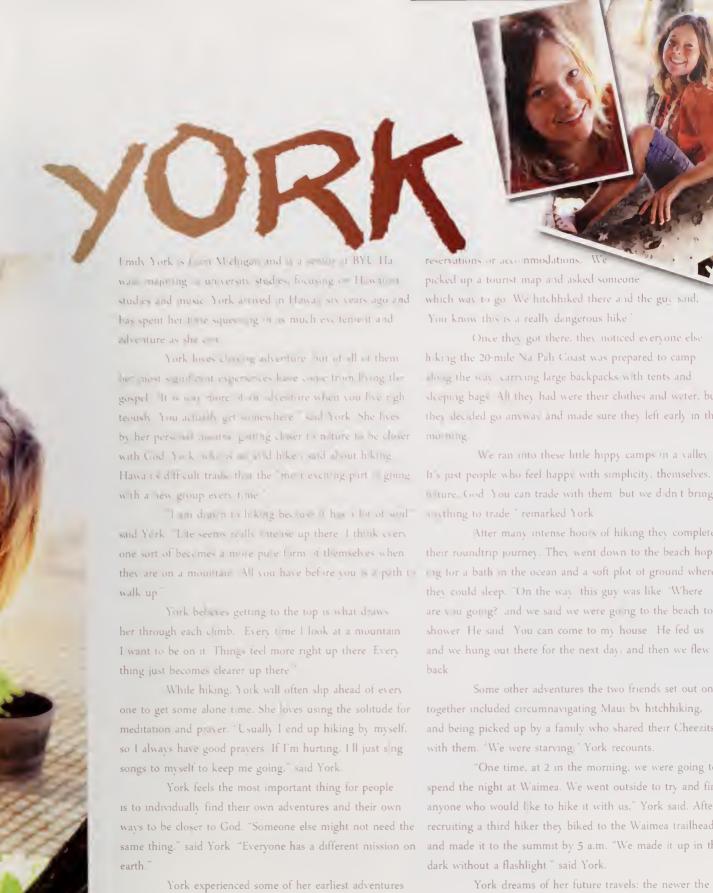




Above: Laie community comes out to enjoy the fun at the event sponsored by the Ke Alaka'i, BYUHSA and the university's Sustainability Task Force Left Blake Baxter assists Kenson Prybil with his flying machine made of recyclables.

Photos by Sam Sukimawa Leisa Tapia and Bart Jolley





with Carrie Stephens, senior in mathematics from Texas. York and Stephens were roommates when they were in the

One of their most daring adventures involved a spontaneous trip to the Na Pali Coast of Kauai with no

which way to go. We hitchhiked there and the guy said,

Once they got there, they noticed everyone else hiking the 20 mile Na Pali Coast was prepared to camp sleeping bags. All they had were their clothes and water, but

We ran into these little hippy camps in a valley It's just people who feel happy with simplicity, themselves,

After many intense hours of hiking they completed their roundtrip journey. They went down to the beach hop ing for a bath in the ocean and a soft plot of ground where they could sleep. On the way this guy was like 'Where are you going? and we said we were going to the beach to shower He said. You can come to my house. He fed us and we hung out there for the next day, and then we flew

Some other adventures the two friends set out on together included circumnavigating Maui by hitchhiking, and being picked up by a family who shared their Cheezits

"One time, at 2 in the morning, we were going to spend the night at Waimea. We went outside to try and find anyone who would like to hike it with us," York said. After recruiting a third hiker they biked to the Waimea trailhead and made it to the summit by 5 a.m. "We made it up in the

experience, the better. York would like to spend some time living in Africa and some time living somewhere in the

## La Enertainment

## Students come face-to-face with fame

After a 30-year hiatus, the hit TV-series "Hawaii Five-0" is making its way back onto the screen. The original series, which depicted a crime-fighting force in Hawaii, aired on CBS from 1968 to 1980. The new version premiered Monday, Sept. 20.

Because the characters fight crime on the island of Oahu, most of the shooting for the episodes will be filmed relatively close to the BYUH campus. Most recently the set for Hawaii Five-0 was stationed at various North Shore locations. Many scenes required several hundred extras to ensure a natural, crowded beach appearance. The need for extras provided the opportunity for a handful of BYUH students to give acting a try.

Justin Smith, Rachel Raynor and Matthew Suamataia were just a few of the students who helped out on Sept. 7, being on set for nearly 14 hours.

Smith, a senior in university studies from California said, "It was actually a lot



From left Scott Coon os Detective Donny "Danno" Williams, left, and Alex O'Loughlin os Det. Steve McGorrett, ore shown in o scene from "Howoii Five-0."

AP Photo/CBS, Sonja Flemming

more fun than I thought it would be. Most of the action really only involved the main actors. I just kinda sat on the beach all day, got fed great food and made money doing it." Smith added, "Yeah, I definitely wouldn't mind doing it again."

Rachel Raynor, a senior in exercise and sport science from California, also had no complaints about the experience. "It was a blast!" said Raynor. "I was asked to actually be pretty close up to the action in some of scenes. I had to actually do a little bit of acting. It was a really cool, new experience — kind of nerve racking, but fun. I actually got a callback from the casting director the other

day to help with some scenes this Friday. I'm pretty excited about it."

Matthew Suamataia, a junior studying computer science from California, said, "'Hawaii Five-0' has granted one of my all-time wishes of becoming a famous Hollywood actor! I can't wait to see where this experience takes my career. It can only get more glamorous and exciting. I guess we'll see what happens."

AARON PUZEY



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#### Campus

# Figures Student gets Animal Flamer Shak

Teaching and grading papers by day but acting by night, BYU Hawaii professors Sanoma Goodwill and Kevin Kimball have experienced the life of a television star. They were recently chosen as actors for Animal Planet's show, "I'm Alive."

"I thought it was just funny that they were having an accountant trying to act and show certain expressions that aren't part of my normal repertoire of expressions," said Kimball.

"I'm Alive" is a show that reenacts real-life experiences. A former student of Goodwill and Kimball was previously on the show and although he was too busy to act himself, suggested that Goodwill and Kimball take the parts of the mother and best friend, as they looked similar to the real people. Goodwill and Kimball were both contacted by phone to play their respective roles.

"Why I said yes, I don't know, but it was kind of exciting and [the lady on the phone] was this really enthusiastic person," said Goodwill.

Goodwill and Kimball did not have to learn lines because they were voiced over by the real people, but they had to act out the story line. Kimball plays the friend of a young father of three living in Cape Town, South Africa.

The father and his family invite his parents (mother played by Goodwill) over for Christmas dinner. To prepare for the dinner, the father invites his friend (Kimball) down

to the beach to scuba dive and catch lobster.

On his way back to the surface, the father is attacked by a shark. Both of his arms were in the mouth of the shark. His friend (Kimball) calls for help and the father is transported to the hospital. He survives and the doctors are able to reattach his hands.

"There was one scene when we come rushing in after we've gotten to the hospital and we were trying to find where our son is; and I go up to the desk and I'm very quiet and say, 'We want to know where our son is. He was attacked by a shark.' And the director's going, 'No no, you are concerned. You are upset. More emotion!' So I'm trying and she goes, 'No! You're really upset!'" laughed Goodwill. "It was just fun."

"What I was amazed at was how hard these people work. You think of film industry as the life of the movie star but they work hard and long days. It's not an easy job," said Kimball.

Both Kimball and Goodwill enjoyed their experiences in front of the camera and being able to try something new.

"I enjoyed getting to know the lead character and talking to him. We are supposed to be best friends and I can see how we can really get along," said Kimball, when asked about his favorite part of his experience.

"I would do it again but I'm not going to give up my day job. I decided that when it airs I'll be prepared to give autographs," joked Goodwill.

The show will air sometime in January.





Top English Professor Sanoma Gaodwill and Abave Accaunting Professor Kevin Kimball are both acting in an Animal Planet show that will air sometime in January Photo by Sam Sukimawa and Monique Saenz

NICOLE CLARK

### Sports

#### Sophomore soccer star Johnson never backs down

Rachel Johnson has been a competitor her whole life, on and off the soccer field. "I come from a pretty competitive family," commented Johnson. "I am the second oldest of six and I have always been in friendly battles with my siblings. That's why I want to always be the best."

The 5-foot, 2-inch sophomore defender from Utah is more than meets the eye. While she may not be the tallest on the pitch, she has never let it prevent her from winning and coming out on top. BYU-Hawaii's women's soccer coach, Carolyn Theurer, noted Johnson's ferocious play.

"She has always played consistent in the back," said Theurer. "She's very quick and dependable. While she may be one of the shortest on the team, she always plays up to anyone taller than her. She's been solid ever since she was a freshman."

Playing at high intensity is something that came naturally for Johnson, even at an early age. "Ever since I was little, I loved playing soccer," said Johnson. "I remember being really fast and being able to dribble and score goals."

Johnson's speed and talent only increased as she learned to play new sports growing up. "I did gymnastics when I was younger," said Johnson. "That helped me learn how to do a flip throw-in."

Johnson is one of the few who has mastered the much-admired flip throw-in, the aerial maneuver that sends fear into every



Rachel Johnson, sophomore from Utoh and defender for the Women's Soccer Team, sprints for the ball during a game Photo by Leisa Tapia.

player's eyes and makes the crowd "Oo" and "Aa."

One of her most memorable soccer moments came from hurling the ball from the sideline, using one of her flip throw-ins, all the way into the opponent's goal. "When I was in high school, I scored off a flip thrown-in," recalled Johnson. "I threw it right over the keeper's head. It was pretty cool."

While attending Riverton High, Johnson excelled on the women's soccer team. She was named Region-3 MVP in addition to being Team MVP and being selected for the Second All-State Team.

While attending Riverton, Johnson also ran track, a great cross-training sport for soccer to improve speed. "I ran the 100, four-by-one, long jump, medley, 200 and 300," said Johnson. "We did really well and took state in track my senior year." Fitting for a track athlete, Johnson's sports hero is track star and Olympic Gold Medalist Marion Jones. "I like her because she is quick," said Johnson. "She takes her performance to a

greater level with every meet. She is a winner."

Johnson credits her parents, Steve and Patrece, for much of her success. "They have always provided me with opportunities and given me great encouragement to be the best I can," she said.

One of the statements Johnson lives by was offered to her by her mother: "I can do hard things." Such words ring in her mind when facing off against tough opponents on the field or taking on a challenging exam for school. Johnson doesn't back down from any challenge.

Fellow teammate Chloe Ence, a sophomore from Idaho majoring in biochemistry, reaffirms Johnson's fine capacity to accomplish difficult tasks. "Rachel brings great defense to our team," commented Ence. "She is always positive and works really hard. Not only do I trust her to keep opponents out, I trust her with my very life."

### 健康な日本人男性を募集

これまで様々な世代の男性が治験に参加し、試験研究用薬のテストに協力してきました。あなたも参加してみませんか?

治験8225-259の試験へこ参加の条件:

- 20歳から45歳までの日本人男性 (日系1世~3世)
- おおむれ健康な方(なるべく非喫煙者、もしく は喫煙本数の少ない方)
- Covanceの施設での3泊4日の滞在と、後日 通院が1回できる方

参加者には試験に関係する検査を全て無料で 受けていたたき、こ参加時間とお手数に対し 最人1000ドルのご協力費をお支払いします



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October 6, 2010

#### BYUH Ballroom 10am-3pm

All Students, Faculty, and Staff are encouraged to visit the University Compliance Fair. Booths will be set up and presenters will speak on various topics throughout the day.

Light refreshments served between 11:30am and 1:00pm

### Want a job?

The Office of Compliance and Internal Audit Services will be accepting resumes for a student position focusing on compliance. Interested students may bring their resume to the OCIAS booth on October 6th.

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Greg Hill is the interior designer who was in charge of decorating the renovated Laie Temple. Photo by Rochel Au leang

# Temple designer inspires through beauty

On a sunny afternoon, Greg Hill wanders the grounds of the Laie Hawaii Temple in cargo shorts and a T-shirt. His tan skin, tousled hair and relaxed presence suggest that he is a "man of the islands" - a surfer or a fisherman, perhaps. Few would tag him as the interior designer type, but the last 22 years have turned this Utah native into a world traveler, making the final interior touches on over 80 LDS temples worldwide. He began his work on the Laie temple in mid-August, working closely with teams of workers until mid-September.

Hill, whose designer jurisdiction covers the Asian and South Pacific regions, didn't always aspire for his current position. He began his studies at BYU Provo in pursuit of a degree in business. "To be a designer you have to have a knack for it," he said. "I didn't recognize that as my talent and I struggled with business administration. I'm more right brained, so that realization led me to interior design." Hill graduated top of his class and was immediately hired at a prestigious design firm in Salt Lake City, where he worked for 10 years.

When Hill was offered a position with the church's "Temples and Special Projects" department, he initially declined. "I was happy where I was and didn't see a real need to change," he said. It wasn't until years later, when the church called him a second time, that he felt prepared to accept. "I had some experiences that helped me to recognize what an opportunity it would be to work on not just homes but the house of the Lord," he said.

Hill works on "everything you can see" inside LDS temples, including art, furniture, carpet, lighting, glass and drapes. His inspiration, he said, is always drawn from the culture surrounding the region of the temple he's working on. "My philosophy as a designer... is to use wherever I can design, motifs, colors, woods and styles that reflect the Hawaiian culture." Wall coverings inside the temple, for instance, depict ferns in a similar style to one already reflected in some of the art around the temple. Hill also worked with Bishop Museum in Honolulu to research specific styles, and said the model for chairs inside the temple come from one used by a Hawaiian queen.

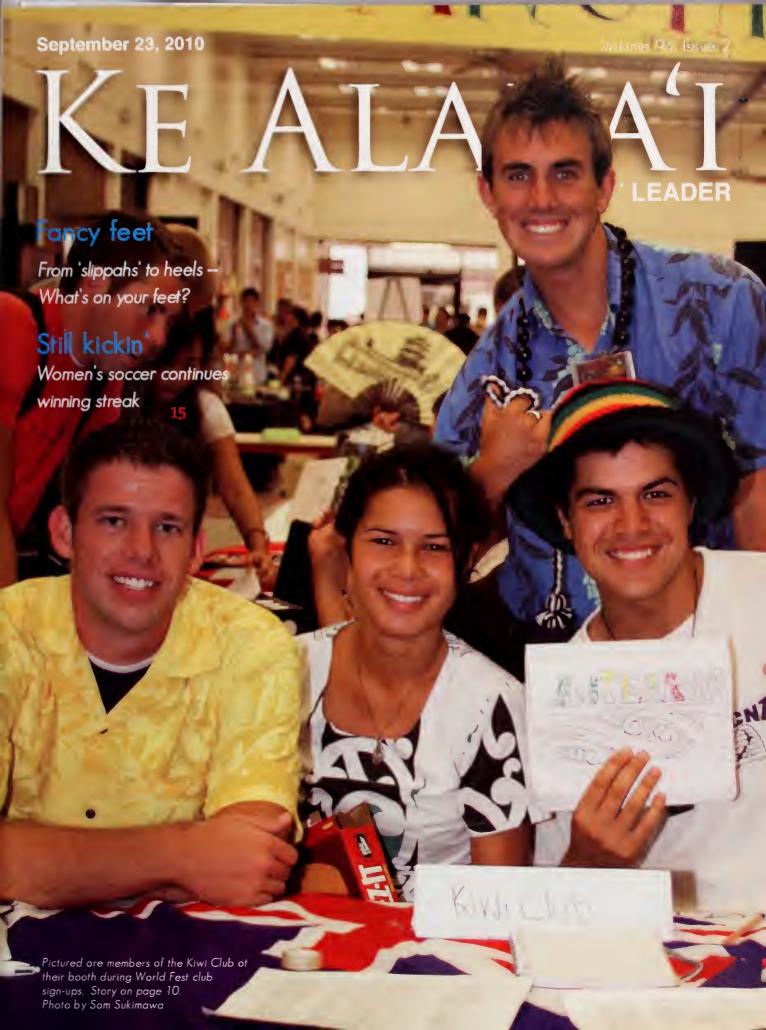
Some of Hill's most significant experiences have occurred while working on each of the five Australian temples. "Australia is where I served my mission and where my greatgreat grandfather joined the

church... The Brisbane temple is on the same site, on Kangaroo Point, where I served as an elder and went to church."

The most meaningful of Hill's experiences, however, came one evening in Tahiti when he realized the value of the work he is doing. "I walked out about sunset just as the sun was setting over Mo'orea," he said. "The water was shimmering and turned gold. As I took in that scene before me... the thought that came at that moment was that Christ, our Savior and older brother, created this earth in such a beautiful way because of his love for us."

That evening at a remote Tahitian lagoon, Hill's convictions as a designer were strengthened. "I knew then that everything beautiful around us is because of Him, and I feel in some way I'm able to use my God-given talents to do the same in His home."

VALERIE THORNE



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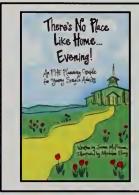
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## ////////////NOTE >WORTHY

Kite Festival 2010 invites BYUH students, TVA, and the community to fly kites Sept. 25 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the field in front of the stake center. Local vendors will sell food available for purchase. Enjoy kite competitions, deejay, club performances, and BYUH idol winners

for entertainment.

Ask and ye shall receive: The Office of Honor is encouraging students to submit their questions regarding the Honor Code. The questions will be answered in a weekly Ke Alaka'i column titled "Ask the Honor Code." and can be submitted to honorcode@byuh. edu. "The Honor Code contributes to a safer and more enjoyable learning environment. We want your support and enthusiasm to live and abide by the honor code," says info from the Office of Honor, adding that it wants to ensure students know what they agree to when signing the Honor Code. The guestions will remain anonymous.

Photo by Sam Sukimawa

will kick off Sept. 28-30 and continue through October. after which badminton, innertube water polo, and a free throw shooting contest will take place. Other sports to come include volleyball, flag football, and racquetball. Check the school

Forget about

participate in fall intra-

calendar for details.

mural sports. Dodgeball

homework for a few hours to

Want to volunteer for Haunted Lagoon? Contact Laurie Manutai with the Polynesian Cultural Center at 808-293-3068 or hauntedlagoon@gmail. com. The five-week event will kick off Friday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. The Haunted Lagoon is an annual event run by the Polynesian Cultural Center and a large volunteer cast.

NOTEWORTHY NAME: KELI'I WESLEY WHY HE'S NOTEWORTHY: Keli'i Wesley is a current BYU-Hawaii student in Hospitality and Tourism Management from Laie who has captured a lot of attention since being chosen as a contestant on the CBS game show, 'The Price is Right.' While visiting members from the California Arcadia Mission last July, where he served his mission, Wesley decided to try to follow his dream of being on the show. After undergoing a long selection process Wesley was able to make the cut and be called to stage with Drew Carey and had a chance to win big. HIS TAKE: "It was such a surreal experience. Even to this day I cannot believe that it actually happened and that's why I can't wait to see it on TV," Wesley said. "This just goes to show that dreams really do come true; I have always wanted to spin the big wheel and make it to the end of the show," Wesley said. He didn't want to give too much away but did say he does make it to the final showcase and tells everyone to "make sure you tune in Sept. 29 on CBS to see how I did and what I won."

# Campus

#### Alumnus organizes Gunstock Race

"Don't expect paved roads, get ready for some hills, and watch out for horse apples and cow pies." This is the advisory posted for

the Gunstock Trails 5K and Half Marathon blog, gunstockhalfmarathon.blogspot.com. This year's races will take place Saturday, Oct. 30 at 7 a.m.

The courses will weave through the jeep trails, cow paths and open pastures of Gunstock Ranch. Both the 5K and the Half Marathon have expansive ocean views and are a great way to prepare for the Honolulu Marathon in December.

The 5K and the Half Marathon courses are both very unique. The 5K runs straight uphill to an elevation of 314 feet above sea level, then has a big downhill stretch to the finish line. The Half Marathon has four steep hills, maxing at 321 feet above sea level. According to the website the half marathon's total elevation gain is 1,405 feet.

First place in the men and women's divisions will be awarded a two-night stay at Turtle Bay Resort. To register for the 5K

and half marathon, log on to gunstockhalfmarathon.blogspot.com, go to "Click here to register" and follow the links to completion.

Angel Naivalu is the founder of the Gunstock races and a 2002 BYUH alumnus from the social work major. She said her inspiration to organize the event came in 2006 when a friend got her into running. "I dreamed about organizing a race somewhere on the North

Shore to celebrate the beauty and community there," said Naivalu.

Having never run long distance in her life, Naivalu was ready to challenge herself and registered for her first 26.2-mile marathon. "Training wasn't always easy, or convenient," commented Naivalu. "I remember doing my 20-mile practice run, beginning at 2:00 in the morning and circling up and down every street in Laie, around the PCC. I did it and it changed my life."

The races were designed with everyone in mind. "Our objective is to host a community event centered on health and wellness, and to celebrate human potential," said Naivalu. "We would like to invite students, faculty, staff and community members to set a goal toward improved fitness, so register now and start training."

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

2010

school and

GUNSTOCK RANCH

Faculty produces
island-influenced
jazz

Crosscurrent, the
BYU-Hawaii Faculty
World Improv Ensemble, is releasing
a fine arts CD of

BYU-Hawaii Faculty
World Improv Ensemble, is releasing
a fine arts CD of
nine original jazz
pieces with a Pacific
Island influence, all
recorded on campus
by the Media Production
Genter.

Crosscurrent was founded one

year ago by David Kammerer, associate professor of music and chair of the Department of Fine Arts, and Darren Duerden, associate professor of music, instrumental music coordinator and percussion instructor. Other members include part-time music instructors Larry Cook, Jennifer Duerden, Robert "Bear" Goldsmith, Pat Hennessey, Will Yokoyama, and EIL coordinator Mark Wolfersberger.

The CD also includes guest performer Jay Lawrence, percussion instructor, freelance performer, and a member of similar faculty performing groups at BYU Provo and Idaho.

The group focuses on jazz meshed with Pacific Island influences, a relatively untapped style under the vast umbrella of jazz music.

Kammerer stressed that the group's goal in producing the CD is to benefit BYUH students. "We wanted to help students gain access to the multimedia facilities. We created the CD as faculty to open doors to the processes of collaboration, so we can mentor students of similar creative projects, to lay the groundwork for student experiences," said Kammerer.

Future student projects might include producing CDs, video projects with music soundtracks, or website design that integrates audio.

Crosscurrent is anticipating their release date to be Oct. 15. The CD will be sold at on-campus performances, in music stores on the island, and through iTunes and CDBaby.com.

AMY HANSON

Interested in ways to help out our school and our community? Well, the BYUH Service Council needs your help. Service Council gives BYUH students the opportunity to serve and work in a wholesome group set ting. Great skills, useful for both future

careers and homes will be developed here and many blessings will result from being a part of the Service Council. All BYUH students are welcome to join regardless of age, race, medical conditions or marital status.

You can become a part of the Service Council by simply filling out an application, which is only designed so they can get to know you.

Everyone who fills out an application, and is willing to be a part of the team (which means attend meetings, helping in service projects, collaborate with an Executive Director and run an event or program], will

receive a Service Council T-shirt, a binder and opportunities to serve both the students and people in the community.

If any of these service opportunities from the chart below interest you at all, call any of the listed contact numbers and find out how you can be a part of the BYUH Service Council.

AARON PUZEY

The Service Council is asking for any students, senior missionaries, faculty or profes sors who are interested in being involved with some of the great service projects planned for this fall semester.

#### Penny Carnival

- Location: TVA
- October 9, 1O a.m. 2 p.m.
- 24-26 volunteers needed
- Food will be provided

#### Fall Play

- October 4-9
- 8 11 a.m.
- -Help needed painting sets and managing kids backstage.

There are also several opportunities available to serve every week:

#### Tutoring

- Location: Laie Elementary school
- Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
- 2:10 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
- Wednesdays, 12:45 1:45 p.m.

#### Reading Spot

- Location: TVA (exact location TBA)
- Wednesdays, 10 11a.m. (tentatively)

Contact any of these sisters for more information about how to get started: Sister Emily Murphy (808)-450-8216 emil-

vmurphy157@gmail.com Sister Emily Bradshaw; (808)-358-8373

bradshaw.e@gmail.com

Sister Salisha Allard (973)-330-6699 sallard@ go.byuh.edu



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## If the Shoe fits

they say more about you than you hink

BYU-Hawaii is known for its diverse campus, with students attending from over 70 different countries across the globe. Though we live in a world where lines are drawn based on occupation, class, gender, and race, we have the unique opportunity as BYUH students to see people for their individual identities. Rather than focus on someone's skin color or upbringing, let's walk a mile in their shoes.

VANS - Vans are a very popular commodity here on campus, and seem to have picked up speed as the latest trend. Adam Christensen, a sophomore in Business from Laie, Hawaii and an avid surfer owns two pairs of "sick" vans he bought at the outlet store here on Oahu. Marissa Elder, an undeclared major and freshman from Lancaster, Calif. and a former shotputter (pictured?) said "My mom bought me a new pair of vans right before I left to come here. I think Vans are always super cute and are a great addition to casual school-wear." In photos to the right are two self-proclaimed skaters wearing their coolest Vans. Can you identify them?

**CONVERSE** - Though some of us may remember Converse All Stars as a trademark

for high school rebels, here at BYUH they can be used to complete a preppy outfit or a laid back style.

**SLIPPERS** - Slippers are by far the most popular footwear on campus. Great for the beach, class, or even parties, slippers reign as the shoe of choice. This can be observed at the entrance to any off-campus house, and even the Hale Two lounge. Casual, outdoor school events like 2009's Fall semester Flood, tend to be littered with cast-off flip flops. Perhaps this unified preference in shoes could be a unifying factor in BYUH's diverse student population. A modest pair of slippers, which only serve their basic functional purpose, suffice for all of us regardless of race, gender, or nationality. Whether worn on pedicured feet or callused ones, flip flops are still being slipped off for long walks on the beach and when visiting a friend's home. Here at BYU-Hawaii, slippers can be thought of as an internationally-embraced phenomenon.

HEELS WEDGES FLATS - Thou

nobody should pass judgement based on gender, let's face it, there are some pretty adorable women's shoes out there. From hot pink Barbie heels to sensible flats, Sundays offer a smorgasbord of unique shoes for a fashion-savvy observer's appetite. "My black heels have a flower with a little burst of color," said Michelle Stevens, a sophomore in business from Portland, Oregon. "I love that. I am not super outgoing at first but I feel like I can be really fun once you get to know me... I am black heels at first glance, just those plain shoes in the background, but if you take a closer look you'll see that I have a fun twist!"

ATHLETIC - From leisurely hikes to shooting hoops, athletic shoes certainly can come in handy here at school. Who better to exhibit sweet kicks than some of our very own student athletes and gym employees. For Justin Royer, a sophomore from Mesa, Arizona, racing spikes are much more than a fashion statement. "Having the right shoe, for training and for racing is extremely important for an athlete. Shoes are not only a reflection of your style, but they allow you to do something that you love."





Roy first came to BYU-Hawaii spring of 2008 as a visiting student from BYU-Idaho.

"A lot of people give BYU-Idaho a bad rep, but I'm always defending it because it's an awesome place. It was a great firstcollege experience," said Roy.

After experiencing her first summer away from college in her hometown of San

four to five times a week. When she was younger, she took a trip to Ensenada, Mexico with her dad, where she tried surfing but couldn't catch any waves. Since then, she's been determined to make up for it.

"Where there's a will there's a way. I remember that Ensenada incident. Maybe that is the fuel that feeds the fire, at least part of it. The other part is the fact that my dad lived here a while when he was younger no he surted Warmed a couple times and I subconsciously want to make my dad proud. My uncle was a big wave surfer and none of my other siblings do it so I might as well." Her experience in Hawaji will soon be coming to an end, as Roy just graduated and recently received her mission call to the Brazil Curitiba Mission.

Before reporting to the Missionary Training Center in Brazil on Dec. 8. Rov plans on staying in Hawaii until Thanksgiving to work and save money.

"I'm really excited. Everyone I talk to about Brazil says it's the best place to go, one of the nicest cities in Brazil and has a good bus system. I haven't heard anything negative."

After her mission, she hopes to pursue a job with alternative energy. She majored in interdisciplinary studies of biology and physical science and focused her senior research project on wind power. Her dream job involves anything that can further and improve the way people live their lives. She is contemplating graduate school for a specific program or law school for environmental law.

The master of the construction of the construc

"When I get off my mission, I'll flip a coin and let you know," laughed Roy.

Roy's personal philosophy is rooted in her testimony. The littlest things someone does can affect someone in a big way. If I had any advice that people could take or not, my opinion would be to be kind to everyone. Especially as members of the churchiwe are taught to be Christ like and I truly believe that everything you do everything you say everything you think affects your testimony of our Savior. When you think about it like that it's kind of heavy, but it really does affect the way that you act. I'm not perfect, but at least I try. And it's all about trying."



Ar 3v,d surfer and self-titled 'tree hugge'. Cal forma pative and recent graduate Melanie Roy has fit right into the Hawaiian infestyle during her time at BYU-Hawai. Photos by Leisa Tapia

In you can't lake advantage of fine cultures, while you are need to require the your area are entire your wines.

## Campus

# Marriage demystified at campus conference

Dressed in their Sunday best, BYU-Hawaii students attended the first semi-annual Marriage Conference held on Sept. 18. President Art Hannemann, of the BYUH First Stake, said the purpose of the conference was to "help the members of the stake prepare for eternal marriage ... to take it more seriously ... and to help them understand it."

"Going to school here, you get marriage pounded into your head," said Connor Coffin, a senior in biology from Washington.
"This wasn't like that at all. There's no 'one way' to get married and this illustrated just that."

President and Sister Alfred Grace were the first speakers and said when dating, it is important to set goals. They emphasized seek-

ing out a high-quality eternal companion, quoting Jack Nicholson in the movie "As Good As It Gets" saying, "You make me want to be a better man."

The students were then divided into three groups, visiting three stations. Elder and Sister Woodhouse conducted a lesson on how marriage in the temple is eternal, pointing out the differences between civil marriages and temple marriages. They also conducted role-playing scenarios about problems newlyweds might encounter.

Spenser and Rose Hannemann shared stories of their courtship and discussed the transition from dating to marriage. Everyone is entitled to their own confirmation, Rose Hannemann explained. Nobody should feel obligated to get married to someone. The Hannemanns also expressed how easy it is to find free dates in Hawaii. "A good date is fun, and when you come home at night you still feel worthy to go in the temple," said Spenser Hannemann.

Brother and Sister Koons spoke on embracing the differences in relationships, reassuring everyone "you fell in love because you are different." "Keep going," said one of the Koons. "There are no excuses to not do what the Lord has asked because he has opened the doors for us ...We just have to have faith to walk through."

#### World Fest, Info Expo and Opening Social start off semester



The BYU-Hawaii Information Expo was more crowded than usual this semester as two events were merged into one.

In the past, the Information Expotook place in the Aloha Center Mall the first week of school, followed by World Fest in the second week of school. This semester World Fest was bumped up a week and the two events became one.

Chase Carlston, senior from California and executive vice president of BYUHSA said, "This year, in order to help culture clubs be extra prepared for Food Fest and other activities, we had World Fest a little early. We wanted to try it out and see how it went. It was fun and successful, but we plan on doing World Fest in its original place next semester."

World Fest is a two-day event where students visit colorful, decorated booths to sign up for the clubs they want to participate in. The Information Expo is where different organizations such as local banks, the Army, and Costco set up booths to inform the students of their services and earn their patronage as new customers.

Wrapping up World Fest and the expo was the BYUHSA Opening Social on Sept. 17. The evening began as students mingled under tents eating dinner and listening to live music. Afterwards students had the opportunity to buy and sell books in the Aloha Center Ballroom, and the event concluded with a dance in the Cannon Activities Center.

"It was fun, the food was good and it was a great opportunity to meet new people," said Jasmine Obrigawitch, a sophomore in English from Oceanside, Calif.

Phil Andrus, junior VP of BYUHSA Social Activities and a senior in ICS from Springfield, Ore., said the Opening Social held at the beginning of each semester and term introduces "the aloha spirit and feeling of ohana" and makes students feel welcome.

Students fill the Alaha Center Mall during Warld Fest club sign ups that was cambined with the Infarmatian Expa. Phato by Sam Sukimawa

### HONORING BYUH EDUCATOR JACK JOHNSON

Remembered as a remarkable optimist, family man, and a champion of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ, funeral services were held for retired BYU-Hawaii math professor and administrator Jack Van Johnson on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Laie Hawaii Stake Center.

The former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and associate vice president of Academics at BYUH, Johnson retired in 2004 after 37 years of working on the campus where he also met his wife.

"If you know my dad," said his son, Wesley, "you know the three things he always emphasized: get an education, love your family and live the gospel." People filled the chapel to honor Johnson, who passed away at age 69 on Sept. 4 in Utah. Among those at the services were his wife, Cassandra, a longtime math instructor at BYUH, and his seven children and 24 grandchildren.

"All of us children are grateful to have been born to our parents," said his daughter, Leilani Johnston. "The doctors told him not to have any children, so he had seven." It was discovered when Johnson was a child he had a disease that was slowly deteriorating his muscles, said his sister, Lou Blanchard, who gave the eulogy.

In an article written when Johnson retired, he said, "My parents took me to a specialist when I was 18 months old. They were told I wouldn't live for more than a year." His parents took him to other specialists, "and we tried a lot of different things over the years, but every single diagnosis was different. They didn't know what I had. When I was in junior high school, we sort of gave up."

But growing up 25 miles out of Preston, Idaho, on the Stock Valley Ranch started by his grandfather in the 1890s, John-



Casile Johnson Tack Johnson and Keith Roberts at the December 2005 BYU Hawaii graduation where Johnson was honared for his service. Ke Alaka'i file photo

son learned how to do a variety of things despite his disability including riding horses and playing ping pong. In fact, when he went on to college at Idaho State University, said his sister, he won a table tennis championship, and won a title at BYUH playing doubles with faculty member Richard Coburn. His son-in-law, Dale Akita, said in his prayer at the service that Johnson turned what some would call weakness into his strength.

For many years, he walked around campus and up stairs with difficulty and even some jeopardy if he were to fall, said former BYUH President Eric Shumway in remarks read at the service by his son, Aaron Shumway, who is the president of the Laie Hawaii Stake. But when he was 52, Johnson began using a motorized wheelchair to get around. He was a familiar sight wheeling his way to work each day wearing his customary hat.

Several speakers at Johnson's service spoke about his positive and happy attitude and his ability to overcome adversity.

His daughter, Leilani, said her dad's philosophy about life was it's not the challenges that come into your life that are important but how you react to them. She added he said the biggest challenges in a person's life they either married or gave birth to.

His bishop, David Orme, said of Johnson that he understood life and had an eternal perspective about it. "Today we lay to rest his tired, mortal body," said Orme. "But death is swallowed up in victory. Today is Brother Jack's victory dance. The time is short for him until we meet again but not so much for us....I am forever grateful to him for helping me understand that life is eternal."

Johnson's sister, Blanchard, spoke of his love for the restored gospel and his desire to testify of it. She said his patriarchal blessing says he would serve a mission. But after talking with a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, it was decided Johnson wouldn't go on a mission and he wondered about that section of his blessing. However, when he came to BYUH with its student body nearly 50 percent from other countries, she said Johnson realized that "when I bore testimony at a devotional or fireside, I was bearing testimony to the world."

His son, Wesley, said one of Johnson's favorite hymns is "How Great Thou Art," and in the last verse it says: "When Christ shall come, with shout of acclamation; And take me home, what joy shall fill my heart. Then I shall bow, in humble adoration, And then proclaim: 'My God, how great Thou art!'" Wesley then concluded: "Even though my dad is standing and walking in the life hereafter, there is no doubt in my mind that he embraced Jesus Christ and thanked him for what he did."

## New Faculty

**Daniel Gubler** Assistant Professor Organic Chemistry & Biochemistry



Professor Gubler studied at BYU Provo and went on to receive his two children. Professor Weeks Ph.D from Colorado State. His main initiative as a professor is to "teach students how to think." He previously taught "post doc" at Cal Tech and has three daughters with his wife Jane, who graduated from BYU Provo in business. Professor Gubler has also published some of his research, though not particularly related to the classes he will be teaching.

#### Colby Weeks Assistant Professor **Biological Sciences**



Colby Weeks received his AS from Ricks College, BS in microbiology from BYU, minor in chemistry, and his Ph.D in biological sciences from University of California, Irvine. He met his wife just before they "grew old" in the singles ward. They were married in 2004 and have plans to employ a "Learn it, do it, teach it" teaching methodology stating that "You really start to understand something once you try to explain or show it to someone else." He also believes that science students should expose themselves to scientific journal articles. He has worked and published articles "...in the field of antimicrobial peptides, specifically alpha-defensins."

#### Kevin Castle

Assistant Professor **Business Management** 



Kevin Castle received his undergrad from BYU Provo, and went on to receive a Masters from Barrington, an MBA from Thunderbird, and a Ph.D candidacy from NCU. He and his wife, Jennifer, have five children and have lived and worked in eight different countries across the globe. Most recently he was the Chief Procurement Officer for a NASDAQ-listed life sciences and chemical analysis company. He plans to bring case studies, workshops, and hands-on methods into the classroom. His most recent paper "As the Dollar Sinks, Will the Yuan Float?" might be helpful for those interested in international business and supply chain operations. He is bringing 18 years of work experience to the classroom.

#### David Preece

Associate Professor Business Management



David Preece will be taking his first full time position here at BYUH. Some of his guest lectures were featured at BYU Provo, UH, and HPU. He plans to use his business experience to prepare students for the career field, but stipulates "WE'LL ALSO HAVE A LOT OF FUN!" He has three children with his wife Laurie. His oldest child, Jessica, will begin teaching political science at BYU Provo this fall.

Aileen Watts
Assistant Professor
Education

### Georgi Lukov Assistant Professor Biochemistry & Physical Science





Georgi Lukov received his Ph.D in biochemistry from BYU-Provo and his M.D. from the Medical University in Plovdiv, Bulgaria. He married his wife, Tatyana, 13 years ago in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have three daughters, Miriam, Sarah and Laura. Luvok realized his love for teaching during his post-graduate work at BYU while mentoring graduate students and medical personnel.





The amiable Professor Carlson received his bachelor's degree from BYU-Provo, master's from the University of Oregon, and his Ph.D from Utah State. He taught for three years "post doc" at the University of Arizona, and later for five years at Nevada State University. He has five children, all of whom "are good at math but prefer the arts." His hobbies include astronomy, ballroom dancing, swimming and music. Carlson says his students can find success by "being conversational and talking back in class." He also suggests that his students read "How to Lie with Statistics" by Darrell Hoff.



Professor Truscott received his MFA from the San Francisco Art Institute. He also has industrial experience as a graphic designer as well as experience as a guest lecturer at Humbolt University where he did his undergraduate studies. He met his wife Mary at BYU Provo. They have been married five years and have an 11-month-old son named Wyatt. Professor Truscott is an exhibiting "installation" artist. His work is currently on exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Through his instruction, he hopes students will "learn how to abstract the elements of what they see in order to communicate effectively."

KELSEY ELDER

Aileen Watts earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and Spanish from Southern Utah University in Cedar City. She earned a master's degree in C&I: Bilingual Special Education and a Ph.D in human and organizational learning from George Washington University in Washington D.C. She also served a mission in Corpus Christi, Texas. Her best memories are of traveling, the outdoors, and family gatherings.

Photos by Som Sukimawa and Leisa Topia

# Sports

# LAUREN MILLER

"I just always like to push myself...
it always feels good to know that you
have tried your best."

Lauren Miller is all about giving 110 percent in everything she does. Her favorite quote from professional athlete Michael Jordan is one she has lived by most of her life. "I can accept failure, but I cannot accept not trying."

Commenting on the quote, Lauren says, "I just always like to push myself. You always have those games that are tough and it always feels good to know that you have tried your best." Lauren, a senior majoring in Sport and Exercise Science, is a setter for this year's Women's Volleyball team.

Lauren was born in Va. and shortly thereafter moved across the nation to Boise, Idaho, where she grew up. It is there she developed a deep love for Boise State football. "Go Broncos," she enthusiastically shouts. "They are ranked third in the nation this year you know? I can't wait for the season to get going!"

In addition to appreciating Boise State football, Lauren fell in love with two other sports growing up, basketball and volleyball. Attending Centennial High School in Idaho, Lauren was named Female Scholar Athlete her senior year, excelling both academically and on the court.

After high school Lauren continued to pursue her love for sports by attending North Idaho College, playing both basketball and volleyball. In her two year stint at NIU, she aided her team in finishing ninth in the nation for volleyball. Such an accomplishment had the University of Florida wanting her to play for them. However, Lauren chose to head over the Pacific to BYU-Hawaii where she is currently playing for the Women's Volleyball team.

Lauren has great expectations for the upcoming season. "Because I am senior, I want it to be an enjoyable and memorable last season. We have a great team, and I am confident that we will be successful and go far" she says.



Lauren Miller is o current ployer for the BYU-Howoii Wamen's Volleyball teom. Photo by Leiso Tapia

Lauren also loves to travel. She has been to 15 countries around the world. "My favorite places I have been to so far have been Costa Rica, Bahamas and Thailand," she says. Her love for trekking the globe will hopefully land her and her husband Tyler, whom she married in Dec. 2008, in Brazil to live in the near future. "It has been a dream of ours to go and live in Brazil for a time. Tyler's father works there and he served his mission there so it is a real possibility for us," said Miller.

Whatever the future holds for Lauren and her family, there is no doubt that her love for sports will follow her where ever she will go. Where there is a game to be played or a task at hand, she'll give it everything she has.

JESSE MANSCILL

# Four-straight shutouts for women's soccer

Opening day for Lady Seasiders Soccer proved to be a success as they won their fourth straight shutout of the season against Chaminade, Tuesday, Sept. 21. The 6-0 game was action packed and kept fans in the bleachers until the end. Goals were scored by Tasha Aiono, Chloe Ence, Cassandra McDan iels, Kaci McNeil, Kimberly Micheletti, and Lauran Wang. Both halves were dominated by BYU-Hawaii, with a high percentage of ball possession, countless shots on goal, and numerous new player debuts.

Coach Carolyn Theurer was beaming after the game, obviously proud of her girls' performance. "It was a great way to start our home games, with a big win," said Theurer, "I'm proud of the team and excited for our game versus Academy of Art."

Tasha Aiono, senior in social work from Utah, was elated with all of the offensive attacks on Chaminade. "I thought it was great coming out so strong in our first game," said Aiono. "It was awesome to get a lot of girls out on the field scoring."

After shutout number four, the Lady Seasiders' record boosted up to 3-0-1 for the season and 2-0 in the Pac West Conference. The Seasiders currently find themselves in third place in the Pac West behind Dixie

State (5.1) and Grand Canyon (4.1).

Shutout number three took place Saturday, Sept. 18, in a difficult 2-0 win on the road against Hawaii Pacific. In the final minutes of the game freshman Kim Michelet ti sealed the victory, scoring the first goal of

her college career. Many, however, attributed the 2-0 win to a solid performance by fresh man goalkeeper Meghan McCain, who was named Pac West Player of the Week earlier this month.

JESSE MANSCILL and BLAKE BAXTER



Freshman Kim Micheletti tokes on two Chominode defenders Photo by Sam Sukimawo

## SEASIDER SCOREBOARD

Date Sept. 18 Sept. 18	Team Women's Soccer Women's Volleyball	Opponent Hawaii Pacific UH-Hilo	Score 2-0 25-20 25-18
Sept. 18 Sept. 18 Sept. 21	Women's Cross Country Men's Cross Country Women's Soccer	UH Big Wave Invitational UH Big Wave Invitational Chaminade	15-14 22 34 6-0

# Benefits of biking

Ready, set, ride! Get moving and ride your bike to school! Although bikes are a form of transportation for many BYU-Hawaii students, they are also a form of exercise.

According to the Harvard Health Article, "Pedaling a bike strengthens the leg muscles, especially the quadriceps that form the top of the thigh. But for the most part, cycling is an aerobic, non-resistance, workout—the kind of exercise that gets you breathing harder and your heart rate up and pays cardiovascular dividends."

"I ride because I enjoy biking," said Ryan White, a senior in international cultural studies from Utah. "I can walk because it's still close but I'd rather ride a bike. I notice it's a workout especially when I'm late for work or class."

Cycling is good for the body because it does not hurt the knees like running can and is usually more convenient than swimming. There are also cardiovascular benefits in cycling, just as in running.

Professor Sherman Han of the English department rides his bike to school. He said, "It's good exercise and saves gas. It's also the most time saving because it takes you right in front unlike a car you have to park and walk."

"A 155-pound person cycling at a fairly leisurely pace of 10 to 12 miles per hour (mph) will burn about seven calories a minute. A person of the same weight walking at the brisk pace of 4 mph will burn less than five calories per minute. And if the cyclist were to pick up the pace and ride at 14 to 16 mph, he or she will burn calories at the same rate as a runner doing 10-minute miles," said the article.

Cycling is a great way to get to school and work. Physical activity guidelines suggest a minimum of 30 minutes of exercise a day. These 30 minutes don't have to be done consecutively. Depending on how far from campus you live and how many times you ride to and from campus, you can meet this guideline just from cycling to school each day.

"It's faster than walking and cheaper than a car. I can see the benefits for people who don't do sports. It's fitness and can keep you in shape," said Aaron Drewery, junior in business from England.

The article also mentioned a study that was done in Denmark. Those who biked or walked to work had higher levels of "good" HDL cholesterol and lower levels of "bad" LDL cholesterol and triglycerides.

Although there are many health benefits in cycling, it is important to understand cycling safety, especially on Kamehameha Highway. More than 700 Americans have been killed in bike crashes and 40,000 have been injured.

Here are some tips to stay safe while cycling to school:

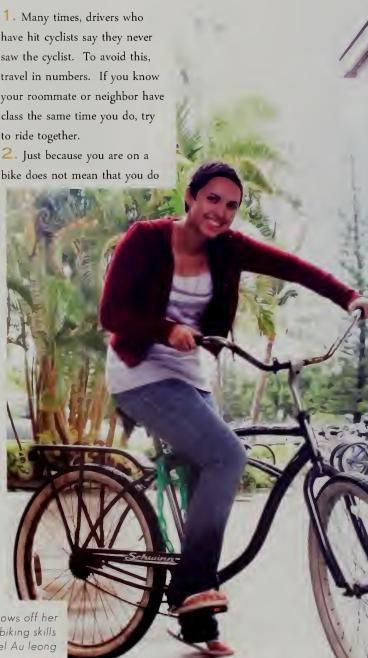
1. Many times, drivers who have hit cyclists say they never saw the cyclist. To avoid this, travel in numbers. If you know your roommate or neighbor have class the same time you do, try to ride together.

2. Just because you are on a

not have to abide by the traffic laws. Do not run red lights or weave in and out of cars. Obey all traffic laws and ride cautiously and aware.

3. Wear a helmet. The article states, "head injuries pose the greatest risk to the cyclist, accounting for two-thirds of hospital admissions and three-quarters of deaths."

-NICOLE CLARK



Gabriell Sabalones shows off her sweet biking skills Photo by Rachel Au leong



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Temples continue ta flaad the earth. Gila Valley, Arizano

World cup cauntdown: 35 more dous to South Africa!

Students "slow down" during an evening with Jack Jahnsan

Warld Fest entices with faod, music and plenty of options

### FILM BLAMES CHURCH FOR PROPOSITION 8

In 2008, LDS leaders encouraged church members in California to support a constitutional amendment, "Proposition 8." This proposition was intended to rewrite a portion of California's constitution to state that only marriage between a man and a woman is valid.

Understanding the sanctity of marriage and the drastic reverberations that would take place should it be redefined, the First Presidency of the church issued a statement to be read aloud in every meetinghouse in California: "...We ask that you do all you can to support the proposed constitutional amendment by donating of your means and time..." Following this announcement, members throughout the state as well as outside its borders poured time, energy and noticeable funds into supporting this campaign.

As of January this year, filmmakers released a movie entitled "8: The Mormon Proposition"—a documentary which follows the lives of several homosexual couples, a few of which were raised LDS, whose lifestyle choices have been inhibited due to the passing of Proposition 8. In this work they attribute their unhappiness to the decision of the people—who they presume to be mainly Mormons—that voted against homosexual marriage in California.

The movie discusses suicide, disownment, and violent anti-gay demonstrations, all of which the director tries to link to the teachings of the church and the rest the Judeo-Christian portion of the world. The First Presidency, however, decided to remain passive on the subject as they declined an interview and merely stated, "Although we have given many interviews on this topic, we had no desire to participate in something so obviously biased."

PARIS SPILLANE

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# //////NOTE >WORTHY



Club's newest movie, "The Inside," premieres this Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 in the Little Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. each night. Admission is free. The movie stars Lexi Hermansen, Jessica Jane Hagemeister, Felix Tai. Dustin Geddes. Michael Tovev. Matthew Clements, Kalou Shute, Kiersti Nielsen, Ayme Haslam, Eddie Rama, Kali Blimes, Eden Lake, and Dan and Emily Bradshaw. The plot is about a team of FBI agents after a notorious serial killer who can project images

The Reading/Writing Center is offering free workshops in May to help students improve their writing skills and solve common problems such as poor proofreading, documentation and organization. Students don't have to sign up for the half-hour-long workshops taught by the RWC tutors. They are mainly held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 9:30 p.m. and Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. in McKay 101. The full

> will be held on Saturday, May 15 in the Little Circle from 5 to 9 p.m. A variety of foods sold by campus clubs will be for sale and rides, games, music and live performances will be available. Tickets to purchase food will be sold during the event at a booth by BYUHSA. The community is welcome to attend. The proceeds from the events go to sponsor club activities.

The Spring Term Foodfest

schedule is available at the

RWC.

NOTEWORTHY NAME: LDS CHURCH PRESIDING BISHOP H. DAVID BURTON WHY HE'S NOTEWORTHY: Bishop Burton gave his CES Fireside address from the Cannon Activities Center on Sunday, May 2. It was the first time a CES Fireside—broadcast around the world via satellite—has originated outside the U.S. mainland. Bishop Burton was called to be the Presiding Bishop in 1995. He previously served as the first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric and also served for 14 years as secretary to the Presiding Bishopric. Prior to church employment, he worked for Kennecott Copper and the Utah State Tax Commission. He has a bachelor's degree in economics and a master of business administration. Furthermore, he served as a missionary in Australia and also as a bishop, stake president, and temple sealer. A native of Salt Lake City, he and his wife, Barbara, have five children. HIS TAKE: At the fireside, he told those listening that "after I diligently inquired of heaven, the Spirit whispered, even shouted, that Latter-day Saint young people need to be reassured that you are literally sons and daughters of a loving, caring, and benevolent Father in Heaven."

on unwitting victims.



Students work at a service project done in March in Laie Photo by Ryan Bagley

# BYUHA offers spring service

"Unless we lose ourselves in service to others, there is little purpose to our own lives. ... Those who lose themselves in service to others grow and flourish—and in effect save their lives," said President Thomas S. Monson at last October's General Conference, in his talk entitled, "What Have I Done for Someone Today?"

BYUHSA won't be resting from service this term—spring's first Stop and Serve

will be May 4-7. Two weeks later, May 18-21, it will again be set up in the Aloha Center. Students are welcome to drop by anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., giving as much or as little time as they have to help finish leis for cancer survivors in the community, to be presented at "Relay For Life."

Heidi Nielsen, junior from Oregon in political science, is the VP of Clubs and Organizations for BYUHSA. She encourages students to serve, explaining, "We get so much from this school and community, and service is one of the ways we can give back."

Aiding community members in putting on "Relay For Life" is this term's campus-wide service project. Teams of people will fund raise money before the relay, then camp out overnight at Hauula Elementary School, taking turns walking or running around a set track. The event is organized by the American Cancer Society, and similar relays are taking place nationwide. The walking will begin at 6 p.m., May 28, through 6 a.m. the next morning, "because cancer

never sleeps," says relay information. Shuttles will be provided from campus to the school throughout the night.

Donations for the event can be made by visiting www.relayforlife.org/koolau-loahi, selecting "donate," and giving to the 2010 BYUHSA team. BYUHSA is also still looking for people to walk, help set up, and provide entertainment. Those interested can contact Mandy Luke at mandy.luke@gmail. com.

Additionally, students are being asked to participate in this term's blood drive, May 26 from 12-5 p.m. in the Aloha Ballroom. Students can sign up with Salisha Allard through e-mail at sallard@byuh.edu. But if you are unable to sign up, those showing up the day of the drive are also welcome.

Mandy Luke, sophomore from Oregon in ICS Communications, serves as BYUHSA's senior VP for service. She said, "[Service] is a part of our school's mission, it is a part of the gospel, and we should be making it a part of our lives as a good habit."

-AMY HANSON

# Poly Science Dept. trains leaders



Michael Murdock

Michael Murdock, the new chair of the Political Science Department in the School of Business, Computing, & Government, feels very strongly about the value his department

adds to BYU-Hawaii. "It's the best major on campus," Murdock said in a recent interview. "It is—no question—by any standard."

Murdock succeeded Jon Jonasson as department chair. He came to BYUH in 2007 to teach history and political science classes and to spearhead the creation of an Asian studies minor. Murdock is a historian

who received a doctorate in Modern Chinese History from the University of Michigan.

After becoming chair, Murdock was impressed with the state of the department. "The Political Science Department is actually in spectacularly good health," Murdock said. "It has an excellent faculty, they teach excellent courses, they get excellent reviews from students and peers alike. They've got a lot of majors—about 80—[and] they have a very rigorous internship program that is highly successful." The internship program, coordinated by Christina Akanoa, has placed students in embassies, senator's offices, and other government agencies worldwide.

Murdock described the internship experience of a former student. "One of our students went to Washington, D.C. on an internship in the Mongolian Embassy. The Mongolian ambassador had to go back to his home country. This intern, a BYU–Hawaii

student, ran the Mongolian embassy for two weeks while he was gone."

In speaking of the mission of his department, Murdock said, "We see ourselves as contributing heavily to the vision President McKay had about leadership. 'This school will train leaders'—that's us. ... We don't train pretty functionary bureaucrats; we don't train businessmen. President McKay said 'leaders' so we take that seriously."

Murdock also clarified a common misconception about political science. "Our major isn't about government, it's about political science. Politics exists everywhere."

"Our major prepares students to be effective leaders in government, foreign service, military, law, business, family [and] community. ... You understand how interactions with people have a political side to them. ... [Political science] equips you to operate very successfully on the next level."

DUSTIN GEDDES



St gents Hawa tom Mayas a meet with the ambassador Photo courtesy of Royce Tai

# Ambassador, students represent new generation of Malaysians

Datuk Seri Dr. Jamaluddin Jarjis, Malaysian ambassador to the United States, visited with Malaysian students studying at Hawaii universities.

"The ambassador came to meet Maylasian students from UH, HPU, and BYU-Hawaii," said Li Mei Low, a senior in TESOL from Malaysia. "The Malaysian Embassy Students Department in California arranged this lunch for networking."

Royce Tai, a senior in accounting and business management from Malaysia, was contacted by the vice consul of education, who also attended the meeting, from the Malaysia Embassy to organize BYUH's Malaysian students for the luncheon.

"The BYUH students were really prepared," Tai said. The students were courteous and dressed nicely, he said.

Ambassador Jamaluddin Jarjis, or "Ambassador JJ," as he is affectionately known among Malaysian students, gave a motivating speech, encouraging the students to study hard and become a bridge between Malaysia and the U.S., according to Low.

The ambassador represents the first prime minister born after Malaysia gained independence from Britain, Tai said. "[The PM] represents the new generation. He's challenging us to adapt to change. He has the same mission as BYUH—to go and study and return back and build up the nation."

One of the changes Malaysian students are adapting to is the education system. In Malaysia, the education system is "teachercentered, not student centered," Low said. "The ambassador pointed that out himself."

It can be a real culture shock for students coming to America, Tai said, "and learn and grow despite making mistakes or asking the wrong questions." The ambassador commended the students for their courage.

International Students Service representatives also attended the luncheon with the Malaysian students, Low and Tai said.

"They were very supportive," Low said.

Brandon Ritchie, a junior majoring in political science from Las Vegas and worker for ISS, was "really impressed with the unity between the Malaysians from different schools. The vice consul even opened up her home to the Malaysian students," he said. "The ambassador was genuinely interested in the students and personally gave each of them advice based on their majors."

-JOKKE KOKKONEN

# Young Ugandan king rises to throne

King Oyo Nyimba Kabamba Iguru Rukidi IV of Uganda turned 18 and was crowned this April. He rose to the throne at age three when his father passed away. "Then, he was more of just a figure representing the throne and royal blood, but all main decisions were made by the council of elders," said Joseph Batte, a sophomore in biology from Uganda.

According to CNN, "King Oyo is among the world's youngest reigning monarchs." A board of advisors, who assisted King Oyo during his years as a minor, was disbanded on his 18 birthday. King Oyo's new independent reign includes 2 million people in the Batooro Kingdom, one of many kingdoms in Uganda. These kingdoms are either based on ethnicity or tribe, said Uncki Beyeza, a sophomore majoring in biology from Uganda.

Batte said, "According to the constitution, kings are not allowed to participate in any political aspect of the country, otherwise, their kingdom shall be dissolved." Some of the responsibilities King Oyo does have are cultural pride, tax money the kingdom gets from the government, sanitation, health and education. President Yoweri Museveni leads the country in political matters.

Batte said, "[Uganda] is republic with a president, parliament and prime minister responsible for the general welfare of the country. If the kings' powers remain under control as it is now, I hope for better progress and development of the country. People will remain united."

-CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

# BISHOP BURTON ADDRESSES WORLD FROM BYUH PULPIT

BYU-Hawaii had the unique privilege of experiencing the first CES Fireside held outside the continental United States. "I came to this fireside because I wanted to get fortified for the rest of the term," said Justin Kreitel, a senior in business from Mexico.

The speaker at this fireside was the Presiding Bishop of the church, Bishop H. David Burton. Burton spoke Sunday, May 2 in the Cannon Activities Center. The fireside was then broadcasted throughout the world.

"After I diligently inquired of heaven, the Spirit whispered, even shouted, that Latterday Saint young people need to be reassured that you are literally sons and daughters of a loving, caring, and benevolent Father in Heaven," said Bishop Burton.

Bishop Burton focused on our road in life. He said, "Because we have been blessed with knowledge of God's plan for His children's eternal happiness, we Latter-day Saints know our ultimate destination or which route to take in order to safely arrive home. We know where we are going because we know whence we came and why we are here."

"I came to learn new things from Bishop Burton and add more spirit to my testimony," said Philip Mateo, a freshman in accounting and corporate finance from the Philippines.

Along our journey in life, we do make mistakes. Bishop Burton said, "Like the insurance we purchase to protect our automobile in case of damage or liability that may occur during our trip, we can purchase, with sincere and complete repentance, the blessings associated with the Atonement of Jesus the Christ. He also provided divinely appointed 'rescuers' whom we call bishops to assist us to once again find the correct course."

To show the truth of the Plan of Salvation, Bishop Burton had everyone close their eyes. He had them imagine a kite and then a kite that was cut loose from the owner. To explain this scene he said, "The kite represents each of us. God created us in His image, and we are beautiful in His sight. He did a great job, but He does not force us to do anything. What He did give us was a strong tie to Him, as the string is to the kite. The string repre-



Presiding Bishop H. David Burtan spoke of using the gospel in our journey through life at Sunday's CES fireside, the first to be braadcast from a location other than the continental U.S. Phata by Aissa Mittan

sents the guidelines for happiness and eternal life as contained in His marvelous plan."

"I liked how he had us close our eyes and imagine because the symbolism in it was inspiring," said Rachel Smith, a junior in TESOL from New Zealand.

"May we be successful in traveling the highway of life and be the recipients of the happiness that comes from fully vesting ourselves in our Father in Heaven's plan for us. It is a marvelous time to be alive!" said Burton.

NICOLE HAMILTON

# Language Center offers wide range of resources

The Language Center on campus offers more than just English for international students in EIL. It offers a range of language resources for students taking language classes on the campus including Mandarin, Japanese, Spanish, French, Hawaiian, Maori, Samoan and Tongan.

"The Language Center is a place for students to come and improve their skills through various resources we offer, from computer software to tutors, books and videos," said Jeannette Fukuzawa, director of the Language Center. "We try our best to provide a relaxed environment because that helps students learn better," she added.

Computers, loaded with grammar software, along with laptops and MP3 players to check out are all available to students in helping them improve their language skills.

Rosetta Stone, a proprietary lan-



Students use the resources in the Language Lab to improve their skills. Photo by Aissa Mitton

guage learning software, is a new addition to the Language Center. The software uses a combination of text, sounds and images to teach different vocabularies and grammatical functions of a new language effectively. The software has proven successful and effective for many professionals around the world. The Language Center currently offers Rosetta Stone for French, Spanish, Mandarin Chinese, Japanese, and Korean. To use it, please come to the center and speak with the staff.

Students visiting the language center can find a lot of language learning materials such as resources for the TOEFL and TOEIC, games, and DVDs. They also have dictionaries and hymns in different languages.

-GEOFF LO

# SIFF comes home with victory after regional competition

The hard work students in BYU-Hawan's SIFE organization put in this year paid off with a victory at the regional SIFE competition in April. The group is now preparing for nationals in Minneapolis on May 9 to 14.

On April 12, six SIFE members represented the school at the Hyatt Regency in Waikiki. Nick Narayan, a senior in account ing corporate finance from Hawaii, said, "We knew we were representing the school, the church, and all the people with the church or school. We would start our preparation with prayer. We had one week to memorize the script. It was crazy because it was during finals week."



Where JSFF are puttied at an Authority Photo mattery of Nathan Walliams

A 24-minute presentation was given as a recap on the different projects the team had been working on for the past year, like helping the late Jon Mozo's family sell his photography, organizing the International In stitute of Professional Protocol, and creating a children's ethics coloring book.

SIFE's motto, "A head for business and a heart for the world," is a good summary of what the organization is. Students and faculty from around the globe unite under SIFE, using the business skills they have gained, and set up different sorts of non profit projects to better the community.

Senior Ally Spangler, an IBM student from Utah and former president of SIFE, explained, "SIFE is pure service. We take what we learn in school and apply it in the real world. I have learned things with SIFE that I could not have learned with just academics."

Sasa Zibe, a senior accounting student from Papua New Guinea agreed and added, "I feel like SIFE is better than going to school. School is just for the grades, but with SIFE doing these projects I feel independent, I'm my own boss. You're assigned the project and you get it done."

BRIAN POPPLETON

# Office of Honor is encouraging students to 'seek assistance of Spirit'

"If you don't do the talking and the warning, than you are not only failing to fulfill your commitment but there is a danger you are leaving it to society to deal with your friend in its own way, which often times is both unpleasant and sad," said Meli Lesuma of the Office of Honor.

For those who fear the Honor Code or feel the need to rebel against it, Lesuma shared what the Honor Code is really for.

Lesuma discussed how we are really here for each other and that the Honor Code is an extension of that goal and process. It is here to help and empower students to reach their full potential as daughters and sons of God. To explain his point, he created a scenario in which one finds his or her friend smoking. The following are general guidelines that can help students help each other:

· Approach your friend and inform him of the

Honor Code and the principle(s) involved. Also discuss his commitment to honor it as applies to being a student on this campus.

- If the problem continues, consider another approach such as seeking help and guidance from his bishop and the Office of Honor, but don't give up.
- · The services of the Office of Honor are available for help, but not just for students to turn people in. Confidentialities and respecting the individual worth of everyone is a high priority.

Lesuma referred to "a good rule of thumb," which is to seek the assistance of the Spirit in our efforts to help our fellow students and friends. He added that individual situations can be addressed in different ways, "Remember, it's going to be different from one to the next ... no two people are alike. ... This is why the Spirit of the Lord can play such an important part [in obeying the Honor Code]."

Lesuma also expressed his understanding of considering each person's situation. "You oftentimes think that all these students were brought up the same way—grew up in Primary, attended Seminary and Young Men,

became Eagle Scouts and served missions, etc..-but that is not true for the majority." He then went on to share a story of a road trip he took from Utah to Wyoming and the many different small towns and settlements he saw along the way. "I realized that many of our students come from scattered settlements and towns like these," he said. He explained that not all students come from heavily populated Mormon towns and communities, and this must be remembered when approaching them with help.

Lesuma wanted students to also remember that "everything in the Honor Code derives from gospel principles," and obedience to those principles are directly connected to blessings from the Lord.

There has also been discussion among students around campus pertaining to fake Facebook identities, created by the school to "catch" students in the wrong. Lesuma stated that there is no such thing taking place, but that students should be aware of false identities because of phishing taking place on the Internet.

KYLE HOWARD









Shave ice syrup image courtesy of hawaiianshavedice.cam Photos by Aissa Mittan



# SHAVE ICE ICE BABY

Around the North Shore there are numerous places to experience shave ice, but how do each of them compare? Location, wait time and price can all be factors in choosing from the various locations around the island.

Angel's is most conveniently nestled in the Laie Foodland shopping center. It is easy to get to since it is just a short jaunt from campus. A small shave ice is \$3 at Angel's, and of the three shave ice locations that I went to it was the most expensive. It is usually a short wait with exceptions on the weekends. It is also nice because there are other desserts that are served there if one is in the mood for a different dessert. Angel's is by far the best

choice if you're looking for a convenient and delicious snack in between class or work.

One of the most famous places on Oahu for shave ice is Matsumoto's, and a favorite of the author's. Located in Haleiwa, this historic destination has attracted tourists from all over the world. Matsumoto's is full of celebrity pictures covering the wall, memorabilia, souvenirs and knick knacks. A small shave ice costs \$2, and a quarter more for a container. Even though shave ice all tastes relatively the same, it is a fun place to go and have the "shave ice experience." The lines and wait at Matsumoto's can kill this fun experience, so if there is a wait it is more effective to go to nearby Aoki's.

Aoki's shave ice also plays a part in Haleiwa's shave ice history. Founded in the early 1920s, it has provided tourists and locals with a delicious alternative to Matsumoto's—it is just as tasty at a comparable price. Matsumoto's has a much harder and compacted shave ice while Aoki's is softer, so it is a matter of preference.

I think that each of these shave ice places are delicious, but Aoki's is often the better choice since Matsumoto's can be extremely crowded because of its popularity among tourists. However, if ambiance is your game and the line isn't too preventive, Matsumoto's puts Aoki's on ice.

-SUZANNE TUTTLE









The Gila Valley Temple, slated for dedication May 23, will be Arizona's third and the world's 132nd Photo caurtesy of LDS Church

# GILA VALLEY TEMPLE OPENS TO PUBLIC

Select media representatives were treated to a tour of one of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' newest temples on April 21.

Elder William R. Walker, the executive director of the LDS Church's temple department, welcomed the media and served as the tour guide. Walker explained the purpose of each room as they passed through the building and was eager to answer questions.

He told the media the temple will be a treasure for the entire community of the Gila Valley. "It's not just for the members of our church but for all of the citizens of the Gila Valley," he said. "I'll think they'll love having this temple in their community."

From the first moment the group entered into the building, tour-goers were

amazed by the beauty and craftsmanship.

"It really is magnificent and beautiful," Walker said. "The Celestial Room is one of the most beautiful I've ever seen. ... I think everybody who comes to the open house is going to be very pleased [and] very impressed with the beauty of this magnificent temple."

Eastern Arizona Courier staff member Brian Wright commented on feeling a strong connection with God as he toured the building.

"It felt like you were in the presence of the Lord," he said.

Jarrett Richardson, a senior in supply chain management from Safford, Arizona, is enthusiastic. "I didn't believe it when I heard the news. This is a huge blessing for the members in the Gila Valley. For the past 20 years my family has travelled to the Mesa, Arizona temple three hours each way."

This temple will serve about 21,000 church members in its temple district, which includes southeastern Arizona and southwest New Mexico.

-ROBERT HUNDLEY & EASTERN ARIZONA COURIER

# LDS YouTube challenge reaches 231,733 views

By 11:59:59 p.m. May 4, the YouTube video, "Testimony of the Book of Mormon," featuring LDS Apostle Jeffrey R. Holland had racked up 231,733 views.

A Facebook group entitled "Book of Mormon/YouTube Challenge" asked its 60,800 members to watch, comment on, and share Elder Holland's video last Monday, in hopes of its message making YouTube's homepage, based on volume of views.

YouTube reports, "The YouTube Homepage is the highest-profile placement on the site ... 11 million unique visitors a day in the US [and] 89.7 Million unique monthly visitors."

Ryan White, junior from Utah in ICS Communications, exclaimed before the event, "Everyone should do it! Spread the word, and the gospel!"

Although the video did not reach the homepage, it was promoted to the "Top Viral Videos" category on CastTV's homepage, and it also appeared in YouTube's "Trending Topics."

Spencer Adkins, sophomore from California in Geography, raved, "I think it was super cool for two reasons! First, it was awesome just to watch it at the same time as my family for family home evening. Also, hopefully it is helping to raise awareness about the gospel and encourage people to find out more about the church and the Book of Mormon."

Although May 3rd has passed, members and non-members alike are encouraged to watch the "Testimony of the Book of Mormon" to share in the special spirit that it offers.

-AMY HANSON

# Obama talks to Wall Street

President Obama's speech to Wall Street April 22 called for enacting reform in the financial sector. He asked for support of new legislation that would place limits on the size of banks and kinds of risks that banking institutions are allowed to take.

Obama explained, "I believe in the power of the free market ... but a free market was never meant to be a free license to take whatever you can get, however you can get it. ... [Some] forgot that behind every dollar traded or leveraged there's family looking to buy a house, or pay for an education, open a business, save for retirement."

His reform calls for stricter regulation of banking activity, similar to those laws passed during the Great Depression, after the financial sector over-extended itself. His comprehensive plan has already passed in the House of Representatives, and a Senate form of the bill is currently being debated.

During his speech, Obama motioned towards Paul Volcker in the audience, the namesake of the Volcker Rule, included in said bill. The Volcker Rule places limits on the size of banks and the risks they are permitted to take. The President enthused, "This will not only safeguard our system against crises, this will also make our system stronger and more competitive by instilling confidence here at home and across the globe."

Interestingly, this new legislation applies to the entire financial system of the United States, excepting the governmentcontrolled mortgage corporations Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and Ginnie Mae. These government-sponsored enterprises received billions of dollars in government bailouts.



Cary Wasden, BYUH professor of finance and economics, expressed his thoughts on Obama's plan. "He is [holding] some responsible [for their actions], but not the government entities." He continued, "It is disingenuous to say we need to fix the system if we are leaving out one of the main contributors to the problem. I agree with the idea of separating the risky and non-risky aspects in banking, but he didn't do it, he just talked about doing it."

AMY HANSON

## **EUROPEAN TRAVEL: ECONOMY DEALT A BLOW** BY MOTHER NATURE

The enormous black cloud containing millions of tons of ash from Eyjafjallajokull, a volcano in Iceland, severely disrupted flights all across Europe, causing major delays and changes of plans for frustrated travelers. The ash cloud that drifted over northern Europe April 15, capable of jamming jet engines, forced many northern European countries to temporarily shut down their air space. Airports in France and Germany were also shut down, making this the biggest disruption to air traffic since the Sept. 2001 terrorist attacks on New York.

Though most European airports have and will still reopen, the backlog of grounded flights could take weeks to clear.

Some 600,000 people have been aff ed according to a spokesman from the m's air traffic control service. BYUH senior Keita Takashima and alumna Nicole Lavada Morse.

"I was going to Ireland this past weekend, but when I got to the Honolulu Airport, they told me I had no way to get there, or I could fly and get stuck in LA," said Takashima, a TESOL education major from Japan. "I am glad that I decided not to go this time because I didn't want to fly in such high danger or live in the airport for a couple of days," he added.

Morse, a Michigan native who goes by "Vada", is currently working as a nanny for a Turkish family in Istanbul. She was worried when the family did not return from what was supposed to be a short four-day trip to London.

"I waited back here in Istanbul with the two maids and the driver, not sure when (if ever) the family would make it back," said Morse. "In the end, the family had to take three trains, two buses, a car, and a plane, taking them from London to Paris, across France to Switzerland, where they waited and finally were able to get on a plane and fly

home a week after the volcanic eruption.

Brian Ellis, son of BYUH 7th ward's Bishop Dean Ellis, was stuck in Holland for over a week. He, along with members of the progressive rock band Astra based out of San Diego, played a gig at the Scala in London. Due to the ash cloud, they could not fly to Holland for their other gig so instead drove to the coast and took a ferry over.

The volcanic ash has raised concerns for health, economy, and the environment. Kenya's flower and vegetable industry, which contributes to over a fifth of the country's GDP, is being crippled by the volcanic ash as it loses \$3 million a day due to the inability to send millions of cut flowers to European markets. According to an article on BBC News, the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said that airlines would lose further money because of the expensive contingency plans. KMPG accountants expect that UK flights alone will lose around \$200 million a day. -GEOFF LO

MAY 6, 2010

# EAT CHEAP, STAY HEALTHY:

## HOW TO AVOID RAMEN ON A COLLEGE STUDENT BUDGET

Photo by Aissa Mittor

When you live on your own you realize how expensive food truly is, especially if you are trying to eat healthy. Most of the inexpensive foods like ramen, chips and cookies are just as unhealthy as they are accessible. Here are a few tips on how to eat cheap but still feel healthy.

- 1) Go to Foodland and see what produce is on sale. Fruits and vegetables can get much cheaper with the Maikai discount. When in doubt, bananas and lettuce are usually cheaper than most other fruits and vegetables on sale.
- 2) Eggs are a great source of protein and are much cheaper to get at Cackle

Fresh. Not only are they low in calories, but they are very filling and will keep one from getting hungry much longer than food with a lot of carbohydrates.

- 3) Another way to eat cheap and healthy is to buy frozen vegetables. For example, edamame is a nutritious snack and complements meals very well. With a Maikai Card, it is on sale two bags for \$3.00. Brown rice is usually less expensive than most food and is a much healthier choice than white rice. A bag of brown rice is usually under \$5. Another healthy cheap meal is oatmeal, which also usually costs less than \$5.
  - 4) If you're looking for a snack,

choose healthier options like Healthy Pop Popcorn, which is approximately \$2.99 per box. Also, eating Baked Lays potato chips is much healthier than regular potato chips and is usually costs less than \$5.

5) If you're thirsty and in the need for something delicious and refreshing, try a Diet Coke instead of drinking a lot of sugar and calories from regular soda. Usually you can get Diet Coke cheaper when you buy it in bulk. On sale you can get a 24-pack of Diet Coke for \$6.50. Carrying a water bottle with you is another healthy option.

-SUZANNE TUTTLE



Jack Johnson performs at this year's Kokua Festival. The Waikiki Shell was sold out both nights of the concert, held April 23 and 24 Photo by Trijsten Leach

## Kokua Festival returns

After a one-year hiatus, The Kokua Festival returned to Oahu Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24 at the Waikiki Shell. The festival featured two nights of superb musical entertainment from North Shore native Jack Johnson, world renowned ukulele player Jake

Shimabukuro, blues legend Taj Mahal and reggae superstar Ziggy Marley.

The Kokua Festival is the major fundraising event for the Kokua Foundation, a non-profit organization founded by Jack Johnson to support environmental education in Hawaii. The festival brings together musicians, environmental organizations, eco-friendly businesses, artists, teachers and community leaders.

Mark Levi, junior in Biology from Seattle, Washington, was particularly excited to see Jake Shimabukuro demonstrate his extremely impressive talent on the ukulele.

"I'm a huge fan of his," Levi said.
"I had Jake sign my uke years ago and I
was Jake's personal escort for the day when
he came [to BYUH last August]." Levi also
appreciated a message Shimabukuro shared
between songs encouraging those in atten-

dance to stay away from drugs.

Recent graduate Jessica Jane Hagemeister also attended the festival and spoke very highly of her experience. "Everyone ... was really chilled, laid back and just having fun," Hagemeister said.

"It's super cool that Jack Johnson uses his name and his sway to raise awareness about the environment. ... Everything about the whole festival was about giving back to the planet."

Hagemeister also witnessed some good fortune at the show. "My friend Dustin won this drawing so he got a really nice ukulele, signed by everyone who performed at the festival."

Over five hours of music was capped by a rendition of the Bob Marley song "Three Little Birds" that incorporated all of the musicians who performed and featured the late Marley's son Ziggy.

-DUSTIN GEDDES

TODAY HE'D LIKE TO TALK STORY.



It's that time again, when people from our communities such as Uncle Filipe are working with the Census and may stop by. Just remember, they are only asking for a small amount of your time to complete the 2010 Census form. It's 10 simple questions and it is our tool to let others know who we are, where we are, and the needs of all our Native Hawaiian and Pacific Island people. We can't move forward until you provide your answers to the Census taker.

WE MOVE FORWARD WHEN WE PARTICIPATE. I 2010census.gov PAID FOR BY U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

IT'S IN OUR HANDS



St Louis Rams quarterback Sam Bradford Photo courtesy of AP

# Sam Bradford goes No 1 overa in NFL draft

Every year, millions of football fans tune in to ESPN to watch their favorite players be selected in the annual draft. This year, from April 22-24, NFL prospects waited anxiously in New York.

The Saint Louis Rams selected Sam

Bradford for the number one spot. The Oklahoma Sooners quarterback had an outstanding season despite a mid-season injury. The Detroit Lions selected Ndamukong Suh for the second pick. The defensive tackle from Nebraska University was selected in 2009 as a first team all-American.

BYU-Hawaii students showed interest in the draft and the Aloha Center's TV was constantly tuned to ESPN so students could see the draft live. Some students were happy with the results of the draft and some weren't. Ross Jung, a junior from Aiea majoring in computer science, was frustrated with the outcome. "My team (the Eagles) didn't select any good players and I was disappointed at their choices," Jung said. "I am

happy, though, that Colt McCoy was selected at number 85 because he is not as good as he was projected by the media."

Mike Tupola, a recent graduate in EXS from Molokai, was one who was pleased. "It was a very productive draft with many good players. The Sooners had a lot of talent," he said. "As far as my team is concerned, the 49ers picked a couple of offensive linemen that they really needed."

Tyson Alualu, selected as number 10 by the Jacksonville Jaguars, represented the state of Hawaii in this draft. Alualu attended Saint Louis High School, located in Kaimuki, Honolulu. He went to college in California prior to getting picked up in the draft.

-VIKTOR BEZHANI

# Gearing up for the World Cup

In less than 50 days, the single most watched sporting event in the world will light up in South Africa for the world. The anticipation for the World Cup is so great that people are waiting hours and hours in line just for a ticket that will allow them to watch one or more games.

When officials of the World Cup

opened their booths to sell the tickets, thousands were already waiting. People didn't have a problem waiting in line for more than 20 hours to get just one ticket.

Adam Maciejewski, a member of the BYUH soccer team and a native from Hamburg, remembers the previous World Cup that was held in Germany. "It is a common phenomenon for people to wait in line for tickets. In 2006, to get a ticket to watch a game, I had to wait 12 hours," Maciejewski said.

There are about half a million tickets available but people would do anything to purchase a "golden" ticket as fast as possible. On April 16, an older man died while he was waiting in line for a ticket. "In Germany there are some people that live and die for soccer," Maciejewski said.

-VIKTOR BEZHANI



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# Men's Tennis to host Regional Tournament

The 27th ranked BYU Hawaii men's ten nis team defeated Rose Hulman Institute of Technology 6.0. With the win over Rose Hulman, the Seasiders have a record of 18.3. The BYUH players didn't drop more than a game in their singles matches. "The men's tennis team is very exciting to watch because they are so good," said Aaron Drewery, a sophomore from Norwich, England majoring in IBM. He continued, "I can't believe the team is not higher in the national rankings when it's been playing superbly."

In the singles, Dillion Porter from the number one spot won 6.1 and 6.0. Agnel Peter from the number two spot beat his opponent 6-0, 6-1. Thomas Wu didn't drop a game and swept the sets 6-0, 6-0 from the number three spot. Diego Miranda from number four dropped one game on each set and won 6-1, 6-1. Carlton Taylor and Andy Xing both won their games with the same score 6-1, 6-1.

With the team's victory, BYUH has been selected to host the NCAA Division II West Regional Championship. Coach Porter is enthusiastic about the upcoming event. "We are excited to play in Laie because it gives us a small edge. I expect my players to win the tournament and move on to the nationals." Porter said.

The men's tennis team will face UCSD May 6. The undefeated women's team will face off against Cal State Stanislaus. If the teams win, they will move on to Altamonte Springs, Florida May 12-15.

Coach Porter stressed the importance of the fans in these kinds of tourna-



Diega Miranda a junior fram Brazil practices for the upcoming regional taurnament Phato by Sam Sukimawa

ments, "My players are always excited to play in front of a big crowd, and it's always helpful when people show up at these games,"

-VIKTOR BEZHANI



Utah Jazz guard Wesley Matthews

eft reaches far the ball against

LA Lakers guard Kabe Bryant Photo by AP

# Lakers incite controversy amongst students

With the NBA playoffs already filled with upsets, certain BYU-Hawaii students are very passionate about their teams and seem

to agree on thing: their hatred for the Los Angeles Lakers, current world champions of the NBA

"[The] things I'm rooting for," said Manny Alboroto, senior in mathematics from Kalihi, "[are for] my team (Orlando Magic)—an underdog like the Milwaukee Bucks—to do well in the playoffs, and for the Lakers to go down."

Alboroto is a well-known Lakers "hater" and a dilemma was put before him. He was asked if he would take two courtside tickets to a Lakers/Magic finals home game if he had to wear purple and gold Laker attire for the entire game.

He sank slowly to the ground and looked down for a good minute. "I would have to take them," he said.

Kelsi Gormley, junior in business

from Colorado, said, "There are two things that I want. First, I want the Denver Nuggets to win because they're the best and second, I don't want the Lakers to win."

Alboroto expressed what playoffs mean to him: "Two months of bliss; the anticipation of the first round and the start of spring, it is one of the best times of the year."

Gormley expressed her hopes for coming back in the series: "I have faith," she said loudly.

To be fair, there are several Lakers fans on campus. Thomas Jordan, an alumnus of BYUH who has followed the Lakers since childhood, spoke on their behalf. He said matter-of-factly, "We will do well; and if we play our best, we will repeat."

KYLE HOWARD

# World Fest promises a culturally diverse spring

All the school's clubs gathered in the Aloha Center to encourage students to sign up during World Fest, held April 27 and 28. There was a healthy mix of culture-oriented clubs, recreational clubs, and service clubs for students to choose from.

Erin Schmoldt, an undeclared sophomore from Washington, signed up for almost all of the clubs. She said, "I was really impressed with all the clubs that were at World Fest. I really liked the Taiwan Club. They knew how to treat me right. They gave me rice crackers, seaweed crackers, and offered to take a picture of me next to the Taipei 101 building that they had on display."

The Taiwan club was "very technologically advanced because they had a television with people giving testimonials about

why Taiwan club is the best," Schmoldt continued. She was very excited for the upcoming events like going to the water park and a BBQ<sub>1</sub> she said.

Schmoldt also thought the Mongolian Club was really fun because she was able to play dice games with the members, and the Tongan club played music while club members taught her how to dance.

Some students like Peja Lin, a junior human resources major from Taiwan, said that he was upset because the ATM machine was broken. He had planned on joining a lot of clubs, but since the ATM machine was broken on the second day he wasn't able to get enough money. "I would have joined them all," he said.

"All of the clubs were really fun," concluded Schmoldt. "It was fun to see all the cultures. Next time I am going to bring a lot of money so I can join all of the clubs."

-SUZANNE TUTTLE



African Club members wait for students to sign up Photos by Leisa Tapia

# BYUH team to migrate north to track local birds

Members of BYUH's biology department will be traveling to Alaska this summer to tag the Pacific Golden Plover, a long-distance flier native to Hawaii and the Western and South Pacific islands. "These birds are ... here on campus. If students look around in the fall, they'll start seeing them," said Dr. Roger Goodwill, professor and chair of the biology department.

Goodwill's team has been studying the birds since 2004. He said, "We are trying to answer: Where are they going? How long does it take? And, are they stopping along the way?" The group has already taken data in Hawaii, American Samoa, Palau and Saipan. After their trip to Alaska June 11-30, they are hoping to visit the islands of Majuro and Pohnpei this winter.

The team will return to all locations in the fall to retrieve the trackers. The geolocators record day/night cycles, with which a computer can determine the longitude and latitude of the bird's location.

Students Laura Prince and Lauren Fielding will accompany Goodwill on the trip, along with BYUH Professor Dr. Shane Gold and Wally Johnson, a Montana State University retiree. Prince, a senior majoring in biology from Utah, had the opportunity to fly to Samoa last March working on the same project. "In Samoa, we used mist netting; the birds would come in the morning and fly into them. In Alaska, they are nesting, so we will have a round net ... that will catch them when they sit on the nest. Other than different netting, we are doing the same thing in Alaska as we did in Samoa."

"The only part I didn't really like was that we had to be up setting nets at four

in the morning," Prince said.

The Pacific Golden Plover is known to winter in the islands, but they leave in April to nest in Siberia and Alaska. Some Upper-Alaska birds showed up in Japan, however, suggesting that some of the long-distance fliers may be originating in Asia. If this is the case, implications could include the transmission of avian flu. Asia birds could pass the disease to Hawaiian birds, who could then return to the islands carrying it.

Fielding, a junior majoring in preprofessional biology from Arizona, explained, "I have been working this past semester doing computer work to track the Pacific Golden Plover's migration ...I'm really excited to actually get hands-on experience with catching the birds and taking measurements. It's a chance to get field experience."

AMY HANSON



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The importance of honesty President Wheelwright gives business odvice

Mufi in Loie: Honolulu moyor poys o visit

A red-hot trodition: World Fireknife Competition sloted for

Tempting cokes of a tempting price the result of one student's hobby

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# ////////////NOTE >WORTHY

NEWS HEADLINES



NOTEWORTHY NAME: THE WHEELWRIGHT'S WHY THEY'RE NOTEWORTHY: President and Sister Wheelwright have been the head of our university since Fall 2007. They came to serve us and have been a wonderful asset to our university ohana. THEIR TAKE: President and Sister Wheelwright spoke at devotional on Tuesday, April 20, and focused their remarks on the family. The family, they said, is the central part of the Plan of Salvation. President and Sister Wheelwright shared personal experiences and advice regarding the difference between dating and hanging out. They emphasized the importance of working toward a relationship worthy of marriage and taught that it doesn't take two perfect people to make a couple, but rather two people who are committed to striving for perfection together.

# Pres. Wheelwright speaks to BYU Management Society



Pres. Wheelwright

Members of the Hawaii chapter of the BYU Management Society, business majors, SIFE members, and interested students and faculty alike gathered to hear BYU—Hawaii Presi-

dent Steven C. Wheelwright speak on ethical and moral practices in business and leadership in general on March 31.

Students who attended the event said they learned a great deal from President Wheelwright's insights. Pisal Touch, a senior in hospitality and tourism management from Cambodia, said, "I like that President Wheelwright said people cheat to make themselves better than they deserve to be. I try to be honest and fair in school, so when I go out and work, I will have trust and respect."

"As you get more trust in an organization, it has more ability to do great things than before," said President Wheelwright.

President Wheelwright used examples from his past to show how exercising ethical and moral leadership practices have made a positive difference in his life. He spoke of his years at Harvard Business School, where he altered the classroom settings in order to fulfill the school's mission of developing "outstanding leaders who will contribute to the well being of society."

President Wheelwright also recounted experiences as a mission president and as a member of a compensation committee.

BEN HALE



Students in the Samaan Club perfarm at Cultural Night during Winter Semester.

Phatas by Ryan Bagley

# CULTURE CLUBS MOVE TO ISS

Beginning Spring Term, all international BYUH students will automatically belong to a cultural club representing their home country.

Lupe Piena, director of International Student Services (ISS), explained the new "experiment to facilitate cross-cultural learning" last Wednesday at an International Student Services welcome meeting in the Aloha Center. Sponsorship of BYUH's cultural clubs is being switched from BYUHSA to ISS in hopes of building a foundation for cultural networks and coordinating goals for foreign students into one.

Joel Ligaliga, freshman from New Zealand majoring in ICS, said, "I think it will give people the chance to have a sense of belonging. A lot of kids wouldn't join any clubs, but this way they will feel like they fit in, and hopefully their confidence will grow, and leadership will increase."

All international students, including those coming from Hawaii, will be placed into a club with all others hailing from their same home nation. Each club will then belong to one of six different associations, which will plan activities together. The clubs are to act as home base for opportunities from BYUHSA, the Office of Honor, ISS, and career and alumni services.

Julia Avila, freshman from Australia majoring in psychology, said, "It seems like

this system encourages people to get to know each other, especially when you first get here and no one really knows anyone. This lets us still be with people from our home country, but be with others."

The structural changes are intended to refine BYUHSA to facilitate more structured leadership training and development opportunities, in order to achieve ISS's initiatives—to enhance student leadership experiences, develop deeper intercultural understanding, expand career opportunities internationally, strengthen connections in the home countries and prepare current students to become contributing alumni after graduation

All students will still be welcome to join cultural clubs and participate in activities regardless of nationality. Booths will be set up in the Aloha Center encouraging students to join the various campus clubs during World Fest, April 27-28.

After Fall 2010 semester, the new system will be evaluated and changes will be made accordingly. Piena expressed, "We will only be successful as [the students] get involved, and as [they] give us feedback."

She continued, explaining that the ultimate goal is building the kingdom. "We hope that every experience will strengthen your personal testimony of the savior."

-AMY HANSON

# BYUH SPRING CALENDAR

### APR 22 THU

- Tuition | prior financial obligations payment deadline 11:59 pm (HST)
- Book loan & Deferred Payment Plan Application deadline

### APR 23 FRI

Classes dropped for non payment will not be added back

### MAY 6 THU

Withdrawals begin as W or WF

### MAY 10 MON

Last day to submit FAFSA & ap ply for Stafford Loans for Spring 2010

### MAY 14 FRI

Correspondence courses and incomplete deadline for April Commencement

### MARA 17 MON

BYUH student Book Loan &

Deferred Payment Plan Repayment deadline

### MAY 19 WED

Withdrawals from classes dead-

### JUN 2 LIED

Last day of class instruction

### JUN 8 TUE

Grades are due at noon





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The world's most talented fireknife dancers will combine "acrobatic moves, death-defying stunts, rhythmic dancing, and fire-lit knives," at the 18<sup>th</sup> Annual World Fireknife Championships, May 12-15 at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Fireknife dancing originated from the "ailao," a Samoan traditional dance performed by warriors before battle to alarm the enemy, and afterwards to celebrate victory. The art now involves rapidly twirling a sharp knife with both ends afire. Dancers often make contact with the flames, sometimes intentionally.

"Every year the performers reinvent the art of fireknife and take the competition to a whole new level, which is what makes the World Fireknife Championships such an exciting event," said Logo Apelu, vice president of operations for PCC. "Many families have been passing the art of fireknife dancing down for generations and as a result, most of these performers were practically born with a fireknife in their hands. Their passion for the art and their much-practiced skill really shines during their performances."

Preliminaries will take place on May 12, and semi-finals, duet and junior competitions will follow the next day. Finals will occur during the "Ha: Breath of Life" night show intermission on the 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup>.

This year's event is sponsored by Hawaiian Airlines, Henry S. Mataalii & Company, Turtle Bay Resort, Edwards Enterprises, Pepsi, the City & County of Honolulu, Hawaii Tourism Authority and Galumalemana Lester W.B. Moore.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids 5-15 years old. To witness the finals, visitors must purchase tickets to the "Ha: Breath of Life" night show, beginning at \$45.

-AMY HANSON

Prehminanes.

May 12-1:45 p.m., Hale Aloha

Semi-finals, Duet, Junior: May 13, 7:45 p.m., Hale Aloha

Finals:

May 14 and 15 during "Ha: Breath of Life"

night show intermission



Annette Mensah



Daniel Ringiau



Yuan lic



Ama Kuma



Rachel Tafiti



Kaden Peek Photos by Aissa Mitton

## Students share their reasons for choosing BYU-Hawaii

Students come to BYU. Hawaii because of the diversity found in Laie, the beautiful location and the opportunity to get a first-rate private education at a great price, said six people interviewed on the first day of Spring Term. But the most common reasons, they said, were to be around people who have high moral standards and to be around other LDS Church members.

"It's because we are members of the church, we want to be in standards," said Annette Mensah, sophomore with an undeclared major from Takoradi, Ghana. "So it's better if you go to a church school. [You] save yourself from the pressures of the outside." Mensah said she applied to all three BYU campuses, but she came to BYUH because her brother, Freebody, was going to school here too.

Originally from Port Villa, Vanuatu, Daniel Ringiau is a sophomore majoring in hotel and tourism management. He said he "never knew anything about BYUH until [he] was baptized" at the age of 17. He first learned about the university from a BYUH alum who returned home to Vanuatu five years ago. Since that time, he said he has enjoyed how people live the standards of the church, and Ringiau said BYUH is no exception.

Yuan Jia, a sophomore in exercise science from China and a member of the BYUH women's tennis team, said while she isn't a member of the LDS Church, she really admires the standards and good morals lived by people here at BYUH. She first learned about BYUH from her tennis coach in China. Jia was worried about paying for college, but her coach said if she could get on BYUH's tennis team, she could "get a scholarship here." Jia made it on the team and said she has made great friends since.

If it weren't for her membership in the church, said Ama Kuma, a sophomore majoring in biology from Jukwa, the central region of Ghana, she wouldn't have known to come to BYUH. An important reason she said she came here is "it's cheaper compared to the other schools [she] applied to." She said she enjoys the weather here and feels that she is "going to learn a lot from other cultures."

A resident of Laie, Rachel Tafiti, a freshman who is considering majoring in social work, is a returned missionary attending BYUH for the first time. She said her family members were labor missionaries who helped to construct the college more than 50 years ago. She said she understands the sacrifice people made to build the campus and is grateful her family has been part of the commitment the church has to educating people. Tafiti said she also enjoys the diversity of people at BYUH.

Kaden Peek, a junior in political science from Wrightwood, Calif., said he was accepted to all three BYU campuses, but felt inspired to come here. "My parents asked me, 'Which one do you want to go to?' I was like, 'It would be cool to spend a year in Hawaii before my mission.' So I came here."

-RICH FARNES, MICHAEL CHENEY, PHILLIP ANDRUS & LEEANN LAMBERT



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# GRADUATES EXPRESS GRATITUDE, EXCITEMENT

Over 350 students graduated from BYU-Hawaii April 10—the largest number to have marched at a BYUH commencement. Many of these graduates are now asking themselves the question, "now what?"

Moments before graduation—in an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation—several graduates expressed their feelings about the day they had worked towards for years and their plans now that the milestone had been reached.

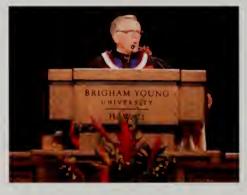
Trijsten Leach, graduate in art from California, said, "Graduating has brought so much excitement to my life. I feel like a new person and that I've accomplished something." He also mentioned another reason for his excitement, "My mom's here to cheer me on."

"I'm so excited, finally!" said Tevita Uhi, graduate in instructional design and development and information systems from Tonga. "I never thought this day would come but I am so happy ... even though I'm going to miss this place." In regards to his future plans, Uhi said, "I'm planning to work at a TV station in Tonga."

Yesenia Arevalo, graduate in political science from Calif./Hawaii, was somewhat hesitant about the impending graduation. "I don't really want it to happen, I'm not ready."

Arevalo will not be leaving BYUH unprepared, however. "I have an internship in Sacramento," she said, "and I'll be studying for the LSAT (standardized test required for entrance into law schools)—which I'll be taking in December—and then go from there."

Some graduates have decided to stay in Hawaii, while others are returning to their home states and countries. Gabriel Figueiro, graduate in international business from Brazil, will be working locally as a



manager at a surfing school. Kit Ming Lau, graduate in general music from Hong Kong, will be returning to Hong Kong to do her student teaching.

Several married couples graduated together, including Micah Kamoe, graduate in business and psychology from Hawaii, and Ashlin Kamoe, graduate in international business from Utah. Micah said, "It's a dream

come true! When I started college, I didn't think graduating and marriage would come at the same stage in my life." Ashlin said she also did not originally plan on getting married before graduating college. Micah expressed his excitement as the couple moves on, "We're beginning our journey in the world together."

Jessica Fenenbock, graduate in vocal studies from Guam, had a special guest with her at graduation as she is nine months pregnant. "I'm the second graduate in my family and my sister was the same way," Fenenbock said. "She was nine months pregnant when she walked, it's like a tradition."

Kellene Bjarnson, graduate in music with an emphasis in trumpet from Oregon, did more than just walk at graduation, she performed on trumpet with the University Brass Ensemble and BYU—Hawaii Concert Choir as well. Bjarnson said, "It's cool to be able to play for [graduation] because that's what I majored in and worked for for four years."

Kale Kau'i, graduate in Hawaiian studies from Hawaii, was full of graditude on graduation day. "I'm the first college graduate in my family," Kau'i said. "I feel really grateful that I can represent my Hawaiian people and move forward."

-DUSTIN GEDDES



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Above left to light Groduate Tevita Lh celebrotes with fomly members. Kole Kou's proudly displays his diplomo. Trijsten Leoch and Jessico Fenebock step outside with other grads. Top left. Graduates of the June Class of 2010 work to receive their diplomas. Middle left. BYU-Hawaii President Steven. C. Wheel wright speaks during the commencement ceremonies. Photos by Aissa Mitton.

# A cap, a gown, but no diploma ... yet

# Registrar explains why walking doesn't always equal graduating

Graduation is a time that is both exciting and daunting, as seniors receive their diplomas and head out into the "real world." But not all of them will leave for the real world just yet.

You may in fact see some of them in your classes this spring.

The truth is that not everyone who got dressed up in a gown and walked across the podium is done with school. Some students received special permission to "walk," or "march," at April's commencement, even though they still have a few classes left to take.

It is a little bit anticlimactic for some students who decide to march early. Brett Puterbaugh, senior in political science from San Diego, didn't mind marching last week with his wife Shenley, even though he is sticking around to finish up this spring.

"It's just a ceremony," said Puterbaugh.

There is a lot of speculation with regards to the BYU-Hawaii "marching" policy, so we asked Daryl Whitford, BYUH registrar, to help clear up the confusion. Here are the basic rules she gave to help plan your graduation:

### December Graduation:

You can graduate at the end of Fall semester (in December) if you finish classes in December or your last class during the Winter is an internship and you will not be returning.

### April Graduation:

You can graduate at the end of Winter Semester (in April) if you finish classes in April; finish classes after Spring, Summer or First Term; or your last class during the Fall is an internship and you will not be returning.

### Applying:

Try to apply one year before you intend on graduating; your academic advisor can help you decide when would be best to graduate.

### Exceptions:

Occasionally the registrar will make exceptions for a student to march early if a sibling or spouse is marching at the same time and all the family is coming out. Appeals to these exceptions need to be made to the Academic Exceptions Committee.

-BLAKE BAXTER



Moyor Honnemonn is pictured with BYUH stoff members of on IAAP luncheon on compus

Photo by Hoi Chu

# HONOLULU MAYOR PAYS VISIT TO BYUH

Mufi Hannemann, mayor of Honolulu, paid a visit to BYU-Hawaii April 14. As mayor, Hannemann not only represents the city of Honolulu, but the entire island of Oahu as well. Mayor Hannemann spoke at a luncheon hosted by the "Mahalo No Ka Hana" (Laie) chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP).

The mayor presented his maxims on good leadership values and issued a proclamation honoring Laie's chapter of the IAAP and proclaiming the week of April 19-23 to be Administrative Professionals Week for the state of Hawaii.

After an introduction by Sandra Sagisi, deputy director of the Department of Customer Services for the City, Mayor Hannemann opened his remarks with a tongue-in-cheek reference to his efforts to spearhead construction of a light rail system on Oahu, joking that he wished there was a rail system to connect Honolulu to Laie as he was stuck in traffic and late for the luncheon.

Mayor Hannemann spoke about his use of maxims to bring unity to his administration, and related them to President Gordon B. Hinckley's "Six Be's." The mayor shared 12 maxims that he instituted during his first term:

- 1. Be bold, be decisive, then be flexible.
- 2. Do your homework.
- 3. Bring good news fast; bad news faster.
- 4. Problems are not as important as solutions.
- 5. No man is an island; a leader brings people together.
- 6. Follow up and follow through.
- 7. Always set the record straight.
- 8. Never base decisions on fear.
- 9. Public money is not to be viewed as a personal piggy bank.
- 10. Establish or emphasize the mahalo principle.
- 11. Take care of family, health, and make your job fun.
- 12. Leave this place better than you found it.

Mayor Hannemann encouraged those in attendance to not give up when faced with adversity and quoted Ether 12:27 relative to overcoming adversity and turning weaknesses into strengths with the Lord's help. Mayor Hannemann expressed strong convictions in his faith as a member of the LDS Church and cited examples from his public service when he was encouraged to downplay or go against his standards but did not. He said many people view his standards as a hindrance to his aspirations as a public servant, and when he hears such criticism, it inspires him to prove them wrong.

Mayor Hannemann closed his remarks by expressing gratitude to the IAPP members from BYUH, PCC, HRI, and other regional businesses gathered at the luncheon for making the Laie community "better than ever before."

-DUSTIN GEDDES

# Where did the 'termites' go?

The term "termites" has been fading from the BYUH vocabulary.

"Termites"—once a familiar term referring to visiting students who come during the spring and summer terms—is being used less and less as the visiting student program has been discontinued.

"When I heard there were no more termites at the school I thought, 'Wow, that's really good.' I thought they were talking about the bugs," said Maye Hsu, a computer science major from California.

Phylicia McCord, an ICS sophomore from California, explained the meaning of the word. "Termites are usually mainland students ... that come for a term or so to play and then leave. They don't take school serious," she said.

Before 2009 there was a visiting student program wherein students could come to BYUH during the spring and summer terms without being accepted for the regular school year. This program has been discontinued. Eliza Hokanson, an ICS junior from Maryland, said visiting students "play too much and grades are not their top priority. I think it's good [the program was discontinued]. The school is not here for fun."

-BRIAN POPPLETON

# LOCAL TALENT SHAPES BOARDS FOR SURF

The first thing I laid my eyes on when I walked into Wade Tokoro's shaping room was a beautiful new surfboard that belonged to Mick Fanning, the world champion of surfing. He moved it out of the way, leaning it up against the wall very nonchalantly. It was obvious he has handled a lot of pros' personal equipment in his time.

Wade Tokoro shapes surfboards for a living, based out of Koolau. He is one of Hawaii's most renowned shapers and many of the pros on the world tour have come to him to get boards made. He doesn't have any official team riders, but shapes a lot for "local talent," like Sunny Garcia.

Tokoro shapes all kind of surfboards, from high performance short boards to big wave guns. "I do all of my designing on the computer, then I send the template off to the shaping machine," he explained. The machine cuts the foam surfboard blank down to its basic shape. Then it gets sent back to Tokoro, who refines its lines and contours. Once the dimensions of the foam blank are perfect, all that is left for the surfboard to be complete is placing his "Tokoro" logo and fiber glassing the whole thing. When asked how many hours he works per week he said, "It depends on how good the surf is."

Tokoro enjoys surfing anywhere along the East or North Shore and admit ted that Goat Island was one of his favorite spots. The problem with Goat Island, he said, is that he had a friend that was attacked by a shark out there. People here in Laie knew his friend, the late surf photographer John Mozo, and have heard the shark attack story. "The biggest shark I've ever seen was at Goats; it was about a 15-footer, cruising along just outside the break," Tokoro said.

Tokoro is 43 years old and still rides a 6-foot short board, which requires se-



Wode Tokoro shopes a surfboard Photo by Ryan Bagley

rious strength and coordination. He is happy, healthy and plans on surfing and shaping for many years to come.

BLAKE BAXTER

# Mormon Battalion Historic Site Reopens

What was once the Mormon Battalion Visitors' Center is now officially the Mormon Battalion Historic Site, as of March 26. The LDS Church reopened the structure, located in San Diego, Calif., after months of renovation and technology upgrades. Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles offered the dedication.

Brian Poppleton, senior in accounting from San Diego, said, "I used to go to the visitor's center a lot because my family has an ancestor who was in the battalion. I'm excited to go see the changes that have been made next time I'm home."



Children pan for gold at the newly rennovated Mormon Bottalian Visitors Center in San Diego Calif Photo courtesy of Ids.org

Now the story of the Mormon Battalion is told through a state-of-the-art video production. The battalion materialized in 1846 at the request of U.S. President James Polk, who ordered the volunteer militia to march from Council Bluffs, Iowa to San Diego, Calif. to fight in the Mexican-American War. It was the only military unit in U.S. history that was assembled based on religious affiliation alone. The battalion never officially engaged in combat.

The site is located in Old Town, a part of San Diego dedicated to California's heritage. There you can find museums, historic buildings, fine dining and exhibits on the Gold Rush and the California Missions.

At the Mormon Battalion Historic Site visitors can pan for gold, make bricks and get dressed up in period pioneer clothing for fun.

-BLAKE BAXTER

# Appolonie's story: Overcoming adversity and working to build peace

Senior Appolonie Nahishakiye was only a child the first time she watched someone dear to her be taken away to be killed. She was even younger the time her mother held her by the hand as they raced against death down a small road toward her village in the rain. The streams in the street were red from the blood of hundreds who had already been killed, and they would come home to a robbed and ransacked version of what was once their home.

Nahishakiye's story starts in a small village called Bibate, in a small farming country of 8 million called Burundi. Many people recognize Burundi's neighbor, Rwanda, from the coverage and attention that was given to its horrific government-enforced genocide in the late '90s. Few know, however, of the ethnic struggle that continues to this day in this small, war-torn nation just to the north.

Nahishakiye is a Tutsi. While that may not mean anything to most people outside Burundi's borders, it meant years of tribal civil war—of Hutus versus Tutsis—within the country. "I was born in a family where I never was taught by my parents to hate another tribe," said Nahishakiye. She didn't even know she was a Tutsi until a girl at school told her not to play with a Hutu girl. "You are a Tutsi," the girl had told her. "She is a Hutu." She went home that day and asked her mom what those words meant.

"My mom told me not to listen to that kind of teaching. We are all humans," she said. "My mom was a really good example. She never taught us to hurt anyone." Despite this childhood lesson, Nahishakiye would find herself in near-death situations many times throughout her life because of ethnic hatred.

"My own experience happened in 2002 before I came here," she said. She was living in the city, and had gone to her village to say goodbye to family members before embarking on a trip to the U.S., where she hoped to begin work at the Burundian embassy. "On my way back to the city our bus was stopped. ... They shot people. Robbers attacked the bus," she said. She looked around as the noise from the shots was still ringing in her ears, shocked to find herself still alive. "It made me ask 'Why? How?' Someone next to me had just been killed." She was taken with others into the forest as a hostage and denied food and water for four days. "By a miracle I got saved," she said, repeating again and again, "It was just a miracle."

Stories of heartbreak and horror like Nahishakiye's are not uncommon within the borders of Burundi. "Everyone has a story to tell you. Many have seen crime and other situations," she said. While the war is now officially over and the U.N. has left, Nahishakiye believes there's still plenty of work to be done. "People still die every day. And within this situation, poverty is big, corruption is at a high level and HIV is really high."

Nahishakiye has seen a series of miracles that led her first to America, then to the church, and eventually to BYU-Hawaii, where she recently graduated with a degree in social work and minors in public manage-

ment and international peace building. She feels God has granted her life so she can do something for her people. With tears in her eyes, she said that she has asked herself countless times why she is still alive. Now she knows. "My path has led me all the way to BYU. There must be a plan. ... I'm feeling that I'm changing and ... with all these blessings from BYU—Hawaii ... I hope to one day go back and help my country," she said. She mainly wants to focus on women, children, and the elderly in her nation. "They are more vulnerable in many cases."

Not only does Nahishakiye have big plans for the future, she continues to work on projects in the present that can benefit her fellow Burundians. With five nieces and nephews in an orphanage in Burundi, her heart especially goes out to the children. "There are thousands of children on the streets, not only orphans from war but from so many other diseases. ... There are so many bad conditions," she said. With this in mind, she recently planned a "Stop and Serve" in cooperation with African club, allowing students to write messages to children in a Burundian orphanage.

Speaking of this project and other experiences here, Nahishakiye said, "It's really powerful how BYU students can impact someone. We have a power. There is a powerful spirit in this school. We need this power to be shared." This power is exactly what Nahishakiye plans on using to bring about mighty change in her country and in the world.

"I'm not doing so much, but I feel this is just the beginning, and I won't stop," she said.

-VALERIE THORNE





Appolonie Nohishokiye senior in sociol work from Burundi morching ot groduotion April 10 Photos by Aisso Mitton



# Tennis girls win PacWest

The BYU-Hawaii women's tennis team clinched the PacWest championship on Saturday and remained third in the national ranking. In the championship game, the Seasiders defeated 11th-ranked Hawaii Pacific 5-1. With the win, BYUH reached its 28 consecutive win this season.

The Seasiders started the championship game strong by winning all three doubles matches, then picked up two singles wins to finish the championship 5-1. "We are honored to win the PacWest title. We take it very seriously and it's a good test for us," Coach Porter stated.

BYUH won the doubles in three straight sets. Elwin Li and Yuan Jia won their match 8-2; Shawni Porter and Ayako Ikeda won 8-6; and Jenny Chin and Salina Aranda won 8-5. In the singles, Elwin Li, who was voted MVP of the tournament, defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-4. Salina Aranda won her match 6-1, 6-3 and that was enough for BYU—Hawaii to win the PacWest Championship.

"Congratulations to the women's team, I hope they go all the way and win it all," said Derek Stransky, a junior EXS major from California.

The women's team will travel next month to the mainland to play in the regional championship. "We hope that we can win the regionals so we can advance to the round of 16 in Florida," Porter said. The team that BYUH will face at the regional tournament is not published, but Porter has a guess. "The team we will most likely face is Cal State Stanislaus," he said. The third-ranked Seasiders hope to eventually advance to the finals in Altamonte Springs, Florida.



Tennis team members warm up far practice Phata by Ryan Bagley



# Women's softball split wins with Dominican, prepare to meet Chaminade

The women's softball team split the double header against Dominican University. In the first game, the Seasiders put an impressive performance to beat their opponent 16-5. In the second game, BYU—Hawaii fought for the win, but fell short in the end 3-0.

The Seasiders showed their dominance in the first game and took the early lead. In the first inning BYUH scored three runs, then scored four runs in the second inning to take the lead 7-0. The Penguins came back to cut the lead 7-3. In the seventh inning the Seasiders scored an impressive nine runs. That was enough to give BYUH the win.

Mindy Rasmussan winds up far the tass Phota by Aissa Mittan Coach Scott Lowe had mixed emotions about the double header against Dominican University. "The first game we came out strong and dominated the game. In the second game we weren't as focused as the first one," Lowe said.

Brooke Perriton played a major role in the win, scoring three runs, driving three times and three hits. Morgan Necaise had a pair of hits, drove in a run and scored three times.

The Seasiders are 3-27 for the season and 3-19 for the PacWest conference.

BYUH will next face Chaminade University in four straight games. "The last two times we played Chaminade were very tight games. I expect my players to come out strong and beat them," Lowe stated.

-VIKTOR BEZHANI



#### Try something spicy!

#### Ingredients

- \* 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- \* 1/2 teaspoon Cajun seasoning
- \* 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- \* 4 slices Swiss cheese
- \* 1/4 cup creamy Parmesan salad dressing
- \* 4 sandwich rolls, split and toasted
- \* 8 slices tomato
- \* 8 bacon strips, cooked

#### Directions

- 1. Flatten the chicken to 3/8-in. thickness; sprinkle with Cajun seasoning.
- 2. In a skillet, cook chicken in oil for 5 minutes on each side or until juices run clear. Place cheese over chicken. Remove from the heat; cover and let stand for 1 minute or until cheese begins to melt.
- 3. Spread dressing over both halves of rolls. Layer bottom halves with two slices of tomato, chicken and two strips of bacon; replace tops.

Found on Allrecipes.com

-SUZANNE TUTTLE

#### Student puts the icing on her own cakes

It all started from a hobby three years ago, before coming to BYU-Hawaii. Tracy Wang, a sophomore in fine arts from Beijing, China, has a passion for designing cakes and making desserts.

"I love to buy delicious baked goods from bakeries that could only be found in downtown Honolulu. I know that not everyone has the time or money to go to downtown to buy cakes, so I decided to make them here and sell them to BYU-Hawaii students for a reasonable price," Wang said.

Wang makes and designs cakes for just about any occasion, including birthdays, anniversaries and parties. They come in different sorts of flavors, shapes and designs. Flavors include chocolate coconut, black forest, chocolate strawberry, coconut, vanilla, white cream cherry chocolate, strawberry cream, chocolate, sweet cherry, cookie, white cream and so forth. They come in two different sizes: 12 inches (\$20) and 6 inches (\$12).

"I thought the cake was delicious and the price was reasonable," said Tai Lai

> Guan, a freshman in biochemistry from South Carolina who ordered a black forest cake. "My friends and I loved it." To view all cake designs, visit tracewang.blogspot.com. Orders can be made by email or phone, and delivery is offered free to students living in the Laie community.

> > -GEOFF LO









Top left: Jennifer Lane and husband Keith Lane. Top right: Gary D Frederick. Bottom left: Coach Kaluhiokalani. Bottom right: Rose Ram. Photos by Aissa Mitton

#### BYUH HONORS ITS OWN

The annual BYU—Hawaii Employee Appreciation Dinner, also known as the Faculty Spring Fling, recognized employees and faculty for years of service and exemplary teaching, Friday, April 16 in the CAC. Those in attendance were BYUH employees employed for a minimum of one year, retirees and guests.

Employees were recognized for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service. Norman Kaluhiokalani, known as Coach K and the coach of men and women's cross-country teams, was honored for 35 years of service to BYUH. Coach K was once a student here at BYUH, majoring in physical education, and his favorite part of teaching and coaching is working with the students.

"I have worked here 35 years,"

#### Campus

Coach K said. "I saw the CAC built. I have been able to see new students come and go back to their countries to do great things. I enjoy BYUH because I live in the environment I teach in."

Faculty that received Exemplary
Staff and Employee Awards included: Michelle Fuluvaka, Blackboard specialist; Steve
Tueller, Budget Director; Roy Yamamoto, Security and Emergency Planning; Jacquie Alisa, Student Leadership and Honor; Marilou
Lee, manager of Food Service's Club; Carol
Peterson, Reading Writing Center; Randy
Sasaki, Senior Graphic and Art Designer;
and James Tai Hook, Grounds Maintenance
Supervisor.

These faculty that received the Exemplary Staff and Employee Awards were described by President Wheelwright as "BYUH employees that consistently enriched and improved the school as well as brought great examples to campus; they were excellent in job performance."

The employees that received Exemplary Faculty Awards included: Gary D. Frederick, associate professor of Biochemistry Department; Chad Ford, assistant professor of ICS and director of the Mckay Center for Intercultural Understanding; Jennifer Lane, professor of Religious Education; and Rose Ram, outreach librarian of Joseph F. Smith Library.

Ram will have worked 20 years for BYUH by next January. In the presentation of the award, it was stated that "Ram's commitment to the well-being of the student and this university is evident in the service she renders within and beyond the library."

"I try to connect with just about every part of this university," Ram said. "I treat [students and faculty] as my family. I feel it is important to meet their needs. It is called the Chamorro expression—help each other and take care of each other; it's how I was raised." Ram is originally from Guam.

Frederick was presented as a professor that "worked closely with the Biology Department in an effort to increase the number of biochemistry majors, establish active interactions with all science alumni, begin efforts to start fund raising for the Sciences, and start the discussions and plans for a New Sciences Building of the BYU–Hawaii Campus."

"I like working with students in the classroom. Its where the tire meets the road," Frederick said. "I like the idea that I'm working with the future. If I can help them understand their potential and help them develop their capabilities then I have succeeded."

Lane was acknowledged for her "research and publications that include topics such as the historical setting of the New Testament, Jerusalem pilgrimage in the later Middle Ages, and LDS doctrine and theology, particularly dealing with issues of redemption and Atonement."

Ford was described as a professor that "specializes in large group ethnic, cultural and religious conflict transformation and peacebuilding. He also administers and teaches a new Intercultural Peacebuilding professional certificate program at BYU–Hawaii."

-AMANDA HANSEN



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#### ///////NOTE >WORTHY

S H ADLINES



NOTEWORTHY NAME: Leticia Chetty WHY SHE'S NOTEWORTHY: Chetty was given a rare opportunity of presenting her undergraduate research amongst thousands of professionals and doctoral candidates at the national conference of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco, Calif., held March 21-25. Chetty is a senior in biochemistry with a minor in math from Sao Paolo, Brazil.

HER TAKE: "I presented a project that is an environmentally friendly and cheap source of fuel. I got the motivation from [BYUH science professor] Brother Scott." Her project involved a biofuel that incorporates glucose as one of its components. "There wasn't a prize or anything, but it was an honor to be among established scientists and have them hear my presentation."

-JAMES CHOI

#### "... ANOTHER MAN'S TREASURE"

Item exchange ranges from guitars to shoes at campus swap meet

Thrifty students were spared a trip to Aloha Stadium Saturday, March 27, as a swap meet was held right here at BYUH. A wide variety of items were displayed for purchase by students in hopes of earning a few extra bucks.

Jamie Dudley and Brooke Larson put together the swap meet activity for an anthropology course. "We hope to promote recycling and discourage students from wasting. It's a great way for people to earn some money before the summer comes." Students and community members alike came to the event in search of discounted gems.

Art major Andrew Lyon had one of his most prized possessions for sale. "I am transferring to Idaho so I am selling my beloved Takmine guitar for \$325. It was originally much more than that. I will miss it, but it is something that I have to part with. Hopefully I can get a new one in Idaho."

Leaving and moving on seemed to be a common theme among the swap meet merchants. Thomas Dearden, a senior from Ohio majoring in psychology, is set to graduate at the end of the semester, "I am off to either Maryland or Indiana. The stuff I have here can't come with me, so I need them to go. Everything is clearance pricing!" Dearden's table included fishing poles, select camping items, snorkeling gear, and more.

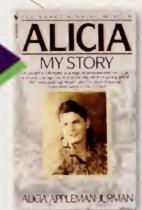
Monica Gardner, a senior from Massachusetts majoring in English, was also leaving and selling some of her beloved belongings. "I am selling some of my shoes, some of which I have had for a while. I love them, but I am willing to let them go. I need the money," she said.

While some sorrowed at letting go of memorabilia, others were thrilled to acquire new valuables. Daniel Hyde, a sophomore in EXS from Colorado, expressed his great joy in the bargains he found. "I can't believe all the cool things I found here. Sleeping bags, toys, school supplies, various electronics, even holiday decorations! I am certainly glad I came out this morning. I found some great deals today."

-JESSE MANSCILL



#### Book Review



"Alicia My Story" by Alicia Appleman Jurinan is a first hand account of the Holocaust and World War II

Alicia Appleman Jurman was a young Jewish girl living in Poland when it was invaded in 1939, and the book is an autobiographical account of her life during the war.

After reading this book, I feel that we need to remember the horrors of the Holocaust and those who were involved. "Alicia: My Story" helps one appreciate life and remember the past with respect.

In this book, we learn about the lives of her family members, growing tensions in Jewish communities with non Jews, the harsh realities of prison, and the cruelty that was shown to the Jewish people. Her brother was hanged in the streets because his Polish friend betrayed him

Alicia was in a prison camp where the inmates were given water laced with typhoid germs so that they would get sick and eventually die. She was thought to be dead, but was found and secretly nursed back to health. She also was able to save two groups of Russian partisans during the war. She received a medal for her courage and valor during wartime from the Russians. There are countless other touching stories and heartwrenching moments throughout the book.

Luckily, Alicia had a long and happy life after the war ended. Though her family had slowly died off, she remained a survivor and a reminder of what had happened. She wrote, "Through the story of 'Alicia,' I wish to reach out, not only to survivors like myself, but to all people. I hope that it will help strengthen today's youth by imparting a better understanding of the true history of my entire generation. I believe my book can teach young people what enormous reserves of strength they possess within themselves. I pray that its readers, Jew and non-Jew alike, may unite in the resolve that evil forces will never again be permitted to set one people against another."

-SUZANNE TUTTLE

#### Campus

#### BREATHE IN, BREATHE OUT

As deline a construction of the many at high

Students at BYUH have different strategies for keeping stress levels at a minimum during finals week.

"When you shed yourself of your clothes, you shed yourself of your problems and cares," asserted Todd Everette, sophomore from Connecticut majoring in biology. When asked to offer his advice on how to stay stress free during finals, he jokingly responded, "Skinny dipping."

Laughing, he continued, "I'm not really good at these kinds of things, but definitely make goals for yourself, so you can fit in some beach time to de stress."

It can be difficult to find a seat in the library at night, as the semester is quickly coming to a close. Students can be seen poring over textbooks in the Aloha Center or working on math problems in the GCB.

Will Pryor, senior from South Carolina majoring in biochemistry, emphasized the importance of proper planning. "Preparing ahead of time is the best solution to not be stressed. Also, taking systematic breaks while you are studying is important. These can be as simple as going to a water fountain, or as complex as taking an extended lunch. You need to give your brain time to refresh itself."

Pryor suggested, "Anything that can take your mind off of studying is also good. If you enjoy running, run! If you like to read, read something other than your school material."

Derek Hall, senior from Arizona majoring in business management, and Cowdery Crisanto, junior from the Philippines majoring in EXS, added their own point-of-views.

Hall began, "If you procrasti nate, you stress."

Crisanto nodded, and finished, "If you do procrastinate, you deserve the stress. If you are going to be stressed, realize you're still going to be alive after finals.

"Realize you can take classes over; and if you have to, realize it's another opportunity to spend more time at BYU-Hawaii," Crisanto said, laughing.

AMY HANSON

Pictured. Carla Rada Phata by Aissa Mittan



## THEY MEAN BUSINESS

Students face futures with success in the Conference of Champions

Students all across campus took part in the two-day Conference of Champions March 24-25. Hosted by the Willes Center for International Entrepreneurship (CIE), the conference was expanded from last year's successful Business Plan Competition to include 15 competitions, spanning every college of the university.

"One of the main purposes of BYU-Hawaii is to train moral, capable leaders that can return to their respective homelands and influence society for good," reads CIE's mission statement. "In support of this ambition, our goal at the CIE is to empower each student with an enlarged vision of what he or she can individually accomplish, and the courage, assurance and confidence necessary to seek out and better their respective lives through entrepreneurship in their home countries."

Brother James Ritchie, director of CIE, explained the conference was designed as the middle step in a three-part process intended for the students to become active in their pursuit of excellence. This starts with the Great Ideas Exchange in the fall, then on to the formulation of those ideas into tangible plans in the Conference of Champions in the winter. Finally, it is hoped that those

plans will be carried out during the summer. "We want the students to think, plan, and then do," said Ritchie. "[With the expansion of more competitions], we hope the whole campus will become doers. ... We don't want any more observers."

"I think the Conference gives students a great opportunity to work on a project, share it with others and then receive valuable feedback. It also gives them help for future projects," said Ashlin White Kamoe, senior business major and peace-building minor from Utah.

The conference this year included competitions for web page design, accounting case study, presentation of research, art exhibition and creative writing.

Kamoe was the winner of the non-profit Business Plan Competition with her idea for the Lumina Addiction Rehabilitation Center. When asked about her motivations for her presentation, she said, "I just saw a need in my community and went from there."

-KATIE DEARDEN



Left to Right: Natanael and Hayley L

#### College of Human Development

#### TESOL Winner:

Natsuke Ischikawa

#### **Social Work Winners:**

Chi Keung Jonah Lai and Arialle Haiola Westman

#### **Education Winner:**

Charlene Ignacio

#### College of Math and Science

David Higueria Daniel Kaonohi Kari Fowler

Joann Diray

Brett Carrington

Asuka Fukuyama

Lazel McGill

Nozomi Imai

Matthew Styles

Shin-Young Jung



of Len Lib Creation. Ashlin White Kamce of Limina Reviab. Diwide y Civilanti of BYL Radio. Teren Tanii thi of eWaribiki com. Marcus Lobendahn and Michael Wiynes of Sherpab. Ashlin Diaz af Tacos Vicente. Photas by Callie Raderici

#### COLLEGE OF LANGUAGE, CULTURE, AND ARTS

Lindsay Rondo
Doretha Price
Kathery Camacho Soares
Grace Kwok
JiYoung Lim
Denzil Kumar
Meghan Seely Harrison
Mark Lee Bungard
Abby Jordan

#### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS, COMPUTING, AND GOVERNMENT

#### Static Web Page Design Winners:

1st Place: Cameron Pitt 2nd Place: Paolo Macariola, Chrissie Suwanto and Mahonri Lucas

3rd Place: Hadji Gamil

#### Computer Hardware Winners:

1st Place: Cameron Pitt, Matthew Gulden and Shane Gramlich

2nd Place: Auro Utida, Everton Rodrigues Do

Prado and Gabriel Miyamoto

3rd Place: Michael Gunter, Emanuele Puglisi

and David Calvo

#### **Supply Chain Case Study Winners:**

1st Place: Scott Ault, Steven Kolb and Adam Fong

2nd Place: Maikeli Nui, Nicholas Holladay

and Jarett Richardson

3rd Place: Joshua Malin and Sungil Jo

#### **Accounting Case Study Winners:**

1st Place: Jesse Sparks, Michael Wynes, Dennis Lau and Kristine Speer 2nd Place: Eun Sol Lim, Michael Baysa, Jae Won Lee and Ji Ku

#### Non-Profit Business Plan Winners:

1st Place: Lumina Rehab 2nd Place: Ulien Job Creation 3rd Place: BYU Radio

3rd Place: BYU Radio 4th Place: Art-Ication

#### For Profit Business Plan Winners:

1st Place: Sherpabooks 2nd Place: Tacos Vicente 3rd Place: eWaribiki.com



The drums beat, the horns played and the crowd was enriched with salsa music as the BYU-Hawaii Salsa Orchestra, directed by Darren Duerden, performed Thursday, March 25.

The sounds of Latin America were brought to campus from a mix of talented students. Vocalist Carla Rada, junior in ICS from Bolivia, said, "Being in the band is like a little taste of home. Latinos are very connected to music and dancing." Rada proved her point with groovy dancing and incredible singing.

The music made people throughout the auditorium tap their feet to the constant salsa beat. Some even got up and started dancing in the aisles and then up on stage with the performers.

David Stephen, a sophomore in biology from California said, "The band recruited some of us from the Latino Club to come and dance in the aisles. It was right up our alley."

The band consisted of vocals, saxophones, trumpets, trombones, bongos, congas, guitar, piano and other instruments. Saxophonist Brody Danielson, an undeclared freshman from California, remarked, "I have been playing jazz saxophone for eight years. This was the closest thing here to jazz band. I love improvising. Every single solo but one I was improvising."

After the final scheduled song "Mambo Para Ti" the crowd stood in a standing ovation and would not stop cheering until the band played another song.

-BRIAN POPPLETON

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#### Elder Cook to speak at commencement

Elder Quentin L. Cook, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, will ad dress the 386 graduates at BYU-Hawaii's winter commencement exercises April 10 at 9 a.m. in the CAC.

Elder Cook was sustained as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on October 6, 2007. Called as a General Authority in April 1996, he served in the Second Quorum, the First Quorum, and the Presidency of the Seventy.

As a Seventy, he served in the Area Presidency in the Philippines, as president of the Pacific Islands and the North America Northwest Areas, and as Executive Director of the Missionary Department.

He is a native of Logan, Utah, received a bachelor's degree in political science from Utah State University, and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Stanford University.

He married Mary Gaddie on November 30, 1962. They are the parents of three children.

> **DUSTIN GEDDES** & LDS NEWSROOM

#### Campus

#### Student's assignment to soeak at oraduation came as a surprise

Nick Holladay, who may be one of BYU-Hawaii's most well rounded students, was recently selected to be the student speaker at this semester's commencement ceremony.

Most people remember Holladay as No. 30 from his two seasons on the basket ball team, or they may now recognize him as "Coach Wagner's assistant." What they might not know is that he will be graduating Magna Cum Laude in business management with a focus on operations and supply chain management, as well as a minor in informa tion systems. He is also excited to graduate into fatherhood, as he and his wife await the arrival of their first child sometime next week.

When asked

about his assignment

speaker, but to him the "call came as a sur prise." One day he received an e-mail from Vice President Checketts' secretary requesting a phone call as soon as possible.

In their short phone dialogue the secretary asked when Holladay could meet with Vice President Checketts. After a quick hesitation he asked what it was about, to which she replied, "I can't tell you what it's about, but you're not in trouble."

Holladay scheduled the appoint ment and there was told he had been selected to speak at graduation. The only guidelines he received were to "inform and inspire" the audience and keep it to five minutes or less, due to the large size of the graduating class.

When asked about his speech preparation he chuckled and said, "I'm just Mesa, Ariz., were married in Aug. 2006.

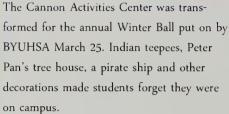


APRIL 1, 2010

#### FLY AWAY TO...

## NEVE





"It seemed like they turned the CAC into a real Neverland. I thought the dance was really cool," said Keli'i Wesley, a junior HTM major from Oahu.

Ashley Transtrum, an undeclared freshman from Wyoming, said, "[The Ball] was really good. It was a bummer when I found out that it would be on campus, but I loved the decorations."

Hulali De Lima, a sophomore undeclared major from Pukalani, Maui, agreed. "The decorations were so creative," she said. The entire ceiling was changed to look like it was the night sky, with so many different places for the students to pose and take pictures with dates and friends. Wesley said, "I especially liked the pirate ship for taking pictures."

"The decorations were breathtaking," said Tialei Wesley, a sophomore accounting major from Laie. "I loved the painting of the kids flying away to Neverland, and the pirate ship was sweet."

The night began with dinner at 7 p.m., a delicious Greek-inspired meal by catering on campus. A live band played while students dined. Keli'i Wesley said, "The live

band was amazing. I really liked the live music, they sounded really good."

After the band's performance, students from campus performed and showcased their talents. Acts were performed by BYUH talent show competitors, the rapper Prince, the Beach Boyz, as well as the Dancing Biscuits.

"It was fun to perform at the dance," said Wesley, who performed with the Beach Boyz. "We sang 'Faith' by George Michael and 'Kiss the Girl' from Disney's 'The Little Mermaid."

After the dinner and entertainment students danced the night away. De Lima said, "I thought the dance was super fun.

There was a good DJ, fun people and awe-some performances."

Transtrum enjoyed the dance because "they played a variety of music and the music was good, especially the performances."

Tialei Wesley said, "I personally enjoyed eating good food, dancing till I was too tired to move and just having a good time with my friends. Overall, Winter Ball was a great success and I really liked the theme."

Keli'i Wesley said, "The music was a good mix of slow songs and fast upbeat songs that were good to dance to. I also liked winter ball more than last semester's fall ball because it wasn't steaming hot. I was actually able to dance without dying!"

SUZANNE TUTTLE











#### Kauai trip blends learning, service, fun

Students of Dr. David Bybee's conservation biology class felt they made a real difference on their field trip to the island of Kauai. SarahJane Tripp, junior in biology with an emphasis in marine studies, said, "The best part of the whole trip was the knowledge gained and the taste of conservation biology it gave me. I now want conservation biology and all of its causes to be something I fight for."

The field trip began March 25 and ended March 28. Saturday was the class lab day. The students assisted the Navy in conservation efforts to help remove Haole Koa and Long-Thorn Keawe trees, invasive species to Hawaii. Tripp, with a chuckle, said, "We were asked to go over to help them with a mission, and I quote, 'it was a mission.'"

Cierra Fugal, junior in biology with an emphasis in marine studies from Pleasant Grove, Utah, said, "I personally felt I helped make a difference in our environment by taking the initiative and being proactive."

The field trip wasn't all work though. Friday was their observation day. "We toured the island; we went rope swinging off waterfalls, went snorkeling in underwater caves, and hiked part of the Na Pali Coastline," said Fugal. "I was surprised we had the opportunity to do as much as we did for just the few days we were there. I enjoyed every moment of it. It was the best trip I've been on, let alone for school."

Mike Sensenbaugh, junior in IDS-physical therapy from California, shared one of the lighter experiences of the field trip. "While we were all hiking the Na Pali coast, Ivan Goldtooth tripped and did a handstand-somersalt off the trail. We were all laughing until we realized he was hanging off the edge for his life by a plant root." He was safely brought back to the trail.

-KYLE HOWARD



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Above Higgy Higuerio senior in biology from Oregon. ottempts to remove Hoole Koa ond Long-Thorn Keowe trees from Kouoi Photo courtesy of Tyler Luszeck

## COAST-TO-COAST FOR A CAUSE

## BYUH professor to raise money from seat of his bike

Mike Weber, professor of physics at BYU– Hawaii, will be riding across the United States this spring to raise money for the Spastic Paraplegia Foundation. The foundation was co-founded by his older brother who has been suffering from the disorder since his mid-thirties.

The trek by bike will start April 17 and end May 14. "We start with our front tire in the Pacific Ocean in Costa Mesa, California and end with our front tire in the

Atlantic Ocean in Savannah, Georgia," said Weber.

Although Weber is excited for the challenge, he sees the possibilities of the help the trek could produce for the foundation. On his blog, http://rideforspf. blogspot.com, there is a place to donate that links directly to the foundation's website. "I'm totally out of the money loop. Every cent goes to the foundation," Weber said.

Spastic Paraplegia causes the nerves involved in voluntary movement to degenerate. This primarily affects the lower part of the body but can have effects on the entire body, often resulting in the loss of one's ability to walk. A public news article about Weber's brother and his condition can be found on the aforementioned blog.

The trek is offered by a company called America by Bicycle located in New Hampshire. It is a fully supported event that includes lodging, mechanics, and roadside assistance. This trek in particular, however, is for "experienced cyclists only."

When asked if he was nervous or scared, Weber responded, "Yeah I am, I'll admit it. I'm 53 years old. I'm not a spring chicken anymore."

The trek will have roughly 20 riders from around the U.S. There will be only two days of rest allotted to the riders, who must ride roughly 120 miles daily. One of the days mapped out while riding

through Arizona includes a total climb of 10,000 feet.

Currently, Weber is riding about 300 miles a week for training.

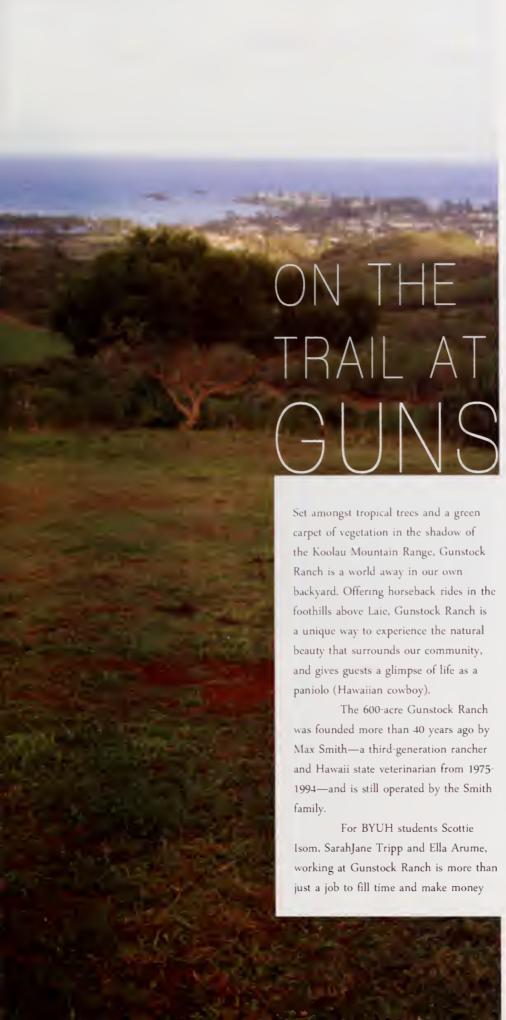


Professor Mike Weber troins for his cross country bike ride this spring The trek will help raise money ond awareness for Spostic Poraplegia Photo courtesy of Mike Weber

Weber used to run marathons, but in 2005 he bought a bike. He has been riding it steadily for about three years now.

KYLE HOWARD





### STOCK

while they attend school. Tripp, a junior in marine biology, has been working at the ranch since January 2009, originally seeking out a volunteer position at the ranch to fill a need to be around horses. Tripp explained, "I grew up around horses ... I started riding horses when I was 11 and have been doing it ever since." Tripp continued, "I had just moved out here and I really missed horses ... so I Googled 'horses in Hawaii' and found Gunstock." She described the 26 horses at the ranch as her "second family."

Arume, a junior in biochemisty from Kauai, didn't grow up around horses, but she did have goats and pigs back home. Arume said, "I missed my animals so I came up [to Gunstock] because I needed my animal fix." She also started as a volunteer before being hired

Scottie Isom o senior in ICS from Oregon, rides on the scenic troils of Gunstock Ronch just above Loie Photo by Ryon Bogley as an employee. Arume said volunteers are welcome at the ranch, and no animal experience is necessary.

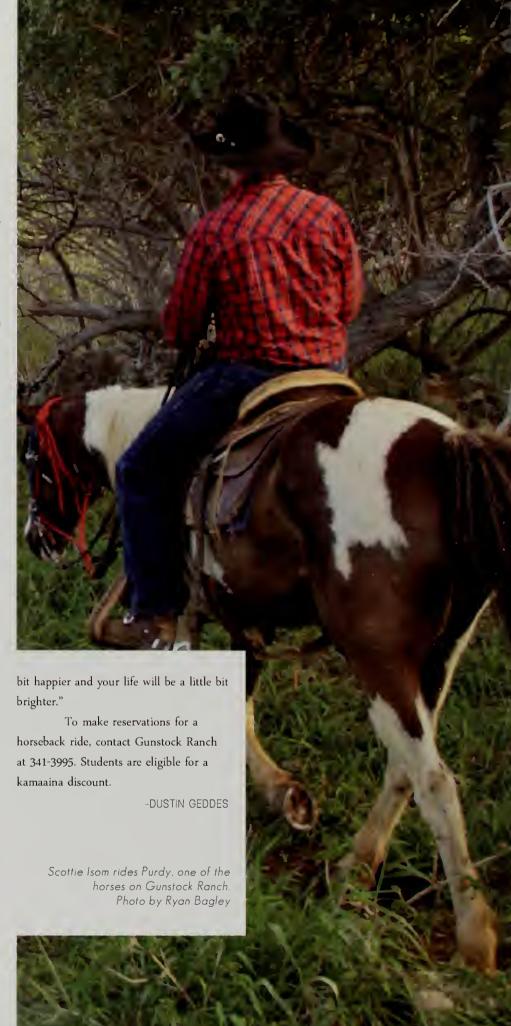
Isom, a senior in ICS from Oregon, described the hiring process he experienced when he first came to the ranch, "I showed up and pulled on my boots." Isom stressed the unique opportunities provided him by the Smith family. "They're really good people. They've been really helpful in teaching me a lot of things I might not have otherwise have had the chance to learn."

A true cowboy, Isom drives cattle in addition to guiding horse tours and helping to maintain the ranch. "I get to do what I love," he said.

Working at a ranch is full of adventure and an occasional dose of danger. Tripp said, "It's a rougher lifestyle than most are used to, but it's a lot of fun." Recently, Arume was kicked in the face and trampled by a few of the horses. She was quick to point out, however, that the horses were not to blame for the incident as she was out with them in the dark. Arume said, "I was bringing the horses in at 5:30 in the morning and something spooked them." Arume told the tale as more of a humorous mishap than a scary situation and—despite being banged up—she's still out on the trails.

For Isom and Tripp, Gunstock Ranch was the catalyst for a different kind of adventure. They fell in love while working together at the ranch, and are planning to marry in June.

With finals looming on the horizon, Gunstock Ranch may be the antidote to rising stress levels. Tripp described horseback riding at the ranch, "[It's] a chance to get away from the monotony and stress of campus, school, teachers [and] books." Tripp continued, "I can attest that if you spend time at the ranch, you'll come home a little



#### SOFTBALL WINS!

#### Sports

#### Seas ders hand togan to earn second victory

BYU Hawaii squared off against Notre Dame de Namur in a double header Wednesday, March 24. The Seasiders came from behind to earn their second win of the season, winning 12-11 in the first game. Freshman Shiri Stevens batted in Kaila Anderson from a line drive to left center field for the game winning run. The score from Anderson was the final of a five-run comeback in the bottom of the seventh.

The Seasiders were defeated in the second game 7-2. The win improved the Seasiders to 2-22 on the season and 2-14 in conference play. The Seasiders remain in 8th place in the Pacific West Conference.

The Argonauts started game one's scoring frenzy in the top of the second in

ning, scoring just one run. However, Jarrell Veazie matched the score with a home run, her fourth of the season, making the score 1-1.

The Seasiders turned up the heat in the bottom of the fourth, scoring a total of six runs to distance themselves from the host. Mindy Rasmusson, April Jorgensen, and Tina Moen all singled to load up the bases with no outs. Rasmusson was eventually able to take the lead from the Seasiders on a passed ball. Hayleigh Maher then singled to bring home Jorgensen, putting the score at 3-1.

Three more additional runs came in the inning when the bases were loaded again. Morgan Necaise hit a double, bringing in two runs, and Hannah Bateman and Rasmusson both singled to bring in two more runs, putting the Seasiders up 7 1.

Notre Dame staged their own comeback in the top of the sixth, bringing in an impressive 10 runs and taking the lead at 11-7.

However, it was the Seasiders that showed pure domination in the bottom of the seventh, bringing in five runs to make the dramatic comeback, winning 12-11.

While the Seasiders lost the second game in the double, a clear highlight came from Jarrell Veazie who hit her second home run of the day and fifth of the season. Although a great feat, it wasn't enough for the Seasiders as they fell 7-2.

JESSE MANSCILL

#### 24 hours +1 cross country team = 345 miles

In response to the Athletic Department's request that each team raise \$10,000, the cross country team ran the first annual Prince Kuhio Day 24-hour relay last weekend.

Beginning at 2 p.m. on Friday, the team ran in hour shifts until 2 p.m., Saturday. Pairs of runners could be seen making lap after lap around the big circle throughout the event. Despite earning less than they had hoped, (they were shooting for at least \$1000, but only earned about \$600) the participants were happy during the event.

Running a combined total of 345 miles, the runners were surprised at their own capabilities. "I never thought I would be able to cover that much in a 24-hour period," said Lacey Kraut, a sophomore in business

from Idaho, who ran 40 miles individually. Filling in for those teammates who didn't make it, Katie Buxton, a sophomore in HTM from Pennsylvania, ran the greatest distance totaling 46 miles. Those teammates who volunteered for only 3 or 4 shifts ranged in distance from 12-27 miles.

As the team packed away the last of the sleeping bags and running shoes and stumbled—exhausted—towards their hales, a painful question hung in the air: was it worth it?

Michelle Stevens and Devin Neff, freshmen team members, say no. Neff said, "It was such a good idea and we had a great experience, but we just didn't raise enough money to justify the work we put into it." With plans for more fund raisers already underway, this will not be the last effort the team makes to fill the Athletic Department's tall order.

-KELSEY ELDER



Cross country teom members Ryon Belliston,Nothon Broswell, and Kotie Buxton use their hands to mark the nineteenth hour of their 24-hour running relay Photo courtesy of Kotie Buxton



Louie

Kaman is a sophomore in accounting at BYU-Hawaii.

and comes from Papua New Guinea, where he is the son of the chief of the Kawika tribe, which has 10,000 people.

"We have 8 million people [in Papua New Guinea] and we speak 860 languages, but I only speak 5," said Kaman. His native language is Kuma; he learned English and Motu in school, and picked up Simbu and New Guinea Pidgin socially. "New Guinea Pidgin is useful because you can speak it on the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu," Kaman said. Kaman is the fifth of seven biological and three adopted siblings. Kaman will be taking his father's place as chief after he dies, though Kaman-is working with him already. "The first thing you have to do is know 10,000 names. I've known them-since my early life; so it's easy," he said.

Papua New Guinea is north of Australia and is the biggest of all the pacific islands. "I think we are the last frontier, meaning some of our vegetation and culture is still untouched, like our rainforests," said Kaman. 87% of the land is owned by the tribes and 13% is owned by the government. There are eight universities, which are on government land. The population of Papua New Guinea is growing at 2.7% per year. "The majority of the people in the rural areas live in traditional houses like the ones you see at PCC," said Kaman. Internet is a luxury and not used often, though cell phones have started being used there in the last few years. "They don't care about internet ... or wars. They don't know about it. The outside influence does not get in. It does not affect them so it does not have to be explained to them," said Kaman.

The first LDS missionaries went to Papua New Guinea in the 1960s. The first mis-

Lauie Karman, saphamare in accaunting fram Papua New Guinea, is nat anly a student, but a future chief as well Phota by Ryan Bagley

## Royalty in Residence

works at the Polynesian Cultural Center. "We joined the Church in 2002," said Kaman. When the first missionaries came to their area, they had no place to stay so the chief said that they could stay with them. He was curious about what they did and how they could be elders when they were so young the Elders in their Catholic churches were actually elderly. Within four months, the chief read the Book of Mormon and decided to join the church. Kaman said, "My dad told us, 'You kids don't know anything' and the next day we all got baptized. Whatever he

says, we will do." The seven youngest kids in Kaman's family have all gone on missions, including two who are on missions in Australia currently. Three quarters of the Kwika tribe have been baptized, which amounts to about 7,000 people

A lot of kids served their missions. They go to the MTC in New Zealand, and when they get back, they tell the people what life is suppose to be like. They say, 'We have to keep the good customs and let go of the bad,'" said Kaman.

Kaman served in the Papua New Guinea Port Moresby mission. A lot of his friends lived in the area where he was serving and they were teasing him about serving a false prophet and throwing his life away on a mission. Kaman said, "I called my mission president and told him that I wanted to go to a different mission. He told me, 'You have the truth and they do not, so do your job." It turned out his friends thought that a mis-

sion was a life choice, rather than just two years of service. Kaman said of his friends who had been skeptical, "Now they see the blessings and realize how fast the Church grows."

Tribes keep to themselves and disputes between tribes are handled by war. "We fight for two things and that is land and women," said Kaman. Trespassing includes planting or committing a crime on someone else's land. Rape or adultery of another tribe's women is another cause for war. Wars used to be fought with bows and arrows, but now are fought with guns. The custom is for a

"I will be taking my father's place as chief after he dies. The first thing you have to do is know 10,000 names."

-Louie Kaman

negotiation to be offered in place of battle. In 2000, a man from the Kwika tribe was traveling along the main road to the city, which passes through different tribes along the way. He accidently killed a boy with his car while passing through a neighboring tribe. Since he committed the crime, he was given the choice of battle or a negotiation. The tribe who was violated wanted a woman in compensation. The man who killed the boy traded his sister to the other tribe to call off the war.

"It's taboo to marry within [a tribe] so most are married out," said Kaman. A woman will rarely end up as an adult in the same tribe that she was born into. The parents decide whether the girl gets to choose

her own husband or if it will be an arranged marriage. Bride purchasing is practiced as well as polygamy. "It's more than an engage ment ring," said Kaman. "We pay with cash, livestock and material things, but the biggest part is the cash." He added, "Out here it's easy—I can talk to you face to face—but back home it's restricted."

There is a hierarchal order to the tribes, and rank is determined by property ownership. "The more land you own the more authority you have," explained Kaman.

Once a woman has been purchased as a bride, she belongs to the family and that

tribe. If her husband dies, she mar ries another man in the family.

Kaman's plans for when he returns to his tribe include working with the members to grow the church in order to get a temple, organizing a legal system to replace war traditions, educating people about human rights, and getting rid of bridal purchasing and arranged marriages. "Girls

have to know their rights. They are not to be traded," said Kaman.

Kaman also said, "I am starting a water project. We are looking for a donor here. I talked to my brother back home. He is working on the paper work and he will send it over here. We already worked on the Habitat for Humanity project, which helps build permanent houses for people."

"I really appreciate the opportunity the Church has given to us [developing countries] to come and gain an education here," Kaman said. He and his older brother are the only two people in the tribe who have a college education. "If I come here and go back, I have a leading edge," he said.

-CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

I AM PROUD OF MY PEOPLE. I AM PROUD OF MY HERITAGE

## IWILL VOICE MY PRIDE.



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KE ALAKAT



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#### ///////NOTE >WORTHY

NEWS HEADLINES



NOTEWORTHY NAMES: Nicholas "Nick" Naryan and Chase Carlston WHY THEY'RE NOTEWORTHY: Nick and Chase won the BYUHSA presidential and vice presidential election for the 2010-2011 academic year. They won the election where more than 1,250 students voted. Chase is a math major with a minor in biochemistry who wants to dental school to become an orthodontist. Nick is an accounting and corporate finance major who wants to pass the CPA exam and then get a law degree. THEIR TAKE: In their campaign information it says: "As students we have contemplated on ways to improve the university. Three areas that we would like to build upon are: 1.) Service, 2.) Communication, and 3.) Leadership."

# HEALTH CARE REFORM IMPACT NOW & LATER

Claiming a historic triumph that could define his presidency, a jubilant Barack Obama signed a massive, nearly \$1 trillion health care overhaul Tuesday, March 23, that will for the first time cement insurance coverage as the right of every U.S. citizen and begin to reshape the way virtually all Americans receive and pay for treatment.

Obama declared "a new season in America" as he sealed a victory denied to a line of presidents stretching back more than half a century. After introducing the President at the bill signing ceremony, Vice President Joe Biden—in an exchange meant to be private but picked up by microphones—stated, "This is a big [expletive] deal."

The highly controversial bill was pushed through Congress without Republican support by a very narrow margin. Republicans characterize the measure as a costly, wrongheaded government power grab. Obama and the Democrats portray it as literally a lifesaver for countless Americans. A poll conducted by CNN showed 59% of Americans opposed the passage of the bill when it was approved by Congress Sunday night.

The real transformation of America's health insurance system won't take place until 2014, with the goal of extending health care coverage to 32 million who now lack it. The law will require that most Americans carry health insurance—whether through an employer, a government program or their own purchase—or pay a fine.

Some changes, however, will take effect this year. One change particularly relevant to students allows young adults to remain on their parent's plan until 26. Adult children will not be able to

stay on a parental plan if they have access to employer coverage of their own. Andrew Harvey, sophomore in biochemistry from Detroit, is skeptical of this new option. "I think that's bad because it gives [young adults] no incentive ... it creates a dependency on people's parents."

Student reaction in general appears to be skeptical. About two-thirds of students interviewed stated they didn't know enough about the specifics of the new laws to offer an opinion, but those who did expressed doubts that the reforms will improve the current health care system.

Dana Bradshaw, senior in art from Kentucky, said, "We live in such an opinionated society that incorporating new ideas is very difficult." Bradshaw feels that the new system will be difficult to institute because of the independent nature of Americans.

Ryan Barber, senior in business from Oregon, said, "I'm pro people having health care, [but] I'm anti-government-controlled or government-run health care."

Dr. Doug Nielson, on-campus Health Center physician, explained that the new laws will probably not have a significant effect on the way health care is provided on campus, as most of the reforms in the bill are already addressed in BYUH's insurance plan, DMBA. Extolling its affordability, Dr. Nielson said, "The insurance plan through DMBA is much cheaper than anything [students] can go out and buy."

Dr. Nielson is leery of government involvement in health care. He explained, "You have to ask the question, 'If the government is going to provide something, where are they going to get the money?' And the answer is your pocket."

According to Dr. Nielson, individual responsibility, tax breaks, and tort reform to battle the extreme liability costs faced by doctors and hospitals is the key to a sustainable health care system, not government control.

From an LDS perspective, Dr. Nielson advised, "As members, it's about self reliance, helping each other, and not continuing to look at the government for handouts."

-DUSTIN GEDDES & THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





Students celebrote during a victory in Broinstorm a trivial competition put on by the Honors program Photo by Ryan Bagley

#### Students stir up intellectual storm

The BYU-Hawaii Honors program dished out a variety of questions for teams competing in the Brainstorm competition to answer, which

#### Campus

included topics such as politics, music and his tory, as well as contemporary events.

Various groups of four combined all their knowledge to come up with the correct answer within 20 seconds. The team with the most points after all three rounds was declared the winner.

"I had great fun. It was intelli gently stimulating with a dash of humor," said Cowdery Cristano, a junior anthropology major from the Philippines and participant of the competition.

Catharine DeLong, a freshman busi ness major from Washington and a judge for the event, added and tabulated the scores for the teams. "The reason why they didn't want me to play is because I am so smart I would've taken the competition out of the game," she said.

Joking aside, becoming the winner

was no easy feat. The teams were very well or ganized and prepared with their knowledge. "I studied since Christmas every Tuesday night," Cristano said.

Teams included: "The Men of Ke Alaka'i," "Gotcha!," "Team Autobots," "Team Voldemort," "Team Jacob," "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," "Team Edward," "Revenge of the Mustache Maniacs," and "Hmmm I Don't Know."

Third place went to "Revenge of the Mustache Maniacs" with 385 points, and second place went to "Team Autobots" with 390 points. With 395 points, Brandon Fransen, Moema and Alyson Matsoso, and Marvin Toeloupe of "Team Voldemort" were the champions.

Even those who didn't win were able to win door prizes like body boards, neon signs, books, gift cards, T-shirts and free food.

SUZANNE TUTTLE

## Sweating for a cause 5x for Holl stored out as trass project

Morning dawned on March 6 with contestants lined up to race for fun and prizes. However, the five kilometer competition, entitled "Runnin' for Haiti", had more soul to it than running shoes.

"I need to exercise," said Erica McKee, a senior studying ICS anthropology

MEN:

WOMEN

1st-Zack Taylor 2nd-Dave Lebaron 3rd-Bo Christian 1st–Jenna Cosper 2nd–Jessica McMaster 3rd–Veronica Mendoza from Laie and participant in the run; "so why not exercise for a good cause?"

Melanie Manutai, junior in EXS from Kaimuki, Hawaii, was one of the directors of the competition. "The driving force for this competition was a project for [EXS 414 Administration of PE, Athletics and Intramural Programs]," Manutai said. "We wanted to make it a benefit for Haiti."

"The idea behind the class is to apply different principles of leadership—planning, organization, budgeting and directing.

"This project accomplishes the mission of the school, which is to establish peace internationally," said Wilfred Navalta, EXS 414 instructor. Standing far behind the registration table, Navalta stressed that the students were in charge, not him. "I'm just here to evaluate."

Below are the results of the "Runnin' for Haiti" 5K run. Due to NCAA rules, the cross country team could not compete for prizes and therefore are not included in these standings.

-AMY HANSON



Runners and coordinators pose with their free shirts Photo by Collie Roderick



Before she even knew what a medical school was, Khasbaatar Mashlai, or Kai for short, wanted to be a doctor.

"I used to play with a syringe, filling it with water and then injecting our couch with it. The couch was my patient," Kai said with a smile.

Kai, a senior in biology from Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia, said her decision to get involved in medicine was fueled by family support and two major events.

The first was the death of her father. "In my senior year of high school, my father passed away due to an unknown disease. I want to go to medical school to know what he died from," Kai said. "He was my biggest supporter. He's an engineer and he promised to build a hospital for me."

The second took place at a hospital

she was volunteering at. A man with an inflamed appendix came to the emergency room, but he didn't have any money. "He had to wait [in pain] until his family brought money. I wanted to pay for him, but I couldn't because it is illegal for hospital volunteers and workers to pay for patients," Kai said.

After three years of medical school in Mongolia (unlike the U.S., medical degrees there require just six years of college) and a study abroad for English in Malaysia, Kai had been baptized a member of the LDS Church, applied and was accepted into BYU-Hawaii. Despite her medical education in Mongolia, Kai wanted to receive an education from a "more developed country," she said.

If she receives a medical degree from the United States, Kai said, "I'll have more opportunity in Mongolia."

The opportunity Kai seeks is to improve Mongolia's health care. "I'm thinking to build a hospital that has good health coverage for the poor." She said that she's also looking to have one day a week where the hospital will provide free health care for those, like the man in the emergency room, who cannot afford the medical bills.

Constantly learning, Kai went through a strict regimen of study directed by her parents during her summer breaks from school. "At first I was irritated with it, but then I became addicted." Kai also played volleyball with the support of her father, and played in a national league. Focusing on her studies, she withdrew from the league and continued to play for her school teams.

- JOKKE KOKKONEN



Of the 2.2 billion children in the world, 1 billion live in poverty and are severely deprived of food, drinking water, shelter, education and sanitation, according to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). These were some of the statistics presented to BYU-Hawaii students March 16 at the Hunger Banquet in order to raise awareness about poverty and its effects.

The Hunger Banquet was put on by the David O. McKay Center for Intercultural Understanding and BYUHSA as a part of One Week. Hunger banquets are a demonstration to help people understand and visualize the "inequality that perpetuates poverty in the world," according to UNICEF.

As students entered, they were proportionately divided into three groups: the high income, representing 15% of the world population, sat at tables set with china and were served gourmet meals; the middle income, representing 30% of the world popu lation, sat at simple tables, received a simple meal, and served themselves; and the low income, a considerably large group representing 55% of world population, sat on the

"It really put things into perspective seeing the huge number of students sitting on the floor.

-lisa Cullimore

floor and received a small scoop of rice on a banana leaf.

"I was assigned to the low income group and sat on the floor," said Lisa Cullimore, junior in art from Utah. "It really put things into perspective, seeing the huge number of students sitting on the floor; I can only imagine what the real numbers look like," commented Cullimore.

At the end, everyone was invited to make a small contribution to one of four non-profit organizations deemed sustainable by event organizers: kiva.org, freerice.com, heifer.org, and ldsphilanthropies.org.

BLAKE BAXTER



Scott Olson and Kiley Bishop are two of the lucky few to enjoy a gourmet meal at the hunger banquet Photos by Ryan Bagley





Phoebe Pacis, above, was one of more than 200 students who participated in the day of service.



Dilen Chiriboga, left, helps move dirt at one of the projects done around Laie on March 20.



Sabriell Sabalones, left, freshman in ACS from Indiana, works with fellow students.

BYU-Hawaii students found service a different option to their usual Saturday events as Laie residents came together to help serve the community this past weekend.

In response to how the service day affected his normal weekend cycle, Seven Zhang, sophomore in psychology from China said, "A normal Saturday is homework for me ... but [service] is a better feeling than doing stuff for yourself."

Zhang also brought up an advanta geous side note to service, saying, "I have been here for a year and a half and it is a good chance to get to know people on a different level."

Bishop Richard McBride from the BYUH 8th Ward was seen raking up leaves on the temple grounds with his four-year-old son David. He explained some of the opportunities that the Saturday morning brought him for both his kids and students, "It's a good occasion to serve and teach my son about service, while also a way to get out and be with the students from my ward and show them that service is not only something you do in college, but all your life."

A handful of students interviewed took the service morning to invite others to join them. Michael Baysa, sophomore in IBM and accounting major from Kansas, said, "I heard about this service project originally from my ward and then invited people from the Aikido Club to come join."

Bethany Speed, freshman in business from California said service brings meaning to her life, "like I am actually doing something. ... I feel like if you wake up and do service your day goes better."

Students with recent mission calls found the day as a chance start preparing for their soon to be dramatically different lives. Ikaika Kaulukukui, freshman in music from Kaneohe and recently called missionary to Tahiti said, "I heard about the signups and I hadn't done much service in a little while. I am also getting ready to go on a mission so I thought it would be a good idea."

Kulukukui added, "I just love getting mud between my fingers with my fellow peers," bringing smiles to the faces of those working around him. "I feel like if you wake up and do service your day goes better."

-KYLE HOWARD

"I FEEL
LIKE IF
YOU
WAKE UP
AND DO
SERVICE
YOUR DAY
GOES
BETTER."

-Bethany Speed

#### A GOLD AND GREEN PERFORMANCE

#### Students "feel the rhythm" at Friday's Ball

"I think it is really good to gather together to socialize and get to know people," said Hoon Lee, senior from Korea majoring in information technology, after attending last Friday's "Gold and Green Ball." As for dancing, "I just don't care. I just follow the rhythm."

The EXS 180 Social Dance class, taught by Elissa Oleole, hosted the ball to demonstrate what the students have been learning in class all semester. Student performances included ballroom, waltz, cha-cha, fox trot, and swing.

Those in attendance alternated between watching the student performances, dancing with their partners, and munching on the plentiful snacks provided by the BYUH Women's Organization.

Alex Dixon, junior from Missouri majoring in business marketing, said, "The

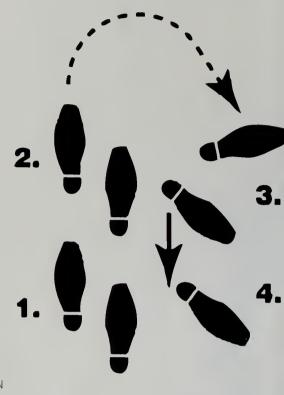
food was actually really good. I was surprised."

Dixon took two years of ballroom dance at BYU-Provo before coming here. "It's like a sport. It's fun to learn and teach people; I like interacting with the people that you're dancing with."

Lee agreed. He joked, "You know, when you dance, you look around at the faces for a girl or guy you are interested in."

Victoria Raia, a junior from Washington majoring in biology, remarked, "I really enjoyed watching the social dance class perform. Some of those kids knew what they were doing and taught us some sweet moves! It was a fun opportunity to learn more ballroom dance."

-AMY HANSON



## Honor Code is more than just a contract

Don't kill. Don't do drugs. Don't drink. Don't steal. These are all things BYU—Hawaii students have heard time and time again. They are the rules. But instead of looking at the rules as things students can't do, students can use these guidelines to help them better live their religion. If not of the LDS faith, they can use the Honor Code to help them become better people.

"Sometimes because it's a rule, you just follow it. You don't want to be punished," said Juna Polidario, junior in account-

ing from the Philippines. However, Polidario continued, "It would be even better if there was no Honor Code and you wanted to follow what you believe without those rules."

Upon entry to BYUH, students commit to living the Honor Code both on and off campus. This commitment and responsibility extends beyond just what students do to how they think and choose to live their lives.

The Honor Code Website says, "The Residential Living Standards are based upon the premise that not all learning occurs in the classroom. Much can be learned in our sanctuaries of worship, on the streets and in the shops of our communities, and in our residences." Students and faculty carry the Honor Code with them wherever they go and in whatever they do.

Aside from grooming standards, students commit to abstain from the following: possessing, serving, or consuming alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee, or harmful drugs, involvement with gambling; pornographic, erotic, or indecent material; disorderly, obscene, or indecent conduct or expressions; or with other offensive materials, expressions, or conduct and to abstain from disrupting the peace.

"The Honor Code is a good thing," said Polidario. "It makes me appreciate the importance of being a daughter of God and in acting the right way. In the Young Women theme, we say that we will stand as witnesses of God in all things, and in all places, so [the Honor Code] reminds me of doing what is right."

TRIJSTEN LEACH



Sean McNamara spoke of how he came to be the director for the film "Soul Surfer", which is being filmed on Oahu. "It kind of chose me. I was in LA and I got a phone call," he said. Bethany Hamilton is the associate producer for the film and is co writing with McNamara, based on her book about surviving a shark attack and returning to surfing despite losing an arm. Filming has been going on for over a month and there are about two months left of filming. McNa mara said the film has been "five years in the making," referring to the date of the original shark attack.

"It's an easy thing to make a movie because the story is already there," said McNamara. The film goes to Sony in July and will be put in theaters afterward. "I think it's a great movie. It's got faith, inspiration, passion, and drama. It's got something for everyone. It's a big sports, drama, family film," he said.

Dutch Hofsteder is Bethany Hamilton's manager. He has known Hamilton since before the shark attack, when she was already a brilliant young surfer on the road to stardom. "In 2000, I saw Bethany surf and realized she was going to be one of the most phenomenal surfers in the world. She has style, grace and strength," he said. In 2002, Hofsteder was surfing with his son when a big wave got to them. "Bethany came up and helped me and my son to safety. That's when I saw her kindness and aura of good faith," he said. "The whole secret to her life now is she surfs for millions instead of just herself. When she surfs, it matters."

He identified three themes of "Soul Surfer": "An amazing surfing come-back," he said. "Forgiveness and helping others," he continued, adding that, "Girls today are so aware of their physical appearance and self-esteem and [Bethany] just took her self-esteem to another level: determination."

Cherie Hamilton, mother to Betha ny Hamilton, commented on her daughter's story being made into a movie. "It's pretty amazing. It's huge," she said. Of the shark attack, she said, "It's a result of answered prayer. We were praying for the center of God's will in her life. That was two weeks before she got attacked by the shark. We just trusted God." On raising her kids, she said, "Tom and I both surfed so we raised our kids to do what we loved." About the choice of actors for the lead roles, she said, "I suggested Anna Sophia. I think Dennis Quaid reminds me of Tom a lot and Helen is sort of like my personality."

Students from BYUH had the opportunity to perform as extras in the film. Jacob Auna was in a youth group scene, which was shot at Kualoa Fish Ponds. The set was made to look like the inside of a church. "It's been an awesome experience for me. It's always been one of my dreams to be in a movie. I was able to achieve that," said Auna. He continued, "They paid me and fed me. The food was the grinds! I would have been an extra just for the food."

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE



Top: BYUH students woit on set to be used os extras during the filming of "Soul Surfer" due for release this summer Bottom Wrlter Corrie Collingridge explores the set of "Soul Surfer" with associate producer Bethony Hamilton Photos by Corrie Collingridge

## tens the Man

#### Theatre Department presents Shaw's romantic comedy

BYU-Hawaii's presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" captivated audiences in Laie and gave students the opportunity to showcase their acting abilities. This four-day event took place from March 17-20 in the McKay Auditorium. The story delves deeply into the complicated love story of Raina Petkoff, played by Jessica Jane

Hagemeister, during the Serbo-Bulgarian War.

Natalya Askha-

biology major from Perm,

Russia, said,

"I loved it! I

didn't know

at first what

going to

the play was

tova, sophomore

about. When I got there and heard about Russian officers and Bulgaria, I was surprised; it made me smile and enjoy the play even more. It touched my country with showing Russians in a positive way from a Bulgarian's view."

In the play, Raina Petkoff is betrothed to Sergius Saranoff, played by Drew Mierzejewski, a Bulgarian war hero. One night while she is sleeping, a Serbian officer named Captain Bluntschli, played by Anthony Ing, sneaks into her room. She at first thinks he is a coward because he carries chocolates rather than ammunition. Raina gives the Serbian soldier the nickname the "chocolate-cream soldier," because of his preference for sweets over almost anything else. Raina, with the help of her mother, played by Gailyn Bopp, sneaks the "chocolate cream soldier" out of their house, saving his life.

Raina's fiancé returns home after the war, but it is clear that he has an attraction to the young servant maiden Louka. Neither Sergius nor Raina truly wish to

the two of them
put on airs

marry the other, but

and pretend they're in love. The "chocolate cream soldier" returns to see Raina and there is a mutual attraction, leading to comedic moments throughout the play that made the audience roll with laughter.

Askhatova's favorite character was Louka, played by Emily Bradshaw. "She was truly witty as well as pretty. I enjoyed her performance and her personality; such a beautiful personage with a different look on the world full with hope and courage." She originally went to the play, because "I love plays, theater and art in general. Also ... my teacher Emily Bradshaw was in it. She is one of my favorite teachers, I just wanted to see and support her."

Chris Graham has always had a deep appreciation for the arts. Graham, a senior business management major from Salt Lake City, Utah, said, "Art and theatre lets students demonstrate their unique talents and gives others the chance to enjoy them."

The play was directed by guest director Neil Freeman with assistant director Kara Orr. Other members of the cast included Markus Hannonen, LeGrand Lawrence and Mika Valai.

-SUZANNE TUTTLE









Abave left Jessica Jane Hagemeister is Raina Petkaff in the campus praduction of 'Arms and the Man" Top right Gailyn Bapp and Mika Valai play Raina's parents. Middle. Raina and her "chacalate cream saldier" Anthany Ing reveal their interest in each other towards the end of the play Battam right Drew Mierzejewski is Raina's former finance Photas by Callie Raderick

## Softball team won't call it quits

BYU—Hawaii softball dropped four games against nationally ranked Hawaii Pacific University Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13. The Seasiders were without a run in the four games losing 8-0 and 5-0 in the two games on Friday, and 9-0 and 8-0 following day. The four losses put the Seasiders 0-20 overall in the Season and 0-12 in the Pacific West Conference.

Games one and two of the series yielded a total of six hits for the Seasiders.

Morgan Necaise gathered two of those hits, going 2-5 on the day. In the second game, HPU broke through in the bottom of the second inning with five runs to take the lead. BYUH was able to hold them scoreless the remainder of the game. A portion of that credit can be given to relief pitcher, Mindy Rasmussen, who came in and threw four hitless innings. However, the Seasiders were never able to generate enough offense to make a comeback.

On Saturday, March 13, the final two games were played in the series. BYUH managed eight hits in the two games; six of which were in the first of the two games played. Three of those eight came from sophomore Ashley Parry. The Seasiders' hits were never consecutive enough to produce any points, however. The sixth-ranked Seawarriors gave validity to their national standing in both contests on Saturday. Breanne Patton and Maile Kim both homered in the first game and Kim belted a grand slam for HPU in the second game.

The beginning of the season has been anything but easy for the Seasiders. 16 of the team's 20 games have been against nationally ranked opponents. While BYUH is still in the hunt for their first win of the season, they are gaining experience along the way. "Eight of our 15 players are freshman, each of which is improving each game. Despite having a rough start, the girls still maintain a positive attitude. We haven't given up yet," commented softball head coach, Scott Lowe.

—JESSE MANSCILL

## Men's and Women's tennis teams continue winning seasons

The third-ranked BYU-Hawaii women's tennis team continued its perfect season by defeating Academy of Art on March 23, 9-0, for its 15th consecutive win. The Seasiders breezed through the three doubles matches

ASID SENNIS ENNIS

while dropping just two games and then swept all six singles matches in straight sets to improve to 15-0 for the season.

BYU—Hawaii's Elwen Li and Yuan Jia won easily at number one doubles by an 8-0 score while Shawni Porter and Ayako Ikeda were doing the same with an 8-0 win at number two doubles. Salina Aranda and Sophia Simmons earned an 8-2 win at the third doubles position for BYU—Hawaii.

Li won 6-0, 6-0 at number one singles and Jia took a 6-1, 6-1 victory at the second position. Porter claimed a 6-0, 6-0 shutout at number three and Aranda took a 6-1, 6-0 decision at the fourth spot. Simmons came away with a 6-2, 6-1 win at the fifth position for the Seasiders and Justine Gallaci took a 6-2, 6-3 victory at the sixth slot.

The men's tennis team also is scheduled to play UC San Diego and UH– Hilo on March 24 and 25. The team's last match was on March 10 when they beat Bloomsburg 9-0 to improve to 9-1 for the season. The Seasiders swept the three doubles matches handily and then swept all six singles matches by comfortable margins to claim the victory.

BYUH's Dillon Porter and Rong Ma took an 8-5 win at number one doubles in the closest match of the day while Agnel Peter and Andy Xing scored an 8-3 win at number two and Thomas Wu and Diego Miranda swept to an 8-0 win at the third doubles slot.

Ma took the top singles spot with a 6-1, 6-0 score and Porter took a 6-2, 6-3 win at number two singles. Wu won 6-2, 6-1 at the third spot and Peter won at number four by a 6-3, 6-3 score. Miranda earned a 6-0, 6-1 victory at number five singles and Xing won at number six by a 62-6-4 score.

-BYUH SPORTS INFORMATION

Elwen Li, junior from China, practices for match on the campus courts Photo by Callie Roderick

# Tensions run high in 'Knockout' competition

The "Knockout" competition, hosted as a final project for EXS 415 by Riechelle Rieben, a junior majoring in EXS from Idaho, April Jorgensen, also a junior in EXS from Oregon, and Dillon Porter, an interdisciplinary studies major from Hawaii, attracted a lot of players Friday, March 12. Even more surprising than the number of participants however, was the size of the audience. Seth Cosby, a sopho more from Texas studying English, was heard to say, "I never knew that knockout was such a popular spectator sport."

Fans dotted the stands to cheer for their friends and favorites. The tournament began with three separate games from which the top three advanced to the "winners" bracket. Spectators watched anxiously as, one by one, the shooters were eliminated. Shawn Sibbett, a sophomore in EXS from Arkansas, was the third-place finisher after making a rushed shot.

Tensions ran high when only freshman Brooks Degomez, an EXS major from Arizona, and the more experienced Coach Clah, from New Mexico, were left in the competition. Both were sinking shots with ease, but Degomez was finally ousted by some fancy footwork from his opponent. More important than victory for the fitness coach was seeing so many people interested in being active. "As a strength and conditioning coach I feel it is important to lift weights and work out to make yourself better. This project was a great way to get people exposed to sports and exercise."

-KELSEY ELDER

### Student golfer Klem discusses recent victory, love of sport

Mike Klem and the BYU-Hawaii golf team made history last week. Never has the school won a golf tournament since the program began just six years ago, but last week the Seasiders won the Kauai Collegiate Cup by just one stroke. Mike Klem, a sophomore from Scranton, Pennsylvania, was a key member of that landmark victory. "I can't believe we won it. I am still amazed that we pulled it off," Klem said. "It blows my mind."

The win takes on a bigger meaning for Klem and his golfing boys as they take into consideration that the tournament was hosted by Western Kentucky, a Division I team. "We are only a small Division II team with not too much experience. To come up with the win over a bigger school is a tremendous triumph for us, Klem said.

experience on the golf team, Klem's thoughts were focused only on the recent victory he and his team mates had pulled off, and rightly so.

It was the first time

Klem considers the win

won the tournament.

a great stepping stone to

help him and his teammates achieve the goals they have set. "Hopefully this win can give us the momentum and confidence we need to win the PacWest in the upcoming season. We have remarkable talent and depth



in our team, we just need to turn that into some wins," Klem said.

Klem found his love playing golf as a freshman in high school. Prior to this, he was engaged in other sports like basketball, baseball and wrestling, but once he picked up his club he knew he wanted to be a golfer. His goal from then on was to only improve and become the best player he could possibly be. Coming to Hawaii has helped him realize those goals. "I love working hard and the game of golf here in Hawaii is challenging. It pushes me to a greater level of performance," said Klem.

Klem's plans for the future include graduating from BYUH with a business degree. After graduation he hopes to continue his passion for the game of golf and go pro.

#### Campus

### A BRAIN FREEZE FRENZY

smoothie correst or eeth chattering event

### Wheelwright to speak on moral and ethical leadership

The BYU-Hawaii Management Society is hosting a speech by President Steven C. Wheelwright on "Growing Moral and Ethical Leaders" on March 31 at 7 p.m. in Aloha Center room 155-165. The society is an organization for business professionals to network, develop careers, serve communities, and support BYU and the Marriott School. BYUH's chapter meets monthly to hear from experienced professionals. Business majors and chapter members are invited to attend.

"Ten smoothies? My stomach doesn't hold that. I just couldn't hack it," remarked Smitty Hartley, sophomore from Oregon majoring in business management. Although he may have been unable to hold down the contents of the competition afterward, Hartley took first place in last week's Seasider smoothie drinking competition.

Body shaking and teeth chattering, he remarked, "The smoothies were like solid ice at the end; they were so thick." He was rewarded, however, with a basket full of goodies, including candy, chips, and movie tickets.

Thirteen competitors were divided into three heats, given five cups of smoothie each and one minute to drink as much as they could. The winner of each heat continued on

to the second round, where they were given five more smoothies and one more minute. All participants were given a coupon for a free ice cream cone, and first and second runners up were given a bottle of Fanta soda.

Jerica Tafiti, a sophomore English major from Laie, was one of the three finalists to compete in the second round. Hartley said, "I thought [Tafiti] was gonna beat me."

As for the smoothie gulping, she described, "My chest started getting really tight and it was hard to swallow. But I drink really fast. If you ask anyone who knows me, I'm really competitive." A rugby and soccer player, Tafiti explained, "Competitions, for me, aren't about the prize. Just winning."

-AMY HANSON



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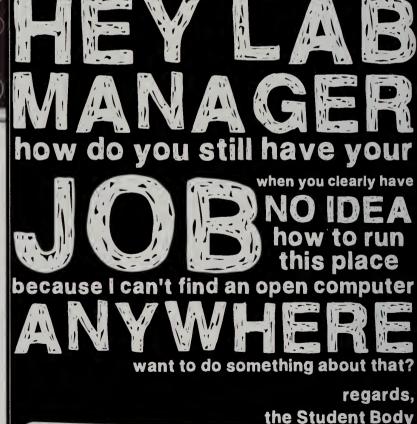
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Day of Percussian drums up positive feedbock and great experiences.

Donce class students shake it up during "Rhythm of Love"

Check out some af the island's mast papular hikes.

Sparts updates: softball, wamen's basketball ond tennis.

Culture Night reminds students why they oppreciate BYUH

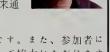
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Beware the iPhone: A recent

student survey at Stanford

University showed that Apple's

smartphone can be overly ad-

dicting. 85 percent of iPhone

owners used the phone as their

watch, 89 percent as their alarm

clock, and 75 percent admitted to

falling asleep with their iPhone. 69

percent were more likely to forget

leaving in the morning

-LiveScience.com

**Experts** 

say

there is

nothing

unusual

about the lat-

est spat of earth-

And seismologists say that

ably just coincidence. -AP

their wallet than their iPhone when

### //////NOTE >WORTHY

BYU-Hawaii to play Seattle Pacific in NCAA tourney -

> The Seasiders will play Seattle Pacific on Friday in the first round of the NCAA Division II West Regional in Bellingham, Wash. The sixth-seeded Seasiders are co-champions of the Pacific West Conference. They are

riding a 13-game winning streak. -AP Two of the oldest people in the U.S. pass away

on same day - Mary Josephine Ray of New Hampshire, certified as the oldest person in the U.S., died Sunday at 114 years, 294 days. Just quakes in Haiti, Chile and now hours later, Daisey Turkey, but their devastating Bailey, a Michigan native, effects illustrate how increased passed away at 113 years, construction up and down the 342 days. The oldest living world's fault lines can trans-American is now Neva Morris late into massive casualties. of Ames, Iowa, at age 114 years, 216 days. The oldest although one powerful quake person in the world is currently can conceivably make others Japan's Kama Chinen at age slightly more likely elsewhere, 114 years, 301 days. the string of quakes is prob-Photos courtesy of AP basketball/students photos by Ryon Bogley

NOTEWORTHY: BYU-HAWAII STUDENTS WHY ARE THEY NOTEWORTHY: Over the next two weeks students can exercise their right to vote and decide who will be the next BYUHSA president and vice president. Your rewards are participation in this democratic process and a candy bar each time you vote. The Primary Election is this week where teams will be narrowed down from five to just a few for the General Election next week. Students can read election information provided by the five teams campaigning this week on the Ke Alaka'i Website. WHO IS RUNNING FOR BYUHSA: Here are the teams: Cowdery Crisanto & Amy Haslam; James Choi & Sone Naunau; Kekoa Mike Bay & Kenson Pribyl; Phillip Andrus & Rachelle Christy; and Chase Carlston & Nick Narayan.

#### Honor code: Plagiarism protocol

Students at BYU-Hawaii have been found to not fully understand plagiarism and the consequences that may follow the act.

"One thing we are having trouble with is academic honesty. What we are finding out is that students are not sure on what is and what isn't plagiarism," said President Meli Lesuma of the Office of Honor.

Lesuma felt it necessary to inform students of this portion of the honor code so that students may know prior to finals how serious plagiarism is. "We want students to be warned before finals come around," said Lesuma. He added, "Students should do their best to be more proactive and finish their assignments earlier."

The BYUH website clearly defines plagiarism for those that may not be as familiar with it. Briefly stated, there are two types of plagiarism: intentional plagiarism and inadvertent plagiarism.

- Intentional plagiarism is the deliberate act of representing the words, ideas or data of another as one's own without providing proper attribution to the author through quotation, reference or footnote.
- Inadvertent plagiarism involves the inappropriate, but non-deliberate, use of another's words, ideas or data without proper attribution. Inadvertent plagiarism usually results from unknowingly failing to follow established rules for documenting sources.

For further information concerning plagiarism and cheating, please refer to: services.byuh.edu/honorcode/Academic\_Honesty\_Policy.

-KYLE HOWARD



Middle and high school students practice the drums during a 'Day af Percussian.'

Phata by Ryan Bagley

### Professionals teach workshop

The musical community of Laie got a rare treat on Saturday, March 6, as well-known purveyors of the percussive arts paid a visit to BYU—Hawaii campus to put on a clinic entitled "Day of Percussion." Artists Jay Lawrence and Greg MacDonald taught classes throughout the morning to students and aspiring musicians about percussion essentials like improvisation and drum set technique. In the afternoon, a clinician arrived to organize a drum circle for the clinic participants, and in the evening, the BYUH music department faculty and staff had a concert in which they debuted their own music group called "Cross Currents."

Shaun Laqeretabua, of Kahuku and sophomore music major, said, "Out of the classes, the improvisation course was my favorite. But, out of the whole day, the drum circle was awesome!" Laqeretabua used a drum called the dundun to battle it out rhythmically with his drum circle cohorts.

Broderick Danielson, freshman undeclared major from California, had a different perspective. He said his favorite part of the day was the concert. "The faculty group was amazing. It was probably one of the best concerts I've seen in a while."

During the concert, clinician Jay Lawrence was brought back to be a musical guest with the band. Lawrence was able to make a living doing what he loved in a society and economic climate that did not favor the arts. Laqeretabua commented, "It gave me hope. It's like Dr. Duerden says, 'If you find your niche, you'll make it."

Outside of the classes, participants were able to participate in a "World's Fastest Drummer" competition. The students were able to put their skill (or lack thereof) to the test as they duked it out against their peers. Danielson reflected, "I did alright, I thought, for not being a percussionist. The best part was watching everyone else."

-GABRIELL SABALONES

# Couple performs "Life of Clara and Robert Schumann"

"The Love and Life of Clara and Robert Schumann" was performed in the McKay Auditorium on Tuesday Feb. 2. Chicago couple Peter and Kathleen Van de Graaff played Clara and Robert Schumann, accompanied by Sharon and Charlie Peterson, also of Chicago, on the piano. Kathleen said, "We have been performing this show for almost two years. ... We really love doing the show and enjoy doing it more and more."

The courtship and marriage of Robert and Clara Schumann was described on the BYUH website as being "one of the most poignant love stories in human history."

Sharon and Charlie Peterson began the show with a musical introduction on the piano, bringing Clara to the stage. She came out and opened a small trunk, removing a book of music and hugging it to her chest. She said, "Robert, how I miss you! Those brief years together, how happy we were!" She then dictated the story of how she was born in Leipzig, Germany in 1819 and was educated as a musician from an early age by her father.

At the age of 8, child-piano-prodigy Clara met 18-year-old Robert, who came to seek musical counsel from her father. Robert, like many young students, tried his hand at a series of majors before allowing himself to be fully absorbed into his heart's passion: music. "I found myself turning to the young, now 13-year-old Clara, for comfort," said Peter, portraying Robert Schumann. He turned broken heartedly to her for comfort in his academic failures. Their love began as friendship, maintained largely through letters, as Clara was on concert tours with her father for much of her youth. Clara's father, Friedrich Wieck (1785-1873), a music teacher, is described as domineering and authoritarian during the performance. "I can't help thinking that he thought of me more as his little money maker than his daughter," Clara wrote in her diary.

One of Robert's letters to Clara says, "I think of you not as a brother or a sister, nor of a boyfriend or a girlfriend, but as a pilgrim of a distant shrine." He dated another before he shared his first kiss with Clara when she was 15 and he was 25 and their relationship is speculated by some to have been innocent and platonic until that first kiss. Clara and Robert desired to marry before she turned 21, which was the legal age to marry without parental consent in Europe at that time. Her father fought against it, until the two took him to court and received legal consent to marry. Out of spite, they married the day before her 21st birthday.

Clara and Robert Schumann continue to inspire those in the music profession and are powerful examples of love, according to Kathleen Van de Graaff. "We wanted to do something special for Robert Schumann's 200th birthday, which is this June. We also thought a husband and wife duo should honor a husband and wife duo," she said.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

Craig Hole former president of XonGo, encouroged students to "enjoy the ride" os they toke risks in business

Photo courtesy of Xongo-Russio

### Former Xango CEO shares experiences

Craig Hale, the former president of Xan-Go, LLC was invited to give a lecture for the Lecture Series on Thursday, March 4 about his experiences as an entrepreneur.

In his lecture, Hale described his view of entrepreneurship and recounted experiences from when he went on a mission, when he attended law school and his recent occupation as the president of a company, during which he oversaw expansion to 38 countries. Hale stressed important values such as hard work and family.

Hale urged young entrepreneurs to "enjoy the ride" and to take risks in the business world. Hale told students about two kinds of mistakes that a person can make in life: avoidable process mistakes and mistakes that one cannot avoid if they want to be successful. Hale said, "It's OK to make mistakes that are born out of going for it."

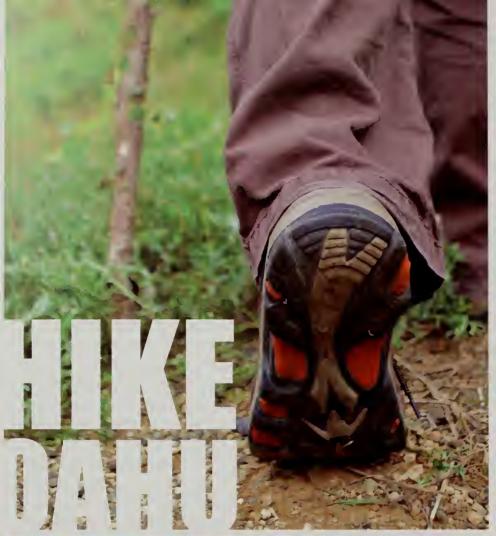
The lecture focused on capturing the American entrepreneurial spirit, and Hale told the story of twelve successful American entrepreneurs, including Benjamin Franklin and Oprah Winfrey.

Jantz Pilling, a freshman in biology from Canada who attended the

lecture, said, "I can tell that he's a really humble man. I like how he told stories about waking up at four in the morning and working hard for his family."









BYU-Hawaii students have the rare opportunity to be so close to amazing and spectacular views. Some of the more well-known ones on Oahu include the following:

Diamond Head Summit Trail: This is a 1.6 mile round trip hike with an elevation gain of 560 feet. It is one of the most famous hikes on Oahu because of its view of Waikiki beach and Honolulu. It is rated as a moderate hike but remember to wear hiking shoes and bring lots of water because it can get very hot in the Diamond Head Crater. To hike the summit costs \$5 per car or \$1 per walk-in, but it is definitely worth doing while on Oahu.

Aiea Loop Trail: The Aiea Loop trail allows one to see Pearl Harbor and Diamond Head Crater. This is a longer hike at 4.8 miles, but the slopes are gradual as it reaches an elevation of 900 feet. This is considered an easy to moderate hike and involves crossing a stream near the end of the hike.

Kaena Point Trail: This is another great hike that Oahu has and offers a view of the shoreline and native Hawaiian plants. The hike is considered to be moderate and is 3.5 miles round trip. The trail is open to both pedestrians and bicyclists.

Makapuu Point Lighthouse Trail: This hike is considered a moderate hike and is 2 miles round trip. The lighthouse is off limits to the public. The view is exceptional and on a clear day one can see Moloka'i and Lana'i. During the winter months it is possible for one to see whale flukes and spouts.

Waahila Ridge Trail: This is a more advanced hike ranked as moderate to difficult. It offers great views of native forests and birdlife. Native Hawaiian plants such as koa and 'ohia lehua, are common. This trail is noted as a common home of native birds like amakihi and apapane.

Maunawili Falls: Maunawili Falls, or "Twisted Mountain," is one of the best hikes on Oahu because of its beautiful waterfall and pools. This 1.5 mile hike is filled with many native plants and picturesque scenery. It is important that if one wears proper footwear because it can get very slippery due to the mud.

For more information on hike located in Hawaii state parks on Oahu and their locations, visit of http://www.hawaiistateparks.org

### Movie Review: 'Alice in Wonderland'

How many have seen a Burton film starring Johnny Depp? I now feel I have seen too many.

The basic ingredients to a Burton film include his unique graphics, now common to even the average movie viewer, a "new" look to an often classic concept, now not so new, and a tipsy Johnny Depp as the uncommon hero, now the only character development Burton viewers know.

I am not here to say the film was poorly made; I actually enjoyed the film. However, I feel obligated to express the repetitive style found in Burton films today. I oddly enough found myself pondering over "Sweeny Todd" and "Nightmare Before Christmas" as I watched "Alice in Wonderland" Saturday night.

I would recommend the film to anyone looking for an enjoyable, forget your life for two hours kind of movie, but don't enter the theater in high hopes of an original, newly styled film.

To be fair, I have heard mixed reviews from my fellow students, from one side of the spectrum to the other, some who thought it the most original film to date, while others could barely stand to stay and bear it.

The film looked extremely expensive to make. I share this to also be fair to movie viewers who are driven to a film by the cost it took to create.

### SHERPA BOOKS

### Students save money buying textbooks

Since its launch in the Fall of 2009, Sherpabooks.com have helped the business school students alone save \$3.011.50. They had sales of over \$5,500 servicing just the School of Business students. Because of the high prices of textbooks, cofounders Mike Wynes and Marcus Lobendahn, both BYUH students, decided in October of 2009 that they would launch a service that could save students time and money. They did and it worked.

"I saved over one hundred dol-

lars," said Anant Naidu, an accounting major junior from California who purchased an Accounting 301 textbook. "It was a great experience."

Sherpabooks.com currently serves mainly the needs of business school students, but their next goal is to make the service available to the entire campus, all majors, according to Mike.

When Sherpa first launched, Wynes and Lobendahn did not know how well it would turn out. "We were running blind and didn't know what to expect, but we learned a lot from it and hope to make it even better," said Marcus. "We feel that Hawaii colleges are underrepresented in terms of textbook alternatives because of our location, so we have goals of operating on UH, HPU and other college campuses on island."

GEOFF LO

### Restaurant Review: 'Blazin' Steaks'

Kamehameha Highway in Kaneohe is home to Blazin' Steaks. It seems as though one should be skeptical about eating at a steak place located in a food court, but Blazin' Steaks is definitely worth trying. A steak plate consists of two scoops of rice, a small salad and steak, all for six dollars. There are different entrees if you are not a steak fan, but all the plates are inexpensive for what you get.

Blazin' Steaks is a perfect place to go if you're hungry because they give large

portions for a low price. Even if you do not want to eat a large plate of food you can save the rest for a delicious second meal. To all steak lovers I suggest you have an open mind and give this place a chance. Blazin' Steaks is a chain that is located all over the island.

SUZANNE TUTTLE



-KYLE HOWARD

# SHOLUBS.



The much anticipated Culture Night was an outlet for students to show their creativity and learn more about one another's heritage.

The first evening began with the Swing Club, which began its performance with rules for dancing. Swing Club danced to big band music, as well as a modern song by Jimmy Eat World.

The performance was full of aerials and lifts.

Aikido Club demonstrated defensive martial arts, which focuses on control of mind and breathing rather than physical strength. This focus on inner energy allows them to defeat larger opponents, which they demonstrated in their five-person team.

The Indian Club streamed on stage with bright and

colorful traditional costumes and music that competed with the catcalls and screams of the audience. The excitement was escalated by a continuous flow of dancers coming on stage.

The Mongolian Club galloped on stage after a slide show captured the audience's attention with images of the steppes and horses. The music and dances were peaceful and powerful and seemed to capture the traditional nomadic culture of Mongolia.

The Brazilian Club performed Brazil's famous mixture of martial arts, music and dance called Capoeira. The audience clapped along as the performers showed their athleticism by doing kicks, cartwheels and flips.

Initially, the women of the African Club performed in colorful headbands and skirts, and then the men entered along with the "chief" of the miniature tribe. The fast beats of the music entertained and captivated the audience as the chief and his "bride-to-be" danced in courtship.

The Japanese Club wore festival

Sone Named performs with the Somoon Slub at night two of

8

costumes of purple and black, and detailed kimonos. They played the drums and danced in complete synchronization.

The Filipino Club performed three dances. First was a Muslim bridal dance, then the firefly dance wherein couples held candles as they twirled around each other. They ended with a native tribal dance.

Hong Kong Club opened their presentation with a lion dance performed by two club members, later followed by a modern dance routine. The lion dancers maneuvered so in sync that the golden lion costume appeared to be one single entity.

Taiwan Club featured flips, kicks and dancing. There was a dance performed by the women wearing all white, later joined by men who dazzled the audience with their fan dance.

When the Tahitian Club was announced, the crowd went wild. The fast drum beats and hip shaking is what Tahitian dancing is known for and the Tahitian club delivered everything the audience wanted.

The Tongan Club's performance embraced the constant change of their culture, while still incorporated traditional dance. Alma Fonua, a senior business management major from Utah, performed for the first time in Culture Night this year. Fonua said, "I've been practicing for about a month and a half now, but dancing in the night

If Like many other clubs, we sacrificed a large amount of time putting this together and I take my hat off to everyone that was involved in choreographing their performance for their club. 77

—Alma Fonua

show when I first got here does help. That's probably why I'm not too nervous or scared about it, but I am excited and grateful that I am in [the Tongan Club performance]. I wasn't planning on [participating] this year ... but some of my friends talked me into joining."

Fonua recounted the great amount of time and energy that was spent to perform this dance for the audience. "Like many other clubs, we sacrificed a large amount of time putting this together and I take my hat off to everyone that was involved in choreographing

their performance for their club," he said.

The second night began with the Latino Club, which performed a passionate partner dance. The men and women had chemistry as they danced together to the fiery latin music.

The Social Dance Club also featured partner dancing. The club exhibited coordination and synchronization as they performed a fusion of the cha-cha and tango.

The Indonesian Club began chant ing unseen behind the stage curtain, fueling anticipation for their performance of the Kecak, a Balinese music drama based on the Hindu tale "Ramayana."

The Fijian Club entertained the audience with child performers as skilled as the adults. Their dance portrayed the legend of the firewalkers, which tells the tale of a chieftain who caught a demigod while fishing, who gave the chieftain the ability to walk on fire in exchange for sparing his life.

The American Sign Language Club turned culture night into a party with their performance of Miley Cyrus' song "Party in the USA." The entire club was rocking out and dancing to the song as they signed the lyrics.

The Korean Club began their performance with a quick movie that showed Tae Kwon Do. The Korean club demonstrated their amazing aerial athleticism as





nothing. Some club members jumped into the air and kicked the targets on both sides at the same time.

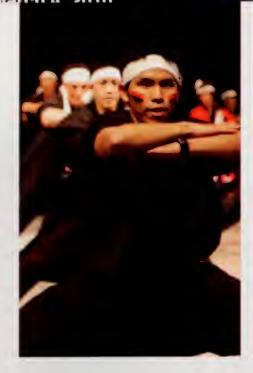
The Thai Club did a dance about the origin of lightning and thunder. Chad Jansrikesorn, a junior computer science major from California performing with the Thai Club for the first time, said, "I'm not really nervous—I'm more excited. If I was doing it by myself I might be a bit more nervous but, I will have my brothers and sisters beside me." He continued, "I have enjoyed the overall experience of practicing for Culture Night and I have learned a little more about my family's heritage."

The Chinese Club performed three contrasting dances. The first dance was an ancient Chinese dance that originated 2,500 years ago; the second was a traditional dance from northeastern China, and the third was a contemporary dance popular today.

The Hawaiian Club hosted many performers who wanted to participate in the

I might be a bit more
I COUS
but I will have my
BROTHERS &
SISTERS
beside me. 77

-Chad Jansrkesorn



preservation of the Hawaiian culture that we enjoy on Oahu. The live music and dancing was done as a tribute to Laie, the woman who sits on the wings of birds.

Samoan Club was the last club to perform for the night. The performance be-



gan by blowing a conch shell and a narration of how the Samoans fought for their independence and succeeded. The story explained how they are a culture that exudes respect, love and family.

SUZANNE TUTTLE



From left to right The Japanese Club performs a traditional fisherman dance the Chinese Club dance the yang-ge a Chinese folk dance from northeastern China the ASL Club sign and rock it out to Miley Cyrus Photos by Callie Roderick Japanese Club photo by Ryan Bagley



### Quake, world away, was also close to home

Chilean students share earthquake stories, fears

It was a small headline: "6 killed in Chile aid plane crash," but when senior IBM major Cristiano Gonzalez read the news, he was more affected than most who would skim over the small Chile earthquake update. To Gonzalez, a Santiago native, the news meant that he had lost a dear friend. "We were talking one day before on Facebook and he was telling me about it," said Gonzalez, referring to his friend's mission to deliver food and other needed supplies to Concepcion. "We still don't know what happened," he said.

From miles away, all Gonzalez can do at this point is give his condolences

via his friend's Facebook page, which has been flooded with comments and shows the friend's death date next to his name and a smiling profile picture. "It's been really hard," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez is one of a handful of students at BYU-Hawaii who has been directly affected by Chile's recent disaster.

It took Barbara Ariza, a sophomore ICS major, over 24 hours to get in touch with her family in Santiago after hearing about the country's 8.8 earthquake. "My family was in the south part of Chile and they were traveling that day across to Santiago," she said. Knowing this, her worry mounted Saturday as she sat at an unfamiliar home in front of the TV, wondering if a tsunami would strike Oahu and if her family in Chile was OK. "I didn't sleep well that night," she said. Once in touch with her family, Ariza discovered that her twin brother, who had been on vacation with friends, was still missing. "I talked to my mom and she didn't know anything about my twin. ... He was lost for three days," she said. Now, with

highway infrastructure completely destroyed, her brother, back in touch with family, has to wait just outside of Concepcion for the all-clear to drive home. To add to her worry, Ariza still wonders about an aunt and cousins who live within the disaster's epicenter.

"Nobody knows about them yet," she said.

Sophomore IBM major Daniel
Antivilo received a text from an aunt in
Santiago during Saturday's talent night and
couldn't respond. "I tried back later and all
the phones were down," he said. He has
since contacted his family and knows they're
safe, but said, "The biggest shock is from
having something bad happen to the country
I grew up in and I can't be there physically. I
definitely wish I could be doing more."

Senior ICS major Daniel De La Fuente of Santiago admits he's afraid. "The earthquake doesn't scare me, but wondering how people are scares me," he said. De La Fuente also had to wait anxiously for news from home, saying, "For two days we couldn't get a hold of [family members]." De La Fuente worries about friends he still can't get in contact with. "I have had a friend since third grade. ... I have no idea if he's OK," he said, adding that, from such a distance, "It still hasn't registered."

While freshman IBM major
Anthony Gonzalez continues to hear horror
stories (one close friend watched a falling
object tear the arm off a horrified party-goer;
others have lost their homes altogether), he
said he has been impressed by what he has
seen happen to his country after this disaster.
"The stuff people have told me is crazy ...
but I've seen the country come so close
together. To me that was amazing to see."

-VALERIE THORNE

Rubble from the devastating earthquake in Chile litters the roadside Photo by AP





Tori Ra a dance in the allident performance Rhythm of Love Wednesday March 3 Photo by Ryan Bagley

# 'Rhythm of Love'

### Dancers express the light within

The "Rhythm of Love" student performers dazzled the supportive crowd with their variety dances Wednesday, March 3. "Rhythm of Love" is the fourth dance concert Nina Foster, dance professor, has choreographed and directed since coming to BYU—Hawaii.

When asked what she loves most about dance, Nina said, "I love watching

students smile, laugh, jump, and, through dance, discover that Heavenly Father loves us, wants us to serve others, and wants us to be happy."

It was the first time on stage for many of the performers that included students from the dance class EXS 186, EXS 289 and volunteers. They practiced for hours each of seven short weeks. The fourteen dances consisted of a mix of styles, including hip-hop, swing, Spanish, Chinese, ballet, Bolywood, etc.

"What I liked the most is that those dances represent different cultures, like Chinese, Turkish, American, Spanish, and so on. It lets me know what kind of dance is unique to the country," said Kate Chan, a senior in accounting from Hong Kong, who was among the audience. "We can know our

friends better after seeing them dance on the stage. Like, how confident they are on stage."

The dances were chosen to reflect the multi-cultural background that makes BYUH unique.

"It was an incredible feeling dancing and going crazy on stage in front of friends and family. We all became great friends, and to me, that was the best part. I'm so glad I was able to be a part of the concert and dance with such great people," said Kuulei Akina, a senior IDD/Art major from Kahuku who was featured in the show.

"Believe me, we were all very nervous getting ready to do that first intro song. But, we were all there to support each other, and it ended up being one of the best experiences ever," Akina said.

GEOFF LO



Agnel Peter has been playing tennis since he was 7 growing up in India Peter says fans attending the Seasider matches makes a difference Photo by Ryan Bagley

Peter is getting recognition for his hard work from teammates and fans. "Agnel is always cheering the team on in the good and the bad moments. He is a great player with a big heart," teammate Carlton Taylor stated.

Hui Chen, a TESOL major from Taiwan, said, "Agnel is a very exciting player to watch. He is very focused on his game and the results show it."

In May, Peter will join the team in competing for the national crown in Florida. The team reached the sweet sixteen last year, but this year the Seasiders are more hopeful than ever. "Having him giving the best and in correlation with the other players, we have a good shot at nationals," said Coach Porter.

Peter said concerning his experience, "Firstly, I would like to say a big and sincere Mahalo to all the tennis fans at BYUH for their constant support. Finally, request them to attend as many games as possible because it makes a big difference to know that your friends are supporting you. Others teams love our fans too because our fans are friendly and courteous."

-VIKTOR BEZHANI

### Agnel Peter started swinging a racket at age 7 ... and it's paid off

The men's tennis team is continuing its tradition to mold excellent characters on and off the field. Agnel Peter is a perfect example of the tradition Coach Porter and BYU—Hawaii are trying to establish. Born in India, Peter was dreaming of playing tennis from an early age.

"I started playing tennis at the age of 7," he said. "My father was very keen on me playing tennis as he admired the Indian tennis legends Vijay Amritarj and Ramanathan Krishnan."

Coach Porter said of Peter, "He is a model citizen. He contributes tremendously to the team, on and off the court."

Peter, prior to coming to BYUH practiced in Bangkok, Thailand. Connections with Coach Porter and his own tennis abilities eventually brought him here. "I feel truly blessed to have this opportunity to play for BYUH," he said.

Coach Porter's expectations are high for Peter. "I expect for him to play hard with high energy." he said.

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BY Hawa's A. Re'y takes on a Dixe State op ponent in a game played earlier this month at home. The Seasiders and Dixe State tied as the leade's of our conference and are both going to the Regional NCAA! Tournament this week The Seasiders will be playing Seattle Pacific on Friday March 12. The game will be shown that morning in the CAC. Photo by Ryan Bagley

### Men score 100 points, get invite to playoffs

BYU-Hawaii (20-5) beat out HPU 100-84 in the March 8 regular-season finale. Much anticipation preceded this game.

Hallie Sciefelbein is a loyal Seasider fan that was present at the Blaisdell Center to watch the game. "I'm so pumped and inspired by all the hard work these boys put in," said Sciefelbein, a freshman in elementary education from Boise, Idaho.

The anticipation was, needless to say, contagious. Our own President Wheel-wright was present at the game. "I'm excited to win!" he exclaimed, throwing two fists up in the air. "So we could be division champs!"

Eight minutes into the game, the Seasiders were able to pull away with a lead of 12 points. Dallin Coburn, freshman undeclared major from Las Vegas, exclaimed, "Lucas! He is a star. 180 dunks, blocking shots, knocking down every free throws. They keep fouling him but that's all good because he'll drain them all day!" Lucas Alves

was the undisputed star of the night with a game high of 34 points.

On a humorous note, at 6:45 left of the game, Sone NauNau, sophomore in accounting from New Zealand started to lead the cheer. "WE want we want ICE CREAM!" The cheer was enthusiastically received as the score was 74-90.

After the thorough domination of the game, the buzzer signaled the end of the game at 100-84 Seasiders.

"Let me tell you why I loved this game: The feeling of winning in general is amazing, but to win like that? Against a rival team that plays us so tough, in their own gym on their special senior recognition night? You can't beat that feeling. Go Seasiders!" proclaimed Nate Marler, assistant to the coach.

The Seasiders will begin playing in the NCAA II West Regional Tournament Friday, March 13 against Seattle Pacific University (21-5) in Bellingham, Wash. The winner will play on Saturday against the winner of the California State San Bernadino—Humboldt State game.

-JAMES CHOI

## Women's B-ball seniors make final home baskets

Sports

The BYU-Hawaii women's basketball team won a nail biter against UH-Hilo Thursday, March 4 escaping with a 71-70 win. With just seven seconds left on the clock, the Seasiders trailed by two points to the visiting Vulcans. Junior Zori Drew received a pass from teammate Madison Kite that gave her an open shot. She banked it in and was fouled in the process, sending her to the line with a chance to put her team ahead.

Having the opportunity to put the Seasiders ahead didn't faze Drew at all. "I was pretty confident that I'd make it. I didn't think about it too much," Drew said. Drew swished the awarded foul shot, which eventually gave BYUH the win. Drew said, "I am just glad we could win our final home game, especially for the graduating seniors. This one was for them." The Seasiders improved 9-13 on the season and 5-7 in the Pac West Conference.

The Seasiders jumped out ahead early in the game with a 17-6 lead over the Vulcans, looking like they would run away with the game. However, a tough Hilo team rallied their way back to come within one at halftime with a score of 36-35. The second half was thrilling as the Vulcans challenged the Seasiders' lead several times. Eventually the visitors took a two-point lead off a three-point shot from Hilo's Hina Kimitete. However, it was BYUH that proved to be the victors after Drew's game-winning play in the final seven seconds.

-JESSE MANSCILL

#### Opinion

#### Students encourage an end to 'high school' gossiping

There has been a persistent complaint for years concerning the gossip passed around at high-school-sized BYU-Hawaii and students have decided to voice their opinions.

Kelsi Gormley, junior in business from Colorado who was a recent topic of gossip, shared, "I've recently heard rumors about me that aren't true and I feel they are undeserved. I sincerely feel I am nothing but nice to everyone." She added, "It's hurtful and it makes me doubt myself and lower my self-esteem."

This topic was conceptualized by Manny Alboroto, senior in mathematics from Kailua and a vice president of BYUHSA. "Not just as a VP, but as a long-time student, this place is like a high school. Everyone sees each other more than at most universities and so students are always around the same people. And people love to talk about people."

Alboroto shared his strong feelings about this issue, stating, "It is such a disease when untrue gossip spreads about you."

Another student who was the subject of gossip in his earlier years at BYUH was Michael Schoneman, senior in IDS from New Jersey. Although his name was later cleared, he shared his initial feeling when the lies first reached him. "I was shocked and surprised that that was thought about me.



Pictured in photo illustration: Rachel Au leong and Amanda Hansen

Before even coming to me, or even teasing me about it, [students] immediately began gossiping about it."

Schoneman shared the effect the gossip had on him and his internal thoughts. All he could think was, "Why didn't you come and talk to me?" He added, "I had to stop and ask myself, do people really think that about me?"

When asked if gossiping is due to the size of the school or the personality of the students who gossip, Jordan Weed, junior in biology from Utah, said, "The size of the campus is the bigger problem. ... Everyone knows each other."

Weed also brought up the point that just as the small setting can cause more gossiping, if students are willing to put forth the effort, they can choose not to gossip. She explained that the domino effect would be great with the smaller student body and there could be a fast turnaround, limiting the problem.

Another VP of BYUHSA, Clark Cahoon, senior in political science from California, shared his insight on the topic, saying, "We can't change our setting, but we can change or manner. We need to speak more positively and when we only have negative comments to say, it is better to say nothing at all."

Alboroto added that gossip is an outcome of jealousy and judgment. "People look at physical figures and judge people without even associating with them. The worst part is that people believe it." He also shared a "sad" point, stating, "It's entertaining for people to degrade other people. This is very wrong and it destroys a hard-earned reputation."

Alboroto sent a text after his interview. It reads, "Here's a quote I want you to put in the story that someone smart once said to me: 'Small minds discuss people, average minds discuss events, and great minds discuss ideas.'"

-KYLE HOWARD



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Food for Life: BYUH group plans trip to India

"And the winner is.. " Read the final Olympic medal count

Brainstorm for 500, Mr. Trebek"

Who ARE the Dance Biscuits??

SAC's call for all students to find their voice.

Correction: In last week's story about the Kahuku Grill mural contest, it should have said Ryan Jung was the co-winner.

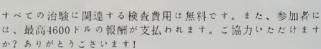
#### 日系1世ですか?

何世代にもわたり、多くの男性と女性が、治 験に参加することで、新薬の開発に協力して きました。あなたにもそれが可能です。



新薬に関する治験8215-556のグループ2への参加資格 を得るには、以下の条件を満たす必要があります:

- 日系1世の男性または閉経後女性
- 年齢20~60歳で健康なこと(現在医薬品を服用 していないこと)
- 非喫煙者または喫煙量の少ない方(治験中は禁 煙する意思があること)
- Covanceに16泊17日の入院1回と、4回の外来通 院が可能なこと



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### /////NOTE >WORTHY

NEWS HEADLINES

On the first Friday of each month, Chinatown's local art galleries and museums open their doors for a night of art and cultural entertainment. Visitors are invited to explore diverse venues. This month's first Friday is March 5 beginning at 5 p.m. www.chinatownhi.com

-KELSEY ELDER

After a year off, Jack Johnson's Kokua Festival is

returning to Hawaii. The concert will feature the artists Ziggy Marley, Taj Mahal, Jake Shimabukuro, Anuhea and Jack Johnson himself. The Hawaii-only sale started Saturday, Feb. 20 at 9 a.m. The general sale followed the next day, with tickets selling out within hours. The show will take place April 23 and 24 in the Waikiki Shell. More tickets may become available as the event nears, check ticketmaster.com.

BEN HALE



Tsunami warnings ain't cheap: Although Saturday's tsunami didn't cause any physical damage or

injuries, it put a \$330,000 dent in the pockets of Honolulu taxpayers. City officials say the cost was well worth avoiding the cost in human lives.

The six-digit figure comes from overtime costs for police and firefight-

ers, as well as lost revenue.

-AP

Chilean death count continues to mount:

The Chilean government has confirmed that 795 people have been killed and 2 million left homeless in the 8.8 magnitude earthquake that is said to be one of the ten largest in recorded history. Looters continue to be a major problem, raiding abandoned homes and stores for food and other supplies. —AP, Reuters

**NOTEWORTHY:** THE CELL PHONE **WHY IT'S NOTEWORTHY:** This little device was responsible for one of the most well-broadcasted evacuations the island—and perhaps the world—has ever seen. **WHAT THE NUMBERS SAY:** AP writes that various forms of social networking (like texting) were responsible for "helping with the relatively smooth evacuation of as many as 50,000 people on Oahu as a tsunami raced toward Hawaii." BYU—Hawaii students polled received an average of six text messages per person. We tip our hats, er...texting fingers to you, Cell Phone.

VALERIE THORNE

### Pep Band to play its last notes

Can you imagine a Seasiders basketball game with no Pep Band? Picture no brass and percussion instruments, no red uniforms, no "Eye of the Tiger" and no live music. Unbeknownst to many, the Music Department already has plans to terminate the Seasiders Pep Band in order to help participating music majors focus more on the other ensembles in which they are involved.

As the news spreads, it seems to leave a trail of confused, forlorn Seasiders in its wake. "The band is part of the team," said JR Buensuceso of the Seasiders' basketball team and senior in EXS from Eagle Rock, Calif. "They're a part of our family and our success," he said.

Basketball fans worry the absence of the Pep Band will affect the Seasiders' performance on the court.

"The crowd at the basketball game thrives on the band, and the basketball team thrives on the crowd," said Chris Graham, senior in investment finance from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Coach Ken Wagner of the Seasiders basketball team, and Chuck Stratton, the game coordinator, oppose the termination of the band as well. Stratton said, "We really appreciate all the time and effort that everybody puts into it. They create a positive atmosphere and it would be a tragedy if we lost them."

Authorities in the College of Language, Culture and Arts, including David Kammerer, head of the Music Department, believe that it is in the music students' best interest to retire the band. Since recent campus-wide curriculum changes have consolidated all majors into three-year programs, the Music Department had to do a serious analysis of the types of experience their students were gaining from the ensembles with which they are involved. The conclusion was the Pep Band does not offer the challenge and growth that can be acquired in other types of performances.

About half of the Pep Band members also believe the change is for the best. "Ending the Pep Band would give the music major-participants a chance to focus more

time and effort on the other three ensembles they play in and make it so they're not spread so thin," said Kellene Bjarnson, student assistant director of the band and senior in music from Colton, Oregon. When asked about the absence of the band during next year's basketball season, Bjarnson said, "I don't think anyone will even realize it until we are not there [next year]."

For now, the Seasider Pep Band is scheduled to shut down operation after this season. Perhaps now is the time for students and community members to step up, volunteer, and keep the band alive.

BLAKE BAXTER





Photo by Aaron Knudsen

# Social Dance class invites students to Green and Gold Ball

The EXS 180 Social Dance class, taught by Elissa Oleole, would like to invite all students to join them at this semester's "Gold and Green Ball" for ballroom dance music, performances and refreshments.

Students enrolled in EXS 180 are required to invite a date not in their class to join them at the event. They are preparing to

demonstrate what they have learned during the semester through several floor and dance performances.

Attire is semi-formal, meaning shirt and tie, dress pants and shoes for men; and modest, Sunday-Best skirts or dresses for women.

The ball is free to students, but couples must pick up a ticket in EXS Main Office in the McKay Gymnasium, before Wednesday, March 17.

It will be held Friday, March 19, from 8-11 p.m. in the Canon Activities Center.

AMY HANSON



#### Campus



Students at Sandipan Mun Schools established by FFLV gain an education to get themselves out of poverty

Photos courtesy of Food for Life Vrindayan

# Psychology Department students to travel to India

Dr. Ronald Miller, associate professor of psychology at BYUH, along with 15 psychology and accounting students, will be traveling to India this summer to statistically validate a school set up nine years ago that was created to help with poverty.

Miller's team will be working with Food for Life Vrindavan, a humanitarian organization working to distribute food, water, clothes and medical supplies, aid the elderly and disabled and provide primary school education in an area where 75 percent of

children come from families with incomes of less than US \$1 a day.

FFLV established the Sandipani Muni Schools to service children, from preschool through ninth grade, coming from the poorest villages in the Vrindavan area. Of the more than 1,200 students benefitting from the SMS, nearly 3/4 are female. Quoting Brigham Young, Dr. Miller stated, "You educate a man; you educate a man. You educate a woman; you educate a generation."

The goal of Dr. Miller's team is to evaluate the education for each grade in the SMS, and compare it to what is being taught in other schools in India and abroad. They also want to make comparisons with children in the same area who have not had the opportunity to attend the school, and study the effect on the alumni of the SMS.

Four psychology students will spend 12 weeks working in India before the rest of the group arrives at the start of First Term. Miller and his students will spend about three weeks in Vrindavan, with airfare paid by BYUH, and accommodations, food and

transportation provided for by FFLV. There they will finalize interviews and surveys, and get data. They will spend the second half of the term back in Hawaii, finalizing a written report for the project.

Of the 15 students flying to India, several are from India and Fiji, as well as Samoa, Hong Kong, Hawaii and the mainland U.S. "It is what I've always imagined to be the culmination of what David O. McKay wanted: every culture working together to help other cultures. I think if we all cared and helped each other, we'd all find we'd be cared for and helped," Miller said.

Dr. Miller has previously travelled with students to Tonga, mainland China and the Philippines to work on similar projects. He explained that he has promised Ph.D. level data, which must withstand scrutiny by accountants and statisticians around the world. He described the expedition, smiling, as a "very intense real world project, where students will have to use every skill they have, plus extra."

AMY HANSON

# SAVING THE WORLD ONE 'TWEET' AT A TIME

Social networking responsible for quick response to disaster

It was around 8:30 p.m. Hawaiian Standard Time, Friday, Feb. 26, when one of the biggest earthquakes the world has seen hit Chile's most important economic hub. An hour later, senior IBM major Cristiano Gonzalez found out about his home country's disaster from a friend on the mainland, who had already read about it from a status update on Facebook.

"I got on the Internet and saw all this news online. I couldn't communicate with my family because the phones weren't working, so all the next day I was online all the time," said Gonzalez, a Santiago native. "Through Facebook and Twitter, I found out all of them were OK."

In both the Chilean disaster and Hawaii's near miss, a massive outpouring of

Facebook updates, Tweets and blogs were responsible for both informing concerned friends and relatives, and warning people within the danger zones.

The Associated Press reported, "Social networking is being commended for helping with the relatively smooth evacuation of as many as 50,000 people on Oahu as a tsunami raced toward Hawaii."

Senior Kale Kauʻi, a Hawaiian studies major from Kauai, spent the night before the evacuation feeding over 1,500 Facebook friends—most BYU-Hawaii students—with continuous news and tsunami warning updates. Using his Mac laptop's webcam, he stayed close to the TV and broadcasted updates every 15 to 30 minutes, standing by to answer questions from concerned students without TV.

"I felt I needed to do whatever I could in my small little way to help," he said. "If anything, it opened a way for how our

school can use social networking as an urgent way for students to get updates."

Chileans continue to flood the world with minute-by-minute new earthquake information via social media. Gonzalez, in what he refers to as a blur of midterms and student life stress, is focused in on status updates and newsfeeds, doing everything he can to help his people by getting the word out to fellow political party members back home.

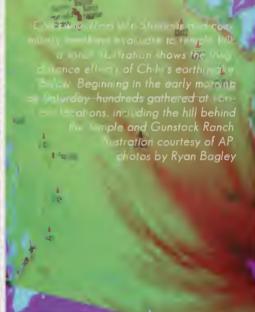
"Technology for this catastrophe has been amazing," he said. "The government has been slow to react, but people have mobilized themselves pretty fast." He said that while the media continues to show the worst side of things to get people's attention, "through Facebook and Twitter my friends were telling me what they were seeing in the place that it was happening. It's an amazing tool."

Gonzalez said one of the best ways to prepare for disaster is to know about social media. "I think young people really need to know how to use technology and pass information to others. I think that's the real meaning of 'be prepared' that the prophets have talked about. It's not just having a bottle of water and some Band-aids."

VALERIE THORNE







#### Tsunami 'Play Day

The hundreds of people who ran to the temple hill for safety from the tsunami all had a moment of humorous relief as they watched Trijsten Leach, senior in art from California, jump from his nap yelling, "Tsunami!"

Leach had been asleep on the lawn around 11 a.m. when the sprinklers went off. "I was having a nap when I suddenly felt water on my face; I immediately thought the tsunami had overtaken me," Leach said. The moment came at an opportune time as the community members gathered around Leach were able to forget about their fearful situation for a small moment.

There were many funny moments "Tsunami Day," apart from the tsunami failing to actually come to Laie.

In the hales, a group of students were seen in assembly line formation microwaving as many saimin noodle bowls as possible. One would rip the plastic off from around the bowl, while another would then open the lid and prep it, and the final student would microwave it.

A handful of students decided to celebrate the oncoming tsunami, like the Goat House located on Laie Point. One student took a picture of his friends and him lying out on the Goat House's deck and sent it to Utah. It was put on the televised news.

It was a unique sight to see what

students chose to take with them to survive. "I grabbed my surfboards and took them and myself to safety," said Rob Harmon, junior in IBM from California.

One student from Iosepa Street would not leave his house without his gallon of Tollhouse cookie dough, a large container of Country Time lemonade, eggs and his electric fan.

There was one commonality to all the survivors: men and women packed differently. Men were seen with backpacks filled with extra clothes, some food and water. Women were seen with three bags each, filled with journals, scriptures and keepsakes.

KYLE HOWARD



to pleased crowd Pick a little talk a little TROUBLE! TROUBLE! TROUBLE! Pick a little talk a little CAPITOL "T" AND THAT RHYMES WITH "P" AND THAT STANDS FOR

trouble

KE ALAKAT



fter rehearsing several times a week since the beginning of the semester, students, faculty, alumni and community members finally put on their three-night performance of the musical, "The Music Man" last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"I thought it was really professional. If I didn't know the people on the stage, I would never have known they were students," said Gabe Figueiro, senior in international business management from Brazil.

Destinee Robinson, a junior majoring in history from New Zealand, said, "The musical talent that the students have, the costumes, and the fact that it still went on with the tsunami warning [Saturday] morning was amazing."

The musical, set in 1912, is about a con man named Harold Hill, played by Drew Mierzejewski, who pretends to be a music director who organizes a boys' band, selling them instruments and uniforms. The librar-

ian, Marian Paroo, played by Janelle Parker, sees through Hill's facade but finds herself falling in love with him. Despite the fraud, Hill ends up helping the small town of River City, Iowa.

"This is my favorite musical. I've been listening to it since I was a kid so this was the perfect opportunity," said Drew Mierzejewski, an alumni of BYUH.

After Saturday's performance, there were bittersweet feelings about bringing "The Music Man" to a close.

"I'm glad that it's done, but I'm so sad because I'm going to miss the cast," said Tessa Brady, sophomore in music from Oregon who played Zaneeta Shinn. "They are great. I loved working with all of the people in

The finale was greeted by a standing ovation from the audience.

NICOLE HAMILTON







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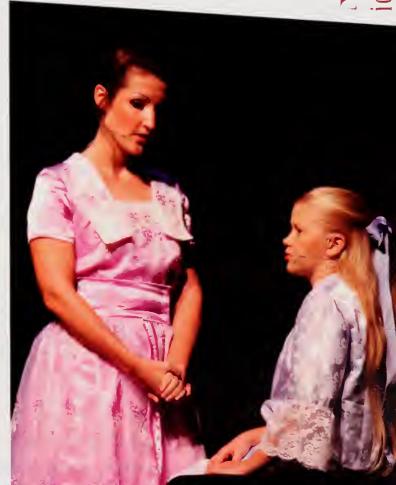
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TROUBLE!

thought it was really professonal if Idan't know the ceope on the stage I would never rave known they were students

-Gabe Fgueiro

TOP LEFT Canman Harold Hill (Drew Mierzejewski) sweats under Marian the Librarian s" (Janelle Parker) probing questions and cold looks. TOP CENTER: Mayor Shinn (Randall Allred) and the River City school board (Denzil Kumar Christian Evans, Michael Potter officiate the 4th of July festivities. TOP RIGHT-River City wamen sing and fralic. CENTER Winthrap (Somuel Scatt) is pleased of his new caranet BOTTOM RIGHT Marian Paroo tells little Amaryllis (Dorcie Allred) to say good night to her special sameone. Photos by Dwight Miller





Students get briefed on employment possibilities by fellow student, right, Leilani Farao, who did an internship with Disney and was representing Disney at the Career Fair. Photo by Ryan Bagley

### Fewer employers attend Career Fair

According to Kim Austin, manager of employer relations at Career Services, the number of employers that came to campus on Thursday, Feb 25 for the semi-annual Career

Fair was less than that of previous years due to the tough economy and budget cuts.

Students dressed in formal attire and brought their resumes along with their professionalism to the tables of various companies in hopes to impress potential employers, get an interview, and land an internship or full-time position.

"The Bank of Hawaii and New York Life Insurance caught my interest", said Pei Pei Kuo, a junior in communications from Taiwan who graduates in December. "I'm trying to make a good impression and get an interview," she added.

Since many job applications and interviews are processed online, having representatives from companies come on campus benefits students in that they get to interact with prospective employers. Students may be surprised to find that companies hire all sorts of majors, not only the obvious ones. For example, one might think that financial firms like Goldman Sachs will only hire finance majors, but they are open to all sorts of people with different backgrounds and interests.

"We look for all students, all majors, but preferably a junior, for our summer internship programs," said Christine Alter, an employee representative of Goldman Sachs. "Our various positions allow student interns to experience, learn, and succeed."

"Most of the employers that come in the winter look for summer interns, whereas employers that come in fall look to hire full-time," said Austin. "It is great exposure for the students here because we don't get so many companies from around the U.S. that come to this area."

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#### Life & Entertainment

#### 108 Mar 118 Mar 118 Mar

The Ke Alaka'ı newsroom recently received a free copy of a book entitled "The Problem with LDS Men," written by up and-coming author Mark Finch Hedengren, a comedy writer for Provo's "Daily Herald."

When I say "up-and coming author," I mean he self-published this book. On one hand, it was obviously a publicity stunt by someone that thinks he is funny. On the other, it is difficult to get published at all for budding authors. Publishing houses demand you already have a great resume of published works, and the magazines and journals that typically publish novice writers are dying out. So getting noticed is difficult.

As for the book, Hedengren, focuses heavily on helping the stereotypical Mormon Utah female understand the Mormon Utah male psyche.

The book makes dating out to be a weird game, where guys and girls should lie to get a better mate. Much of the advice given is in the vein that there are Mormons everywhere and they are easily dateable. This simply does not work in places where Mormons are a small community or the minority.

The ideas are good, but the final product shows that the author has not thought through the entire process and come up with bad answers for a very specialized people. I think he needs to rework his book and see what can be said outside of Provo, like at BYUH. As it stands now, I can't recommend this book.

KEITH BORGHOLTHAUS

#### HOMEMADE BROWNIES

- 1-1/2 cup flour
- 1-teaspoon baking powder
- 1-teaspoon salt
- 2-cups sugar
- 1-cup shortening
- 4-eggs
- 2-teaspoons vanilla
- 4-squares baking chocolate

#### Instructions:

First, melt the chocolate squares and let it cool.

Grease the brownie pan.



Cream the sugar, shortening, eggs, and vanilla.

-Add the dry ingredients and then the cooled chocolate.

-Bake at 350\* for 30 minutes.

McKENSIE DUREN

#### Brainstorm: Teams, trivia, prizes

Brainstorm is BYU-Hawaii's version of the college bowl trivia games played by colleges across the country. It is organized every semester by the BYU-Hawaii Honors Program and is played like the Jeopardy game show. The only difference is that you don't have to answer in the form of a question and you have a team of four to collaborate with.

The challenging part of Brainstorm is that the trivia comes from a plethora of categories and forming a well-balanced team is tricky.

"The key to winning Brainstorm is having people from various backgrounds," said Dustin Geddes, BYUH alumnus and cleanup hitter from last year's winning team "Geddes & Co." "It's also important to have people on your team who have good instincts and are confident in their answers."

BJ Liau, president of the Honors

Program and senior in ICS from Singapore, said, "It's a really fun event where you get to test your knowledge, and it's not just for Honors students, it's a campus-wide event and everybody is invited."

Liau also said participants—full-time BYUH students only—and spectators can expect a lot of good prizes this year: prizes for finalists and amazing door prizes as well. Though prizes were not specified, in past years people have won gift certificates, bicycles and even iPods.

Brainstorm 2010 will be held in the Aloha Center Ballroom, Wednesday, March 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. To enter your team, simply email byuhbrainstorm2010@gmail.com with the names of your teammates and contact information before March 8.

BLAKE BAXTER

# Office of Honor to reinforce Honor Code standards

The Office of Honor, run by President Meli Lesuma of the 3rd Stake, has decided to reenergize student knowledge of the honor code. Each week the Ke Alaka'i will feature a honor code column with student voices about a specific topic.

Two offices take part in governing the Honor Code: the Office of Honor and the Student Honor Council (SHC). The second is a branch of BYUHSA run by student volunteers that want to get actively involved with creating a "culture of honor" on campus. The BYUH Mission Statement and

Goals describes this "culture of honor" as an "intercultural, gospel-centered environment that increases faith in God and the restored gospel."

SHC is directed by two BYUHSA Vice Presidents Tyson Hazard and Vijay Patha. David Lucero and BYUHSA President Alma Fonua are also connected to the SHC, "and there is also a dotted line connected between SHC and the Office of Honor," Lesuma said.

A few Honor Code points to mention at this time are:

- Ecclesiastical endorsements need to be turned in as soon as possible. Blocks will be put on accounts by the end of March. "Students should also print out a form and read over it to save time for their bishop," Lesuma mentioned.
- Starting Friday, Lesuma and others will be monitoring the cafeteria for students not following the Honor Code. "We will be



Tysan Hazard and Vijay Patha are BYUHSA vice presidents who direct the Student Hanar Cauncil. Photo by Ryan Bagley

there every day during dinner and on Sundays," Lesuma said.

• Students need to stay off of the Little Theater roof. There are cameras on top of it and students have already been discovered up there.

KYLE HOWARD

# SAC: Be a student advisor to the President

Manny Alboroto, vice president of BYU-Hawaii Student Association assigned to the Student Advisory Council, voiced his concern that students either don't know what SAC is or they don't understand it.

"I want SAC to be super popular," said Alboroto. "I want credibility and more publicity for my leaders." Alboroto added

how important SAC could be to students if they used it properly, which would make their stay at BYUH a better one. "Students have a voice and they can be heard," he said.

Ikeika Kaulukukui, freshman in music from Kaneohe, said, "People want things done; they just don't want to get their hands dirty."

"Students come to me with issues and concerns," said Alboroto. "I take these topics to our SAC of 25 students. These students really are the ears of our campus." Alboroto then takes the ideas to President Wheelwright and his council.

Junior VP Clark Cahoon, junior in political science from California "is shadow-

ing me," said Alboroto, "[and] will take my place when I graduate." There are also four executive directors to help lead the rest of the students in SAC.

Brian Fukumoto, junior in accounting from Arizona and member of SAC, said, "SAC could be good, but nobody really uses it. We literally talk about everything going on when in our meetings." However, he said, neither SAC nor students know how to make the system work much better because they don't communicate. "Every student has something they feel needs to get changed, but it never goes past their friends."

KYLE HOWARD

### Choosing well in a market society

Letter to the editor



Our 13th Article of Faith tells us to seek after and hold fast to that which is praiseworthy, lovely, and of good report. Much of the world, on the other hand, pursues that which is profitable,

kitsch, and hedonistic. Distinguishing and valuing that which is praiseworthy, lovely, and of good report does not come naturally

Markets have an incredible ability to efficiently and effectively distribute resources. Markets are also the greatest means to alleviate poverty and promote prosperity. Yet, we must recognize a fundamental limitation of markets-markets reward what consumers value, not true merit.

Hence if consumers value that which appeals to their lusts and gratifies their pride, then that is what markets will produce. Indeed, a quick glance at our markets reveals that much of society values misogynistic and hedonistic music, skanky clothing, junk food, and grotesque lawn ornaments. In a word, kitsch. And kitsch is profitable.

Kitsch is junk masquerading as quality, hollowness pretending to be substance. Kitsch appeals to our animalistic natures for materialism, lust, and sentimen-

tality; kitsch is not ennobling, humanizing, or edifying. If markets alone determined humanity's ideals and values, then we would lose touch with true goodness and our beastly sentiments would displace the better angels of our nature.

If one looks, one can find in markets things of real merit, things of quality and beauty, things which are truly praiseworthy, lovely, and of good report. These markets exist, because some have learned to distinguish between kitsch and merit. Where do they learn this? Merit is not obvious. It requires an educated and refined eye, ear, and palate. It takes time and training to develop the knowledge and refinement to distinguish kitsch from quality. It requires education.

In the past, a fundamental part of college education was helping students distinguish between what is praiseworthy and lovely, and what is profitable and kitsch. This requires learning what is truly meretricious and then being exposed to those things, so they may strum the better angels of our nature and awaken within us elements we may never have known or understood. The first exposures may be painful, like when kids, used to junk food, eat broccoli. Learning to understand, appreciate, and enjoy true quality and beauty may require multiple exposures. It is only after learning and being exposed to quality that one realizes kitsch is a cheap imitation that neither satisfies nor edifies.

If market societies are not to sow the seeds of their own destruction, they require institutions that are not driven by profit, and teach what is of true value. Religion is a necessary but insufficient element. Educational institutions dedicated to instilling a refined sense, taste and commitment to quality, beauty and goodness are essential for a healthy, ennobling society.

This form of education will not be as profitable or quick as education that cares nothing about overcoming kitsch and sees no problems with conceding to natural consumer

A real quality education recog nizes the need for, and the value of, General Education classes and the fine arts to teach and inspire students in what is praiseworthy, lovely, and of good report. Music, dance, art, literature, and drama of the noblest forms have taught humanity for eons their potential for greatness. True, much of today's art, music and drama is kitsch, but it is fed by uneducated and unrefined consumers. Minimizing GE and eliminating the fine arts may save money, but at the deeper cost of bankrupting student's souls and facilitating the continuing corruption of society.

Quality education is essential if some humans are to be rescued from the flood of kitsch that fills our society and taught the deeper beauties and profound qualities that make humans spiritual, enlightened beings who can produce and value that which is truly praiseworthy, lovely, and of good report.

TROY SMITH









Left and Middle: Seniar players are recagnized at the last hame game af the seasan. Right: Jet Chang had 23 paints an the night
Phatas by Ryan Bagley

### AT SENIOR NIGHT, BYU-HAWAII DEFEATED UH-HILO 76-69 IN A HARD-FOUGHT GAME

BYU-Hawaii, the leading team in the nation for shooting percentage, clearly didn't show that in the first half of the game, which started off with a poor shooting percentage. In the second half, Coach Wagner's players listened to his instructions and competed in the game as a championship contender. Shooting 58 percent on the field and improving their performance up and down the court gave them their ninth straight win. "I am happy for the win even though we didn't play so good," Lucas Alves said.

The game had a significant importance because Lucas Alves, Garrett Sandberg and J.R. Buensuceso were playing their last game at the CAC as Seasiders. "Being at my senior night gave me chills. Time flies and I had a lot of fun my four years here," Alves stated, reflecting on his years playing for BYUH.

"Being at my senior night gave me chills.

Time flies and I had a lot of fun my four years here,"

-Lucas Alves.

Jet Chang and Lucas Alves led the team on the win against UH-Hilo. Jet Chang had 23 points on the night while Lucas Alves added 18 and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Marques Whippy had a double-double, scoring eleven points and picked up eleven rebounds.

The fans are excited and believe in the team for the future. "The team showed character today and pulled off the win. We all are hoping that the team will go all the way and win nationals," said junior Aaron Drewery, an international business major from Norwich, England.

The team improved to 16-5 for the season and 10-2 for the PacWest conference. Next the Seasiders will face HPU, the game probably will decide the PacWest Champions.

VIKTOR BEZHANI



### Seasiders lose four straight

The BYU-Hawaii softball team opened their season Feb. 23 and 24 with two doubleheaders against nationally ranked Dixie State. The Seasiders dropped all four games; losing the first pair 11-1, 8-0, and the second pair 9-0, 9-2. The four losses left BYUH still in search of their first win, falling 0-12 on the season and 0-4 in the Pac West Conference.

While the Seasiders played tough and endured much, it was clear that the home side was lacking a critical factor in getting around the diamond and putting points on the board: hits. The Seasiders struggled at the plate throughout the series, being out-hit by their fourth ranked opponents 7-46.

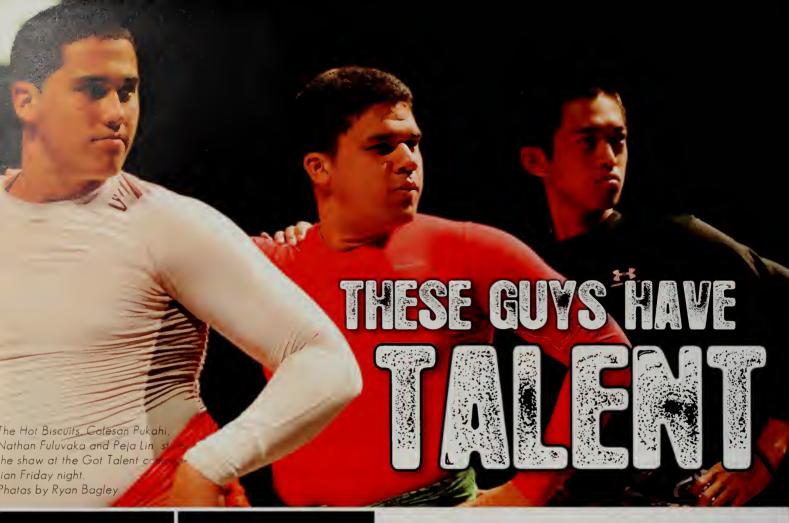
A clear series highlight for the Seasiders came from freshman Jerrell Veazie in the final game. With the visitors looking to end the game early on a 9-0 lead in the top of the

fifth and one out to go, Veazie hammered a hit over the fence for a home run, her second of the season. The hit drove home two runs for the Seasiders, making the game 9-2 and allowing play to continue.

The Seasiders were without a key player during the series, Brooke Perriton. Perriton had to cheer her team on from the sidelines due to a bruised left hamstring that occurred in previous game. Her vacancy was noted by former teammate Angie Bethel, a sophomore majoring in psychology: "Brooke's absence definitely played a big role in the losses to Dixie. I played with Brooke last semester. One thing that really stuck out to me was her leadership and her positive attitude that pushed each of us to a higher level of performance. She makes greats contributions to the team. I am sure Brooke, her teammates, and fans can't wait for her to be back on the field." Perriton hopes to be back out playing by Saturday's game against Hilo.

-JESSE MANSCILL









BYUHSA's "Got Talent" entertained students with a variety of sketches, skits, and songs. Using a text-voting system, the audience cast ballots for their favorites.

John Constantino, an undeclared freshman from California, participated as part of the group "Static Style." He said, "It was crazy trying to put everything together. One of the guys got injured, so we had to change the routine last minute. I'm glad I got to share my talent with everyone." Constantino's group performed a dance number that included flips and other tricks.

"My favorite was the four guys singing the Korean song. They were very talented," said Wing Ha, a junior in TESOL education from Hong Kong.

While most contestants attempted to woo the crowd with talent, one particular group made them laugh. "I liked the Hot Biscuits. They were really funny. They made me laugh very hard," said Dain Mun, an undeclared sophomore from South Korea. The Hot Biscuits consisted of three male students who performed a rendition of "All the Single Ladies" in tight shirts and flower print skirts. The Hot Biscuits won the competition by receiving the most text votes.

BEN HALE

Middle left: Ikaika Kaulukukui wins hearts with his guitar, middle right: Risky Risky perfarms card tricks: battam Haley Smith waws the crawd with an upside-dawn piana piece



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Service with a smile (and a date?) great ways to give back -- and enjoy it

Hungry? Let your stomach wander na further than your awn Narth Share

A night of throat singing and rice cup dancing dazzles audi

Take in art while you take in same fries. Kahuku Grill mural winners announced

Is bigger really better? Learn the advantages of attending a small university

#### Republican Club looks forward to upcoming activities

The newly-formed College Republicans Club held its opening social Feb. 18, inviting all members to come and play pin the tail on the donkey, a satirical game meant to point fun at Democrats.

The club announced that it would be putting together a petition to bring Mitt Romney and Glen Beck as speakers to BYU-Hawaii.

"We think it would be a really exciting opportunity to have them come as prominent leaders," Alyssa Esmond, sophomore in elementary education from California and vice president of the club, said concerning the possible visit.

Gil Riviere and Richard Fale, both Republicans running for the State House of Representatives, attended the social and shared some remarks about both BYUH's new club and the elections.

"This is possibly a watershed election coming up," said Riviere. "There are about 111 elections that are going to occur this year, a real option to influence the future of the state. I would hope that more people would pay attention to the candidates and positions they are running for rather than just the party. Voter participation is always a challenge;

KYLE HOWARD

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NOTEWORTHY NAME: CARLTON TAYLOR WHY HE'S NOTEWORTHY: Taylor, senior and member of the BYUH tennis team, is graduating in June. He is preparing for his new life in Pennsylvania where he will be attending the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. HIS TAKE: In seventh grade, Taylor was inspired to go to dental school by his orthodontist. When Carlton interviewed for dental school at the University of Pennsylvania, he felt like he had an advantage because he was from BYU—Hawaii. Taylor said, "The interviewer was from Honolulu and his dad still lives in Honolulu as a practicing dentist. They thought it was cool I was from a smaller school. ... The friendships here are great because everyone knows everyone and I like that because I'm not a number. The teachers know me."

-NICOLE HAMILTON



Biology students seorch for sea onemones of Koneohe Bay Photo by Roger Goodwill

# Biology students discover new species

BYU-Hawaii's biology students discovered and named a new species of burrowing sea anemones, Andvakia discipulorum, from the mudflats of Kaneohe Bay in the summer of 2007.

"The name means 'of the students'," said Roger Goodwill, professor and chair of the Biology Department at BYUH. "The students in my marine biology class found it, and I thought we should name it after them. It took me until the third trip out to find it," Goodwill said.

"Had the students not had the curiosity to ask what it was, then the species would still be unknown," said Goodwill.

The species is described by the Pacific Science Association as "inconspicuous, being small and having a column covered with sand."

Even though the species was found three to four years ago, the actual publication of the species name and its paper was published in 2009 in the Pacific Science Journal.

"Just because you find it does not mean that you get a paper then," said

Goodwill. "The species had to be analyzed by a taxonomist and a paper had to be written. That takes time."

The paper, called Andvakia discipulorum: A New Species of Burrowing Sea Anemone from Hawaii with a Revision of Andvakia Danielssen 1890, was co-authored by Marymegan Daly from Ohio State University and Goodwill himself. Daly was the taxonomist for the project and helped in classifying the species.

"It is great that the biology students at BYUH were able to take part in the discovery of a new species," said Ashley Perry, sophomore in biology from Utah. "It gave those students a chance to take part in something that most students don't get to."

The finding of the species has had positive effects on the Biology Department at BYUH. "It has had more professional effects," said Goodwill. "We are able to be a part of more research. There is a now a new species in Saipan we are waiting on a paper for."

The Biology Department will be traveling to Saipan with several students to do research the second week of July. "It is important to get the students out of the lab and into the field so they can contribute," said Goodwill.

-AMANDA HANSEN

# Students offered ideas on how to do local service

- 1. Beach/roadside cleanup. Try it with a date! Have a competition to see who can find the strangest/longest/funniest piece of rubbish.
- Weed the taro patch behind the school.Talk to the Hawaiian Studies Department to organize a clean up.
- 3. Have a bake sale fund raiser and donate the money to your favorite cause.
- 4. Help out with BYUHSA's Stop & Serve (located in the Aloha Center) or brainstorm ideas for your own idea for Stop & Serve.

  Contract Jess Larson to make it happen!
- 5. Hold a free car wash.
- 6. Sing at Ponds Punaluu retirement community with a group of friends.

- 7. Visit patients at the hospital. Make crafts or blankets for them.
- 8. Help with missionary discussions, make them cookies, and help plan finding activities.
- 9. Feed the hungry with the Kau Kau Wagon organization on a Saturday.
- 10. Find a service project that matches your interest by going to search.volunteerhawaii. org/volunteer.

-McKENSIE DUREN

# Business plan competition invites creative ideas

Thursday, March 18 at 5 p.m. is the cut off for entries in this year's business and non profit business plan competitions. The deadline is quickly approaching, but there is still time to flesh out a plan of your own.

Have you ever had a creative idea for an invention or identified an opportunity to start a new business? If so, then take your idea, make a business plan out of it. and enter the competition for a shot at the \$7,000 first place prize.

This is precisely how last year's competition winner, Brett Lee, started his company, Hele Huli Adventure Rentals, which he operates at Turtle Bay Resort.

Currently he has an impressive fleet of gaspowered mopeds, electric bikes and off-road Segways, which he rents to tourists, students—who get a 20 percent discount—and anybody else interested in exploring North Shore and Windward Coast.

Hele Huli Adventure Rentals is the only moped rental business on this side of

the island, an opportunity that Lee recognized while attending BYU—Hawaii. Finding this niche in the North Shore tourism market, he reported, is one of the main things that made his business profitable and healthy.

The entire campus community seems to share the excitement over Lee's success. Craig Earnshaw, entrepreneur in residence and religion professor here at BYUH said, "The lesson to be learned [from Brett]...is to look around yourself, see what assets you have—ideas, contacts, funding—and then put something together using those assets."

So how are you going to put it all together? Go to the Little Theater Tuesday, March 2 from 5 to 6 p.m. for the business plan writing workshop, where Earnshaw promises to answer all questions. There he will explain everything competition-related: dates, rules, guidelines, tips, and what exactly should go into your business plan. All students from all majors are invited to attend,

even those who are only remotely interested. You do not have to be a business major to compete.

To learn more about this year's Business Plan Competition, visit www.cie. byuh.edu. For more information on Hele Huli Adventure Rentals, visit www.helehuli.com.

BLAKE BAXTER



BYU-Hawaii grad Brett Lee used maney he got from last year s business plan campetitian to start a rental business at the Turtle Bay Resart Phata by Ryan Bagley

# Culture Night coming soon

As Winter Semester rolls along, club presidents know it's time to prepare for Culture Night.

Culture Night is a show that gives each cultural club an opportunity to perform a dance unique to their own culture.

"I think if you were to take this

show to a different place, people wouldn't know that the performers were students because it's so professional," said Felix Callejas, BYUHSA senior vice president over Clubs and Organizations and a senior in business management from El Salvador.

BYUHSA requires all cultural clubs to participate. Special interest clubs have the option of participating but are not required.

Each club puts in many hours to put together their 8-10 minute performance.

As the customary cultural clothing is often expensive, BYUHSA helps fund the

clubs to offset the cost.

"None of [the performers] get paid but they do it because they love their culture and want to share it with everybody. All of these different cultures come together for one purpose and that becomes BYU–Hawaii culture. All the diversity of cultures becomes one," said Callejas.

Culture Night will be held on March 5 and 6 from 9:30 until midnight in the Cannon Activities Center.

NICOLE HAMILTON



# Who do you think the Oscar will go to?

The 82<sup>nd</sup> Annual Academy Awards will be held March 7. According to Entertainment Weekly, frontrunners include "The Hurt Locker" for Best Picture, Jeff Bridges for Best Actor in "Crazy Heart", and Sandra Bullock for Best Actress in "The Blind Side."

Thirty-one BYUH students were asked to predict who they think the winners will be on the big night:

74% (23 students) think "Avatar" will be awarded Best Picture

58% (18 students) think "Up" will win Best Animated Feature

48% (15 students) think Sandra Bullock will win Best Actress, for her role in "The Blind Side"

45% (14 students) think Morgan Freeman will win Best Actor for his role in "Invictus"

# Peter Jackson visually stuns with film 'The Lovely Bones'

"The Lovely Bones," a film based on the book by Alice Sebold, tells the story about a girl named Susie Salmon from Pennsylvania who is murdered by her neighbor when she is 14. The film was directed by Peter Jackson, who is famous for movies such as "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy and "King Kong".

Susie dreams of becoming a photographer and has her first crush prior to her murder. On her way home from school, her neighbor asks her to look at his new clubhouse that he has built underground. She is hesitant at first but is persuaded to take a quick look at his new project. Susie tries to run when she realizes her neighbor has ulterior motives, but she is unable to escape. She doesn't realize that she has been killed until she sees her bracelet by her own blood.

For most of the movie she is in between heaven and earth, always returning to watch her family and friends, unable to let go of her hate for her neighbor.

Eventually she does learn to let go of her life on earth and moves on to heaven,

and her murderer passes away soon after.

I already knew the basic plot of the movie before I went to the theatre, but I was not expecting the movie to be so visually stunning.

Peter Jackson interpreted the book in a very interesting and epic way. When Susie is in a state between heaven and earth the scenery is very interesting and beautiful. I did not think that this could compare to other Jackson movies as far as epic storyline and scenery, but he found a perfect balance between reality and fiction that was stunning.

"The Lovely Bones" was extremely heart wrenching because of the young and innocent lives of Susie Salmon and other victims that were lost.

I would suggest seeing it only if one has an open mind and does not expect a perfect and happy ending. The ending is bitter sweet and leaves a lasting effect on the way one thinks about life.

-SUZANNE TUTTLE



Photo courtesy of ollmoviephoto.com

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# Chinese performers bring Eastern splendor

The China Central Television Galaxy Children's Choir, as well as the young musicians and dancers from the Secondary Art School directly associated with the University of Inner Mongolia Art College did not fail to bedazzle an anticipating audience.

"The amazing colors, music, and the realization that these artists are all children made it so dazzling. I had a pretty rough week and this was exactly what I needed to unwind," said Jason Choi, a sophomore in vocal performance from Seoul Korea. Choi was not alone in this state of awe.

"The throat singing was fascinating!" exclaimed Tereiha Hapi, a senior in music from New Zealand. "The mood that

each piece of music set was so great. I love that all the music that they performed were pieces about their life. This is their culture. You can't get any more traditional and authentic than that."

The throat singing, rice cup dancing, and the wide arrays of vivid colors of the traditional costumes that the dancers donned provided a beautiful insight into their culture. The music and the dances—though varied—were centered around their cultures, the grassland and of course, the horse.

The University of Inner Mongolia Art College is a major university in the Capital City of Hohhot, Mongol Autonomous Region. The top students of the secondary art school are chosen and groomed to study at this major university.

The 2010 American Cultural Arts tour was something that these students much anticipated, and "Celebrating Children," an organization based out of Utah, made this 15-day tour of the Young Artists of China possible.

"The Polynesian Cultural Center has been my favorite stop so far! I really love Hawaii and I've looked forward to performing here for a while!" said Bai Dandan (through an interpreter), an 18-year-old accomplished sihu player from the art college. A sihu is a string instrument that Dandan explained "is not played by many. It is a huge

Also we want a Also a page of the algorithms and the algorithms and also a page of the algorithms.

pleasure and an honor to be able to play," Dandan said through a translator.

"We've been excited for this tour for a while now. It is a great learning opportunity for my students to be exposed to different cultures. Plus, they've had alot of fun," said Professor Siqu Gea.

For students of BYU-Hawaii with the same ethnic background, this event was a special treat.

Hope Han, a freshman in music from China, expressed that it was a taste of a much missed homeland. "It was awesome. It is so great to hear music from the homeland performed by people of my ethnicity. It was definitely special."

- AMES CHO











# Small colleges offer top advantages, students say

Students transfer to and from BYU-Hawaii each semester, and dozens are headed to the same place—Provo, Utah. Although BYUH has less than one-tenth of the number of students that BYU-Provo has, when it comes to universities, bigger is not necessarily better.

Proclaimed by the school's Website to be "the most 'international' student body in the U.S.," BYUH's 2,600 students come from more than 70 different countries around the world. Rebecca Dickson, sophomore from California majoring in ICS, said she loves the cultural diversity at BYUH. "You get to interact with people from all over."

Ikaika Kaulukukui, freshman from Kaneohe, Hawaii majoring in music, agreed, joking, "Provo is more of snow storm, and Laie is more of a melting pot." He added, "And you don't need a car here. You can be poor."

Lyndon Hansen, junior from California studying corporate finance and accounting, attended four colleges before coming to BYUH. After attending the University of Utah, which has nearly 30,000 full-time students, Hansen says one of his favorite parts of attending a smaller school is seeing people you know everywhere you go on campus. Hansen said, "When I need to study, I walk into the library and look for a kid in my class to ask questions."

Apart from the academics aspect, Hansen also enjoys that "when you see a pretty girl on campus, you'll see her again and hopefully get a chance to talk to her. At the U, you would never find her."

Alicia Lamoreaux, sophomore from Utah majoring in education, attended Utah Valley University (UVU) before transferring to BYUH. "Provo is huge," she remarked. "Most of my classes were lectures with hundreds of kids in them. I hated that."

The student-to-faculty ratio at BYUH is 15-1, compared to 20-1 at BYU— Provo. Students at BYUH feel like they get to know their professors, and are able to speak with them directly when they have questions.

Jordan Gallacher, sophomore from Colorado majoring in IBM, also attended UVU before transferring. He stated simply, "I hate Provo, and I love Hawaii."

Students also seem to prefer Oahu's sunshine to Utah's snowed-in winters. The average temperature for February in Provo is 36 degrees Fahrenheit, which is a far cry from Laie's 70 degrees.

Ryan Jung, sophomore from Mililani, Hawaii majoring in art, said he enjoys the way of life at BYUH. "It feels like a healthier lifestyle here, especially in the winter, when you can still be outside and hike. And we have some of the best beaches in the world."

Ryan's sister, Kathleen Jung, transferred to BYU-Provo last fall. He said, "She misses the student body and diversity. I think the grass is always greener."

-AMY HANSON

Students celebrate a win far men's basketball. Games are aften the sacial event of the week here at BYUH. Photo by Ryan Bagley



# Tiger extinction becomes reality

Tiger extinction is becoming a reality as the estimated 3,200 tiger population continues to fall. According to the New York Times, the population for wild tigers in China is around 20.

India is currently home to the larg est population of tigers. Some 1,400 tigers still remain but that estimate is now half of what it was a decade ago.

Of the eight tiger species only five remain. Johanna Hagman, political science freshman from Sweden, said of the tigers, "I hope that they will not become extinct. Like any other animal, they deserve to live. There aren't many animals like tigers. They're ma jestic."

While thinking of how life would be without tigers, Susan Flater, psychology junior from Arizona, said, "It would be weird because it would be like not having something as common as a dog." Having to explain to her future children about extinct tigers, Flater said, "would be like how [science] explains dinosaurs to us because they're extinct and we've never seen them."

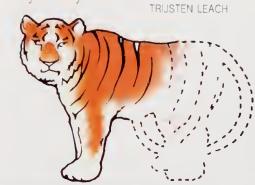
The biggest threat to tigers are poachers, who sell tiger body parts at very high rates on the black market, according to the New York Times. Shrinking habitats also contribute to tiger extinction.

The New York Times also says, the Chinese market is highest in demand for tiger parts despite laws against it. Tiger bone has been used in traditional Chinese medicine and added in alcoholic beverages. The tiger bone is traditionally known to reduce joint stiffness, treat rheumatism and increase sexual vigor.

Tiger bone can be sold at \$500 a gram and tigers can contain as much as 11 kilograms of bone, according to the New York Times.

Tiger farms have been supplying the body parts for the tiger brews. There are 20 farms in China, the largest breeding farm being home to 1,500 tigers.

Cynthia Li, psychology junior from Hong Kong, said, "In China, they have lots of medicines that are made with animal parts, and so it's not surprising to me [to hear about tigers being used for special medicinal brews]. It's just so common. Yes it is sad, but if I don't buy those drinks, then I am helping in my own way. "



# Haitian saints returning to chapels

In February 2010 Meridian magazine, an LDS-related publication, published an article called, "Haiti: Returning to Church after the Quake." The Meridian article discusses how most of Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, is in rubbles with buildings lying in crushed heaps everywhere. The article says of the destruction, "It's a horror, an apocalypse." It continues, "Yet, amidst a shoddy neighborhood stands a jewel, the Croix-des-Missions LDS church and sounding through the air is a hymn: How Firm a Foundation." The LDS churches were some of the first to be rebuilt.

BYU-Hawaii student Ama Kumah, a sophomore in social work from Ghana, said, "I think that is how it should be at this point in time. That is what the church is for—to help, to go and intervene and assist

people. In time, it is going to be the most dominant church there." Davka Yadamsuren, a sophomore in social work from Mongolia, said, "It helps people to strengthen their faith."

Members of the Church have shown up dressed well with prepared lessons, reverent and attentive. The meetings there appear to be like any other ward's, though these saints stand out. They are continuing through their Sunday as a normal procession, even though they are survivors of a country fallen to the whim of shattering earthquakes. They are homeless. Many have lost their families in the quakes. Many have family in critical condition. Many have family members who are still missing, and most are living on the church grounds because they have nowhere else to go. The light of their hope and resiliency shines through tragedy.

Meridian stated, "People fill the

church's courtyards at night—and instead of woe, they laugh and talk."

Yadamsuren said, "The church is a good place for them to gather together, share experiences and try to solve problems and help each other." She added, "It is a good thing it is not a cold country. Maybe people can still survive on the streets. If it were Mongolia, they would be very freezing."

"One way or the other the gospel is spreading and it is through all of these things," Kumah said, referring to the work LDS Church is doing in Haiti and around the world.

The church has relief groups in Haiti and Meridian has covered a variety of issues occurring in Haiti, including the rebuilding of Port-au-Prince and the adoptions of Haitian orphans to America.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

# Anderson encourages endurance in education

Dr. Gregory S. Anderson, from Utah, spoke on campus Thursday, Feb. 18 for academic and educational purposes as part of the Entrepreneurship Lecture Series.

Anderson's son, Jordan, who plays for the Seasiders at BYUH, introduced his father. He said, "Our guest speaker is my dad, who traveled all the way from Utah. Well, actually it is a win-win. He traveled all the way out here to see me and he gets to speak. I'd like to introduce Dr. Greg Anderson."

Dr. Anderson introduced himself as a generalized authority on entrepreneurship, as opposed to a general authority. He said, "No amount of success can compensate for failure in the home. If you fail at your endeavors in the home, then at some point, you become a failure." He advised, "Hitch your wagon to the star," and then explained that the star he hitched his wagon to was his wife.

Speaking about mentors, he said, "Where they were, you now are; how they felt back then, you feel now." It is important to realize that one's mentors have been where they are, and that one day, we might all be a mentor to someone else. It is a cycle.

Dr. Anderson spoke of how when he first was entering college 25 years ago, a lot of his friends, who had decided to enter directly into the work force instead of attending school, ended up having houses, boats and golf clubs while he was still a poor student. Then, when he first started out as a doctor, he was still poor. Anderson explained that the path to goals requires patience and hard work, but with endurance, those goals can be achieved.

"Have good study groups. Don't be afraid to be the dumbest guy in the smartest group. That's OK," Dr. Anderson said.

Dr. Anderson also emphasized the essential need for higher education. He said that a college education is today what a high school diploma used to be. Everyone needs one. He explained that when deciding on a major, and especially when completing it, you should "know why you want to be there in that field." He also stressed the importance of social interaction, "Some people have great book knowledge but they don't understand

life, which I think is knowing people."

He told a story about a golfer who went to chase after a run-away golf ball and did not listen to his intuition to get someone to go with him to retrieve the ball. The golfer ended up inside of a hungry alligator. He advised to stay on the fairway, which means, "Never compromise your standards. If it seems too good to be true, you're right. Follow your gut feeling. Don't be impatient, and honesty always pays dividends."

Dr. Anderson shared a video of a man piling seemingly impossible stacks of bricks on his head and balancing them while he walked over a narrow board, serving as a bridge. Standing behind him was a man waiting his turn. Explaining that these men probably do this 12 hours per day, he said, "If you ever think that your job is too hard, there is someone waiting in the wings to take your job."

Anderson explained that in creating a product, you must have an "unfair advantage over the competition" which means that "they can't patent it."

Dr. Anderson closed by saying, "I've learned from President Monson that temple attendance, reading the scriptures on a regular basis, and praying on bended knee are important."

-CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

# Sunday fireside encourages 'marrying your best friend'

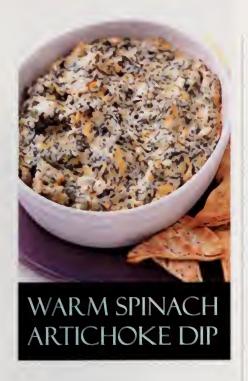
Barbara Barrington Jones, the Sunday night fireside speaker on Feb. 21, entwined jokes with earnestness throughout her talk as she shared her views concerning finding the right person to marry and why it is so important.
"I feel humor is greatly important," she said,
"I think humor can take us through so many things."

Jones listed the three most important needs of women and men respectively. The first two for women were security and affection. The first two for men were companionship and an attractive spouse. The third reason for both was to be valued and appreciated.

"Marry your best friend," Jones counseled, "because you need to build from friendship up."

Speaking of the importance of making one's self a suitable partner for someone else, Jones said, "First you must fill your own list. Until you do, you will not attract that person Heavenly Father has for you. You will always attract what you are."

-KYLE HOWARD



2 large jars marinated artichoke hearts, drained

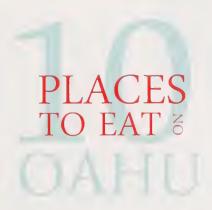
1 cup Parmesan cheese (can be grated or dried)

8 oz grated mozzarella cheese

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 tsp dry parsley
- 2 medium cloves garlic

Chop artichoke hearts then add rest of ingredients. Mix. Put into shallow baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees until hot (10 to 20 minutes). Serve warm with Ritz crackers. Great appetizer!

- MCKENS E DUREN



#### 1. Taco Bell

Located within walking distance of BYU\_Hawaii, Taco Bell is a student favorite because of its low-priced Mexican menu. Megan Saxey, a freshman in English from Kentucky, said, "You can never go wrong with Taco Bell."

#### 2. Haleiwa Eats

Haleiwa eats is a popular Thai restaurant found in the North Shore surf town of Haleiwa. Many BYUH students frequent this eating establishment.

#### 3. Hukilau Café

BYUH students favor this restaurant because of its proximity to the school. Students like it because it is a "real" restaurant, and not fast food.

#### 4. Subway

One of the only sub sandwich vendors nearby, Subway also attracts students with its closeness.

#### 5. Papa Ole's

Hailed as the best Hawaiian style food around BYUH, Papa Ole's in Hauula is a definite student favorite. "I like it because of the big portions. They're very generous," said Spencer Scanlan, a senior in psychology from Samoa.

#### 6. Kava Roots

Although technically not a restaurant, Kava Roots is popular among students for açai bowls. It is found on the North Shore across the street from the Foodland in Pupukea.

#### 7. Giovanni's

Along with many shrimp shacks and trailers, Giovanni's is famous for its garlic shrimp grown on nearby farms.

#### 8. L&L Chopstick Express

A Hawaiian drive in located in the Laie Shopping Center, L&L is known for its quick service and good food.

#### 9. Kahuku Grill

Found right up Kamehameha Highway in Kahuku, the grill offers shrimp plates and burgers.

#### 10. Korean BBQ

This restaurant is located near the Walmart in Mililani. "You can get a wide variety of food for a cheap price, and it's still good," said Marc Mallari, an undeclared freshman from California.

BEN HALE

### Pizza, pasta, and sandwiches spice up Spaghettini

Haleiwa has no shortage of great places to dine, but if you're looking for something that is quick, delicious and affordable then Spaghettini is the place for you. A classic Italian style eatery, there are many choices in pizzas, pastas and sandwiches.

I had the fettuccine alfredo pasta with chicken and I was very impressed.

Though it can be a bit pricey there was a lot

of food with each serving. In the past I had also gotten the Italian sausage pizza and it was also really good and was served quickly.

Spaghettini is a good place to sit down and enjoy the sights of Haleiwa or to take home. It is not a sit-down restaurant with a waiter, but it does have seating for their customers.

SUZANNE TUTTLE







Far left: Shiri Stevens cancentrates an an impartant thraw; Left: Ashley Parry takes a swing during Saturday's game; Right. Hayleigh Maher takes actian in the infield. Phatas by Ryan Bagley

# Seasiders strike out against Chaminade, improve hitting with 24 in two games

BYU-Hawaii's softball team went into Saturday's game with only 23 total hits in their six previous games. The Seasiders matched that number and more in a doubleheader against Chaminade University. They broke the slump by cracking 24 hits on in the two games. Although the improvement is applauded, it wasn't enough to grant the Seasiders their first win of the season, losing both games 5-4. BYUH fell 0-8 on the season.

The first game looked promising as BYUH took the lead early. Ashley Parry tripled to third base in the opening play. She was later batted in off of a Kaila Anderson single to take BYUH up by one.

The Seasiders struck again in the top of the second inning when Hannah Bateman tagged home off a sacrifice pop fly to center field by Hayleigh Maher, making the score 2-0. The Silverswords rallied back in the third, plating two runs, and added another three runs in the fourth, taking the lead 5-2.

The Seasiders came within one in the seventh off of a Tina Moen double to center field that allowed both Hannah Bateman and Kadi Findling to score. The BYUH surge wasn't enough, however. Chaminade ran away with the victory 5-4.

The Silverswords took the lead first in the second game with runs in both the second and third innings, making the score 3-0. However, a clear highlight of the game came from BYUH's Jarrell Veazie, who batted in the two runs in the fourth off a home run to put the Seasiders within one. Chaminade later took the lead in the same inning scoring one run, making it 4-2. In the sixth, BYUH tied things up at 4.

Seasider Head Coach Scott Lowe relayed what happened in the final plays of the game. "April Jorgensen singled with two outs in the sixth for the Seasiders and Cami Nuffer followed with her third single of the game. Kadi Findling then scored Jorgensen with a double and Nuffer scampered home on a wild pitch to forge the tie. After Chaminade scored in the bottom of the inning, the Seasiders loaded the bases with one out in the top of the seventh, but a strikeout and ground stranded the runners and ended the game."

-JESSE MANSCILL



# SEASIDERS THWARTED BY DIXIE'S RED STORM

The women's basketball team was defeated 96-74 at the hands of the Dixie State Red Storm on Thursday, Feb. 18. The visitors routed BYU Hawaii with their consistent shooting and physical play. Dixie hooped an impressive 60 percent of their field goals on the night while the Seasiders put up just 45 percent. In addition the Storm shot 55 percent from beyond the arc and 70 percent at the free throw line.

The Seasiders had a hard time containing Dixie's depth; nearly six different players scored ten points or more for the Storm.

Ryan Stewart, a freshman undeclared major from Utah, noted the ferocious temperature of the game. "The play, I felt, was unusually physical. Both teams were fighting for possession and points which seemed to result in more injuries than usual. Unfortunately, Dixie got the best of us this time. Hopefully we'll use this game to learn and get the win next time," he said. BYUH fell to 8 13 overall and 4-7 in the PacWest with the loss.

The Seasiders put up a good fight throughout the game, but could never gain ground in Dixie's considerable margin.

Richelle Fennenbock led the Seasiders, scoring 17 points. Dara Tompkison injected life into the team with her 13 points, six assists, six rebounds, and three steals. Mahina Gago netted nine points and pulled seven rebounds.

For the Dixie State Storm, Johanna Brown scored 21, Deanna Daniels 18, Jessie Ingraham 15, and Amber Scruggs and Shanae Vaifunua each had 10 in the win. The Red Storm's winning record improved to 13-7 and

- ESSE MANSCILL



Losaline Faka os Gut umps a El xie State oppanent Phatos by Ryan Bagley

# Tennis team ready for nationals

The BYU-Hawaii men's and women's teams traveled to the mainland to face ranked opponents. The trip was successful for both teams. The 27th-ranked Seasiders men's team defeated the 35th-ranked University of San Diego 5-4 in total margin. A couple days later the Seasiders competed against Cal Poly Pomona and Montana State Billings.

In the first game against Cal Poly Pomona, BYUH put up an impressive performance and won 8-1. In the next game versus Montana State Billings, the Seasiders proved that they will be contenders for the Nationals by sweeping the Yellowjackets 9-0. The Seasiders left the mainland with a 4-1 record and still maintain the 27th place in national rankings. Rong Ma and Agnel Peter are leading the team from 1 and 2 spots respectively.

BYUH students are excited for the upcoming season for the tennis teams. "I

hear that both teams want to reach Nationals in Florida and that's thrilling. I can't wait to see both teams here in Laie," said Adam Maciejewski, a senior from Hamburg, Germany majoring in IBM.

The Lady Seasiders are continuing their outstanding season with a 5-0 record. The Seasiders blanked the Montana State Billings University 9-0. El Wen and Yuan Jia muscled out the Yellowjackets 8-1 for the No. 1 doubles.

- VIKTOR BEZHANI

# BURGER, WITH A SIDE OF ART

#### Students selected to help beautify local favorite

Trijsten Leach, senior in fine arts from California, is the winner of the Kahuku Grill Mural Contest.

"I was seriously shocked at first, but then grew excited as it gives me an opportunity to be immortalized forever in Hawaii," said Leach.

Ryan Jung, sophomore in art from Hawaii, was also chosen to entwine his conceptual ideas into Leach's mural. Kent Carollo, sophomore in biology from Idaho, was chosen to design a new logo for the restaurant.

Leach has spent the last couple of weeks crafting a final image. He recalled what his original goal was for the final mural: "I spent some time studying the many different murals all over the island, and what was common between them. However, I also wanted mine to be original enough to stand out as something different from other contestants. So I put some of the known styles together with my new ones and it came out well."

The mural will be on three walls of a large side room of the restaurant, about 10 feet high, totaling about 50 feet around.

Kahuku Grill has become a common stopping ground for BYUH students, going from an almost unknown restaurant to a popular hang-out site.

There is even a Facebook fan page



The Kahuku Grill, a favorite amang students, recently selected seniar Trijsten Leoch's mural design to caver a 50-faat wall at the restaurant. Phata caurtesy af Ke Alaka'i archives

for the restaurant, titled "Kahuku Grill Regs," created by Manny Alboroto, senior in mathematics from Kailua and a VP of BYUHSA.

Many of the 213 local fans continue to leave comments and post pictures of their visits.

The winners of the contest were awarded free Kahuku Grill burgers two times a week for two months.

-KYLE HOWARD

## Question-answer session addresses academic schedule, energy use and more

It was an early 7 a.m. last Wednesday when President Steven Wheelwright stood before a small group in the Aloha Center to conduct a question and answer session. Several faculty and students were in attendance.

One issue addressed at the meeting was the new academic schedule. In response to a question regarding the breaks between terms, Wheelwright said the school is working towards making spring and first term like regular terms. "We want to get the numbers up in spring and first terms," he said, adding, "The other issue is how we handle finals. ... That has been a concern for students and faculty and we want to make sure we have enough time for finals."

In response to a question regarding the success of overseas recruiting, Wheel-

wright shared several experiences with working with mission presidents and universities all over Polynesia and Asia. He said working closely with universities and aligning majors will better enable students to return to their home countries to continue their education after leaving BYUH.

"We want to build a collaborative with the ... best universities. ... As they get stronger, going to grad school [in the home country] becomes more attractive. The transition is easier," he said.

Besides answering the questions of those present at the meeting, Wheelwright also went over several questions that had been submitted previously, including a question regarding why the lights are left on in the dorms all day. This led into a discussion on energy conservation and several ideas and plans to further conserve energy on campus.

Michael Bliss, vice president for Administrative Services, addressed the question by saying, "I don't have an answer specifically to the question [of lights being left on] but on overall energy conservation we've tried to be more conscious. We have reduced energy use by 8 to 9 percent." Bliss also said the school is in the process of investigating the effectiveness of a wind farm. A nearby sensor tracks the wind and reports it online every hour of the day on the Physical Plant's Website under "Weather Station." Solar panels are also being looked at as an option to supply all of BYUH's hot water.

Students and faculty were encouraged to continue to give input, ask questions and be involved in decisions made at BYUH. "Certainly our intent is to get more input rather than less input," Wheelwright said.

The "President's Q&A link" can be found through the Newsroom site from BYUH's main page. Jo Ann Rhodehouse, senior administrative assistant at the President's Office, said the best way for students to get answers is to attend the question and answer sessions. "[We] encourage people who send a question to please come to the Q&A to receive the answer in full response, since the answers are usually condensed," she said.

-VALERIE THORNE



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So you think you've gat tal ent? Come and see

Mac and PC fight far the hearts of men

McKenzie Gordon's family takes two Haltian kids under their wings

Spencer Deavila, the "fastest man in Hawaii\*

Get the scape on the top 10 ramantic spats in Laie

## BYUHSA looks for Leaders

"Desire to serve has GOT to be number 1." Emily Judson, a senior in TESOL from Lindon Utah, currently serves with the official title of Executive Vice President.

Judson remembers the weeks prior to her decision to run. "Alma Fonua approached me initially, and I told him no. I wanted to serve a mission and being involved in school government was never a part of my plan. It came down to the hour when applications were due and—due to a spiritual confirmation—I agreed to run."

The purpose of BYUHSA is to represent the student body to administration and act as a bridge between the two as well as take action to the concerns and voice of

When questioned about the "qualifications" of one considering serving in BYUHSA, Judson responded:

- Desire. Desire to serve is definitely number one.
- To have a vision of what to ultimately accomplish and learn to make goals to help achieve the vision.
  - Be super open-minded and willing to work with people.

"The people that we serve are most important," Judson stated. "BYUHSA is not an organization that just sets up events, we are training leaders."

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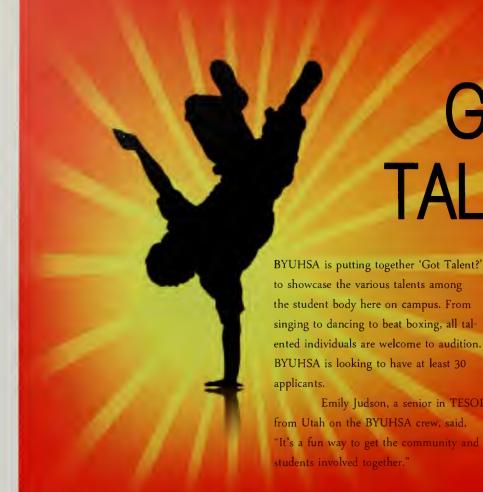
NEWS HEADLINES



NOTEWORTHY NAME: TORAH BRIGHT WHY SHE'S NOTEWORTHY: Australian snowboarder and member of the LDS Church, Torah Bright is heading to Canada for the 2010 Winter Olympics along with eight other Mormon athletes. HER TAKE: She started skiing at the age of 2 and by 11 was on the snowboarding scene. Her home away from home is Salt Lake City, Utah, where she trains. When she was younger, the 23-year-old thought she might become a florist or a race car driver. Her personal motto is: "Live your life with honor, humility, passion, love and laughter always within you," says the Australian Olympic Team Website. Her sister, Rowena, competed in the 2002 Olympics as well. Torah says if she could be another person other it would be "my mother." She'll be competing in the 2010 Olympics that start on Friday, Feb. 12.

Photo by AP

KENT CAROLLO



GOT TALENT?

the student body here on campus. From singing to dancing to beat boxing, all talented individuals are welcome to audition.

Emily Judson, a senior in TESOL from Utah on the BYUHSA crew, said, "It's a fun way to get the community and

Auditions will be held starting Feb. 9. To make the process less nerve racking and time-consuming, students can submit video auditions of their special talent to BYUHSA Special Events Vice Presidents Victoria Woodhouse or Santa tha Bonine.

After the videos are submitted a on the final applicant to perform by for

# Students prep for plays

Students of the Acting and Directing classes at BYU-Hawaii will perform two nights of One Act Plays at the campus McKay Center Auditorium March 29 and 30. Each night will run approximately two hours starting from 7 p.m. and admission is free.

"We encourage people to come because the students need an audience to practice performing in front of," said Craig Ferre, acting instructor at BYUH. "They could come one night and watch the first two acts, or the second night and watch the last three. It's towards the end of the semester when people are stressing out about papers, but they could

come and relax for an hour or two."

Michael Tovey, sophomore from Laie with an undeclared major, will be directing a scene from "30 Minutes to Charlie", written by Nick Zigone. "I chose the play and my job is to basically direct actors in everything that they do," said Tovey. "I'm excited for it, though a little nervous because this is my first play as a director. I'm used to acting being a follower rather than a leader."

Jillie Orth, a freshman in theatre from Canada, will be performing as the Brunette in "Embryo" by Percival Wilde. "I'm really excited to work with the other actors in the play and especially the director, Nickoma," she said. "I think we have a great cast. We have not started rehearsals yet, so I can't exactly comment on the production process, but I think the audience members

will really enjoy how unique the play is."

Rehearsals began Feb. 5 and the cast will rehearse right up until opening night. "They rehearse one to two times a week, depending on the director," said Ferre.

Other plays that will be performed include "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by Bernard Shaw and "The Red Lamp" by Hilliard Booth. A fifth act has not been decided on yet. Other directors include Craig Ferre and Kara Orr. Other performers include Erin Dean, Agnel Peter, Sami Simpson, Tyler Welling, Danica Palmer, Markus Hannonen, Ana Hubert, Leiema Hunt, Tori Raia, Walker Jensen, Aymie Haslam, Matthew Clements, Allison Huff, Dallin Coburn, Jacob Cantor, Ana Rodriguez, Tiffany Downer, and other actors yet to be determined.

-CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

# Campus

## Movie Review: 'Secondhand Lions'

"Secondhand Lions" is a comedy about the lives of a sheltered 13 year-old boy from the city and his two grumpy great uncles. Writ ten and directed by Tim McCanlies, the 2003 film is set in Texas in the 1950s.

Walter is a shy and jumpy kid, whose own intellect and caution serve to protect him where his mother's fails to. Walter's mother is a loopy and upbeat woman, who jumps from one unstable relationship to the next. Walter's great-uncles, Hub and Garth, are the intrigue of the family, as each covetous member strives to solve the mystery of where they disappeared to for forty years, and get their hands on the rumored millions that the two acquired while they were gone.

I found the movie to be creative, captivating, heartwarming, unsuspecting and clever. It has moral and honor at the heart of the main character, shows growth and has an inspiring story line. I liked how

Walter, Hub and Garth embark on a series of aberrant adventures together and awaken in each other what they did not know they were lacking, and breathe renewed spirit into each others' lives. I found that the heroically acquired treasure and fearless adventures of Hub and Garth's pasts, the life thirsty young boy, the docile lion and a series of captivating endeavors are what carry the two old men and young boy to a heart-warming end and a dreamlike future.

I finished the movie with a feeling of strength and enlightenment. I was entertained, both by the humor of the ridiculous incidents the characters face and by the humanistic trials that each character faces, making them seem relatable.

Secondhand Lions will satisfy adventure seekers, dramas lovers, and comedy cravers.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDG

# Kahuku Grill Mural and Logo Contest

Kahuku Grill is holding a mural and logo contest in order to showcase local art talent and to give art students a chance to display their work in the community.

The deadline for the contest is Thursday, Feb. 18. Anyone can enter. The winners will be unveiled Friday, Feb. 19 at Kahuku grill. First place winners will receive two free meals a week for a month, and runners-up will receive one meal a week for a month.

Further questions can be directed to Seth Hannemann at 808-343-7633 or find Kahuku Grill on Facebook.

BEN HALE

# Local chop suey gets a thumbs up

Laie Chop Suey left our stomachs full and satisfied Thursday night as we left after a well-served meal.

"It looked super good," said Kallee McBride, junior in elementary education from California, who joined me for the meal. "I should have come here a long time ago," she added. McBride gave it five out of five stars. The two entrees ordered—kung pao chicken and sweet and sour chicken—were both prepared in a speedy manner and served hot with a fragrance that set off hunger pangs. Since I began studying at BYU—Hawaii,

I've heard many negative rumors about this restaurant. I am here to say they are wrong. They were most likely passed from one person to another by people who have never dined at Laie Chop Suey.

Students and community members of Laie who rave about Haleiwa Eats, save some money, gas and time by taking a visit to this community restaurant often overlooked.

While eating the sweet and sour chicken, McBride said, "This is just as good as Haleiwa Eats and doesn't cost nearly as much."

Laie Chop Suey also gives students without transportation another option for dates besides Taco Bell and Subway. They may not say it, men, but women like a place

that the two of you can actually sit down, talk, and be served food. Make a step up from fast food.

The sweet and sour chicken was well made and would appeal to mainstream Chinese food eaters. The kung pao chicken had some "kick" to it. I don't speak Chinese, but to me the title hints at something spicy.

Our waitresses kept our waters filled and were very friendly to us.

KYLE HOWARD



# TAKING THE PLUNGE

#### Dive Club explores best dives on Oahu

Students from BYU-Hawaii's Dive Club plunged into the new semester by diving the Corsair wreck and Portlock Wall on Saturday, Jan. 30. The boat's dive instructor, Tyler Sibler, said that these were the two best dives on all of Oahu and that it was lucky that everyone was up to the level to complete them both.

"Scuba diving the Corsair plane wreck was one of the greatest dives I've ever been on," said Justin Harper, a sophomore business major from California. Harper has been a long time SCUBA diver and has been on over 200 dives since he was certified years ago.

The Corsair is an advanced dive 107 feet deep to the wreck of a crashed 1947 plane. The plane crashed as it did a routine training mission and had to make an emergency water landing. The pilot of the plane did survive the water landing and he is rumored to still be alive.

"We descended by following the anchor line down to 107 feet where the said. "For the most part the plane was in

good condition and there were a lot of really interesting fish living in it. The plane was a really cool sight to see being that it was an old WWII fighter."

The second dive was to Portlock Wall or the sea cave which was a drift dive. The divers did not have to use a line to dive but it meant that they had to be careful to stay together as a group and use extreme caution. Though this dive was only 68 feet deep, it was still considered to be an advanced dive by the dive instructor's standards.

Harper said that the dive instructor "explained to us the details of the dive and how we would get from point A to B. We executed his plan perfectly. We had to jump off the boat into the water like we would jump out of a plane. Following the guides we started drifting alongside this massive reef wall in 40 to 60 feet deep water. The reef was loaded with all kinds of ocean life, including fish, manta rays, eels, sea turtles and much, much more. And then we ended the dive with the sea cave."

# Thai Club to help farmers

With cooking and massage classes, a great semester is already underway for the Thai Club, and it is ready for its service project coming up next month.

BYUHSA requires each club to participate in a service project. The Thai Club has decided to help out at the Laosian Farm, which is behind the temple. There it will be helping out by cleaning and doing farm work. Many of the people working there are Thai.

"We are going to help them out and show them that even though we are just students at a university, we can help them as well," said Mon Chiamchit, the Thai Club President and a senior in HTM from Thailand.

Thai Club is also planning on participating in Foodfest. The club will be making and selling Pad Thai, curry, stir-fry, and rice.

"We have a great culture and traditions to share with other people and \* so we try and represent that through other activities. If anyone's interested, come and join us," said Chiamchit.

-NICOLE HAMILTON



# FROM HAITI TO HOME

Untorgettable ourney brings Hatian child into student's family

After two years of paperwork, adventures, and struggle, the dream of adopting two little girls from Haiti has finally come true for McKenzie Gordon and her family. Gordon is a junior from Bellingham, Wash. majoring in social work, which she decided to pursue largely because of this experience.

Two years ago in November of 2007, Gordon's parents decided that they wanted to adopt more children. After researching international adoption agencies, her mom was drawn to Haiti and they were given a referral for a little girl name Ellie.

"My mom felt like she had more kids out there and we adopted my youngest brother ten years ago," said Gordon.

In January 2008, McKenzie went down to Haiti with her parents to meet Ellie and spend time at the orphanage, but in May 2008, they were given the sad news that Ellie had passed away.

The Gordons then decided to adopt another Haitian girl named Destina, who was 4 years old and got a referral for another girl named Gracie who was about 10 months old. Her parents and younger sister then went down to Haiti in June 2008 and got to know Destina and Gracie.

The second week after her parents left Haiti in October 2008, Gracie became ill and passed away at the end of the month.

Another trip to Haiti was planned for January 2009 for McKenzie's mom and aunt. A week before they were to go down, the adoption agency called and told her mom about another girl named Averie that had come to the orphanage. The Gordon's decided to adopt Averie as well, and McKenzie's mom and aunt met her in Haiti the

following week. Two more trips to Haiti were taken by in 2009 to visit and get to know the girls.

They were planning a trip for this February when the earthquake happened. Since October 2009, Averie was staying in a foster home and when the earthquake hit the Gordon family did not know if Averie had survived. Four days went by following the news of the earthquake before they received confirmation that Averie was alive and well. "It was really scary. It was the worst four days ever," said Gordon.

Because of the earthquake, the Haitian government decided to give all of the orphans humanitarian parole, meaning that any orphan that was in the process of being adopted by U.S. citizens could be brought back to America while their paperwork was finished. "At this point, we still have six to eight months of paperwork left to process ... but the humanitarian parole was to get the kids out because now, with the earthquake, they are estimating another 3,000 orphans," said Gordon.

On Tuesday, Jan. 26 McKenzie's dad and the adoption coordinator decided to take a trip to Haiti to try and get 72 of the orphans eligible for humanitarian parole from the same orphanage as Destina and Averie to America.

After the adoption coordinator went to the embassy and secured humanitarian parole approval for 66 children, they had a plane ready to get all 66 children to their homes in the United States. The plane was to take off on Jan. 28. Within 48 hours, \$10,000 was raised to pay for the fuel for the plane.

Just as they were planning to leave

Haiti, the Gordons got news that the Prime Minister—who needed to sign the papers for the orphans—had left the country.

"There are people out there standing behind these kids and we have the manpower and the support to bring them home, but we were waiting on the Haiti government to finalize what they want us to do so we do it and get out."

Finally, Jan. 29, the news came from McKenzie's dad that they were able to board the plane with 66 children. The Haitian Prime minister had signed the papers and the children were able to fly to the U.S. on Jan. 30.

Once in Florida they had to spend five hours at a shelter to make sure all of the paperwork was cleared. McKenzie's mom flew to Florida to meet her new daughters and her husband. "One problem we have now is that we can't all fit in our car anymore. We are one seat short. My mom said she can't wait to have to deal with problems like that."

The Gordons then flew from Florida to Utah on Feb. 1 and finally made it back to their home in Washington on Feb. 2 for a sweet reunion with the family.

"I'm really excited to go home for the summer and have two new little sisters I can play with and take care of and show them what it's like to live in our world because they don't know anything other than an orphanage. They don't know what it's like to have whatever you want to eat. What's it going to be like for them to eat a real meal three times a day and go outside and play in green grass? I'm really excited to share those moments with them."

NICOLE HAMILTON

ABOVE: Maine resident Betsy Sothers cradles Rass, ane af twa Hoitian twins adopted and brought home days after the eorthquake devastated that country Phata by AP



Pictured: Chase Carlston and Jess McMaster Photo by Ryan Bagley

As February comes around, stores are filled with chocolate-shaped hearts, flowers, teddy bears and red and pink paraphernalia, reminding everyone that Valentine's Day is just around the corner.

To some, this means thinking of and planning an extravagant date for their lover. To others, it could be like any other night of the year. Whatever the case may be, Valentine's Day is a holiday.

Although we'd like to remember our past Valentine's Days as romantic evenings filled with fun and love, that is not always the case.

"The student committee in my high school wanted to do an activity for Valentine's Day where they could set people up," said Michelle Ushijima, senior in TESOL from Japan. "You had to write your name and your crush's name on a piece of paper

and they would put you in a private room together. I was the only one who put my name in. The people ... planning it didn't really do anything because I was the only person and so everyone on the committee knew who I liked."

"I'm conveniently always on vacation on Valentine's Day but my cousin always said she didn't like Valentine's Day and didn't want to make a big deal about it," said Jantz Pilling, freshman in biology from Alberta, Canada. "Her boyfriend took the easy way out on that one, but Valentine's Day is also her birthday and he forgot. So she didn't get anything from her boyfriend for her birthday or Valentine's Day. Needless to say, she didn't keep him around very long,"

"In middle school, they did the 'Flower Gram' where you can buy carna-

tions or roses and send them to your friends in class," shared Feli Ika, junior in special education from Provo, Utah. "Well, I got one but it wasn't signed by anyone and I thought it was from this kid that I had a really big crush on. I was kind of boyish growing up, but I tried to act girly when he came around. One day I wanted to go up to him and tell him thanks. I did ... and he didn't even know what I was talking about. It wasn't even from him. It was from my cousin who was trying to be nice to me on Valentine's Day,"

"I took my girlfriend sledding for Valentine's Day," shared Jack Jefford, sophomore in business from Alaska. "At the bottom of the hill I stood up and then she ran me over. She got mad because I could have 'moved out of the way,' but my foot was stuck in the snow so she started whitewashing me."

-NICOLE HAMILTON

# Eat your heart out

Try surprising your special someone with an "all things red" menu for every meal of the day! Remember, the way to a man's (or woman's) heart is through their stomach!

Breakfast: Let the day begin with white chocolate chip pancakes died pink. When making the batter, add red food coloring and the put in the white chocolate chips. Place a heart shaped metal cookie cutter on the pan to make the pancakes in the shape

of hearts. These can be topped with strawber ries or raspberries and powdered sugar. Add a pink grapefruit and strawberry milk to go

Lunch: For lunch, make any type of pasta with red marinara sauce. Throw in some onions and red bell peppers for a little extra color and taste and freshly grated Parmesan cheese on top. Eat with Cherry 7-Up and a mixed fruit salad containing strawberries, raspberries, pomegranates, apples, and grapes.

Dinner: Start dinner off with a roasted red pepper bruschetta appetizer and sparkling grape cider. Serve steak as the main dish and cook with desired amount of pink inside. For side dishes, serve red potatoes, and a Santa Fe or Raspberry Vinaigrette



Photo courtesy of acefitness org

salad. Then melt their heart with a red velvet cake and vanilla ice cream.

Want a midnight snack? White chocolate-covered strawberries are always a safe bet!

NICOLE HAMILTON

**9.** Foodland – Alyssa Esmond, sophomore in elementary education from California

**10.** 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of the Library – Anonymous

8. Hale courtyard, the road behind the girls hale's - Alice Yiu, junior in political science from Hong Kong

7. Underneath the basketball bleachers -Matt Sant, senior in business from California

**6.** Top of Laie falls – Spencer Adkins, sophomore in biology from California

5. Canal house - Brenna Roads, sophomore in business from California

**4.** Lookout behind the temple – Ryan Orme, senior in accounting from Laie

3. In my car - Mikey Rummler, biology sophomore from Delaware

2. Bathtub beach - Inoka KaHawaii, freshman in pacific Islands studies from Laie

1. On a rooftop -Chelsea Ellsworth, HTM sophomore from Colorado

TRIJSTEN LEECH



Pictured: Aissa and Maverick Mitton Photo by Ryan Bagley

# Dating 101

Elder Dallin H. Oaks gave a talk some years back stating that men in the church need to follow the 3 P's when it comes to dating: planned, paired off, and paid for. He stated this to combat the many "hangouts" that were taking place between LDS members in their college years.

"Sometimes girls don't put it out there, but they want to feel special," said newly engaged junior Andrew Townsend, a biology major from California.

Townsend spoke on his relationship before he was engaged, saying, "We did both [dating and hanging out], but I made sure I always asked her out on dates, even when we were boyfriend and girlfriend. Girls like that."

"When we first start dating, we do what I call actual dating, but once we are together it turns into hanging out," said Sadie Simon, freshman in elementary education from Idaho. "I feel like it's fine, dates get expensive. However, dates still are nice."

Simon went on to explain that although she has had a good balance between dating and hanging out in college, she thought [a lot of other students] seem to hang out a bit too much.

Matthew Hyatt, senior in accounting from Virginia, brought up a point not often discussed in Mormon pop culture. "Guys need not to worry about being the girl's

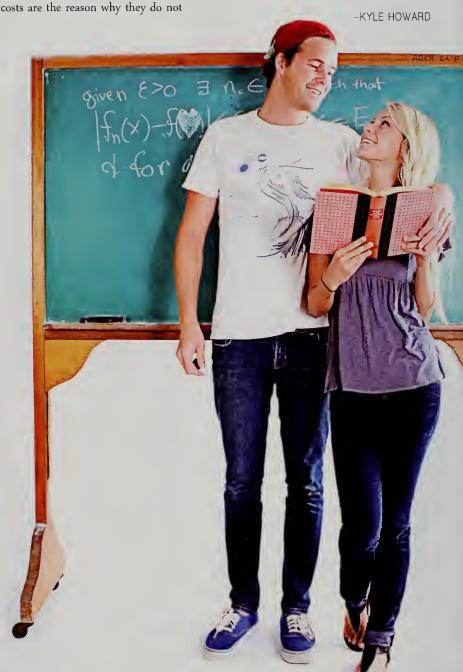
Pictured: Chase Carlston and Jess Mcmaster Photo by Ryan Bagley

boyfriend, but rather need to take girls out to have a good time," he said. "Don't worry; just ask them out, they are going to say yes.

Townsend, the student who figured out the whole dating thing enough to get himself engaged, emphasized Hyatt's point when he said, "I think guys are just idle. Have fun and [don't] worry just about getting married."

Students at BYUH often excuse themselves from "actual dating" by claiming the costs are the reason why they do not date. "I think it is more laziness," said Kalou Shute, freshman in social work from Nevada. She added, "You don't need to spend a lot of money. Most girls don't like a lot of money spent on them. Cheap dates are the best."

Shute then said, "I think [males] could be more proactive in dating. I would like to go to dinner because the Hale food is sick and the food at the 'cafe' is gross; so it's nice to eat somewhere else."



# 'Failures' are setbacks, not karma

My fellow students, our generation is a bunch of perfectionists. We've grown up thinking that failure is quicksand in the mid dle of a deep, dark jungle, when in fact it's a thicket of thorns standing between you and opportunity. You will probably get scratched and hurt by the end, but you will never sink to the bottom if you try.

What is failure? Thomas Edison tried 10,000 times to produce a storage battery. "I have not failed," he declared. "I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work." The

10,000 attempts were setbacks, not failures. The only failure is to give up completely.

It's easy to give up when the going gets tough, and getting support is tougher. Albert Einstein's parents thought he was mentally retarded. After getting poor grades in school, his teacher asked him to quit and said, "Einstein, you will never amount to anything!" He certainly amounted to E=mc2 and more. So can you.

Sometimes setbacks are signs to try something new. Soichiro Honda was turned down by Toyota Motor Corporation to work as an engineer, so he started making his own scooters and eventually started his own company. End result: I'm happily driving a 12-year-old Honda Accord.

Setbacks still hurt. It's hard to over-

come the discouragement of failing yet another chemistry quiz. It's difficult to consider that plans for medical school that seemed so golden a week ago now look so hard to fulfill. Edison, Honda, Churchill, Lincoln and others must have been extraordinary to do what they did, we might think.

A few things to remember, and I remind myself of these as well:

- Every cloud cover has to end, even if it sticks around for 40 days and 40 nights.
- •Intelligence isn't 100% natural. It's 90% hard work.
- Luck is obtainable. As the old Roman philosopher Seneca said, "Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity."

As my brother said, "You choose whether you fail or not."

-JOKKE KOKKONEN

# 'Hokuloa' on outlet for students to express new ideas

The idea for the Hokuloa was conceived by a BYU-Hawaii student, Sean Ransom, when he attended school here some 12-13 years ago. Ransom later returned as a professor. He wanted an outlet for students to be heard, a place for them to express their ideas. The Hokuloa continues to be completely studentrun, says Randal Allred, director of the Honors Program, and the theme is chosen by the student Honors Council.

The Hokuloa is a journal of thought that is published by the Honors Program each semester. According to Allred, it is a platform for students to share a deeper level of thought on issues or controversial ideas, which will in turn lead to conversations and ultimately spark change.
"A university is supposed to teach us how to think," says Allred.

The title of the journal is an acknowledgment of the periodical, The Evening and the Morning Star, which was published monthly by the church in Independence, Missouri in the 1830s. Another dimension of meaning is added, as the editor's note of the Fall 2009 publication explains, "[Hokuloa] is a Hawaiian word for the morning and evening star, or Venus, which ancient Hawaiians looked to as a guide. As the journal bears this name, it is the goal of the Hokuloa to publish intellectual ideas and thoughts that one can look to for inspiration and leadership."

Molly Alofipo, senior and music major from Salt Lake City published a piece

in the Fall 2010 Hokuloa. She said, "It is a chance to get published ... I submitted just because I really like to write, and I just thought why not submit some of my writing or thoughts on the matter?"

Although run by the Honors Council, all students are encouraged to submit and let their voices be heard. Sydney Sturgeon, sophomore and English education major from Layton, Utah, says, "Some advice I would give to students who are thinking about writing something for the next publication would be to write from their own personal experiences. ... If personal things can be pulled it is a lot easier to write and it will mean something more to you and ... somebody else."

The topic for this semester is "The Space Between," and the deadline to submit is Friday, Feb. 19. Send questions and submissions to hokuloa2010@gmail.com.

-KATIE DEARDEN

# MAC VS. PC

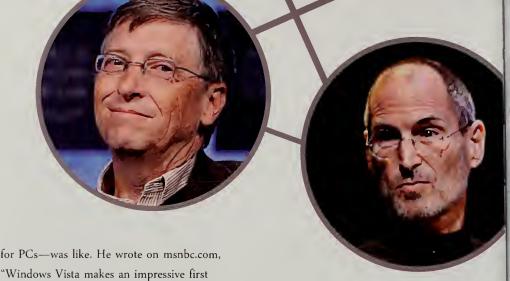
# Students share views on the ongoing battle

The debate rages on: which is better, Mac or PC?

Franco Amadori, a junior HTM major from Chile, said, "I am really interested in editing videos and filming. The software for that on the PC is awesome. I've really had a lot of success."

Amadori said that he wanted to be a fair judge and try a Mac to see if it is better. "I thought that I should try a Mac just to be sure. ... I am really happy with using [PC] programs," he said.

Joe Hutsko, a technology enthusiast, was a long time Mac lover, but he tried switching over to see what Microsoft Outlook—a personal information manager



Left Bill Gotes, chairmon of Microsoft Corporotion. Right. Steve Jobs, CEO of Apple Inc Photos by AP

impression. From the startup screen to the desktop, icons, and menus, every aspect is razor-sharp and super-shiny. The new system font, Segoe UI, is simple and elegant."

Hutsko said, "What I dislike most about Outlook is how it handles individual e-mail accounts, and the way it dumps all

incoming messages into a single inbox, while Apple's Mail helpfully stores each account's messages in a separate folder. Eventually I figured out how to create a few 'rules' to get Outlook to move incoming messages to separate folders based on each account. Perhaps a little too techie for some."

Aly Young, a junior majoring in English from Boston, Mass., said she prefers the PC, but also likes the Mac products that she owns. "I like the PC because it's annoying to have to convert documents so they will work on Macs. Word, Excel, and Power Point are all made for the PC so that's better in a way. However, I love, love, love my iPhone!"

—SUZANNE TUTTLE

# One Week to promote peace, build awareness

The week of March 15-20 will be celebrated at BYU–Hawaii with One Week, a peace-promoting event that leads up to Spirit of Aloha, a community service project, put on by the McKay Center and BYUHSA. Students can sign up to participate in the Spirit of Aloha project during One Week.

Katie Williams, one of the organizers of the event, said, "For one week, the mission is to bring Laie community and the school closer together [and to] inspire a spirit of service on campus and encourage activism among students and faculty."

Monday through Friday will

include a daily booth and activities that are aimed to build awareness about ways that people can help around the world and locally. "We want to get the students involved in something that they can do as they walk to and from class, and get them thinking about diversity and the world's overall goal of human unity," said Williams.

Each day will be dedicated to peace practices of specific cultures. "One day we'll be folding paper cranes, a peace-promoting activity from Japan. Our goal is to get 1,000 cranes folded as a gesture for Hiroshima," Williams said. Some of the events will be a film, a UNICEF hunger banquet, and the Spirit of Aloha project on Saturday.

The Spirit of Aloha service project takes place from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday,

March 20. Emily Judson, BYUHSA Executive Vice President, said, "Basically the overall project is split up into tons of small service projects all around the community. A lot of the service takes place at community homes, in the local schools, or anywhere else our service can be used."

Fall 2009 was BYUH's first time with this project. About 300 people showed up and covered 13 volunteer locations, and this year the goal is to get even more participants. The project has 15 group leaders and is still looking for project ideas. "If people have ideas for projects we can do, we would love for students to come to us with ideas and then head up the project," said Judson.

-CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE



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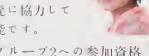
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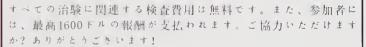
# 日系1世ですか?

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Ashley Parry takes a swing in a game against HPU Feb. 6. Mistakes in Saturday's games cast the Seasiders twa lasses. Phatas by Ryan Bagley

# Seasider softball takes a hit

## Costly mistakes start season off with two losses for lady Seasiders

Costly mistakes caused the BYU-Hawaii softball team to open the season with a pair of losses to Hawaii Pacific University Feb. 6. The Seasiders dropped the first game 11-1 and came up short in the second game by a score of 4-0. Both of the games were nonconference contests.

The Seasiders' mistakes allowed the visiting Sea Warriors to score five unearned runs to open a 6-0 lead after four innings.

HPU tacked on five more in the top of

the fifth before the Seasiders finally broke through for a single run in the bottom of the fifth when Ashley Parry singled, advanced to second on a groundout, stole third, and scored on a throw to first following another groundout.

BYUH managed just two hits in the opening game, the other being a double to the left-center field fence by Brooke Perriton in the fourth inning.

Freshman Hannah Bateman pitched

a strong game for the Seasiders in the second game, giving up just two earned runs in going the distance, but BYUH couldn't push a run across against a pair of Hawaii Pacific pitchers, despite getting seven single hits.

BYUH will face Vanguard University on Saturday, Feb. 13 in Laie at noon in a non-conference doubleheader.

BYUH SPORTS INFORMATION









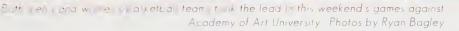








Sports



# A GOOD NIGHT FOR VICTORY Seasiders pick up more weekend wins

The doubleheader Feb. 3 featured the men's and women's basketball teams competing against Academy of Art University. The women's basketball defeated the Urban Knights with a score of 80-75. The men's basketball team showed absolute dominance on the court by winning 102-67.

The lady Seasiders reached their second win of the season for the PacWest conference. The first half was balanced with the two teams tied (35-35). The second half was also tied but BYU-Hawaii's last free throws gave them their second win in the conference. The players showed tremendous composure to get a much-needed win.

On the other hand, the men's basketball dominated its game from beginning to end. The final score of 102-67 underestimates the constant pressure the Seasiders put on the Urban Knights. The first half had only one team taking charge of the game and that was BYUH. The score at halftime was 51-21. In the second half Coach Wagner gave participation time to every player on the bench.

For the women's game, Richelle Fennebock and Felisita Ika scored 17 each to lead the Seasiders. Losaline Faka'osi contributed 10 points off the bench. Lindsay Sundin pulled down game high 12 rebounds and scored seven points. Dara Tompkison scored nine points and added eight assists. Mahina Gago showing her versatility one more time, scored eight points, grabbed seven rebounds and dished out three assists.

In the men's game, Lucas Alves scored 24 points in only 21 minutes. A.J. Reilly continues to have impressive performances; he scored 15 points and took down seven rebounds off the bench.

The men's basketball team is 11-5 for the season and 5-2 for the conference. The lady Seasiders are 6-11 for the season and 2-5 for the PacWest Conference.

The Seasiders faced conference newcomer Dominican University the following night with both the women and men getting wins, 78-64 and 87-69 respectively.

Action continues Friday, Feb. 12 with BYUH facing Chaminade University at the CAC. The women's game is at 5 p.m. and the men's game at 7:30 p.m.

VIKTOR BEZHANI

# Sports

# 'Fastest man in Hawaii' reflects on lessons learned from running

It's changed his perspectives on a lot of things.

Spencer Deavila seems like your average BYU-Hawaii student. He loves surfing, has a part-time job and gets from home to campus via skateboard each day. But one thing that sets this sophomore IBM major apart from his peers is a title for which cross-country runners all across the state revere him. It's also his nickname among team members. "Hey Spencer!" you'll hear them say, "How does it feel to be 'fastest man in Hawaii'?"

Deavila was in 9th grade when some girls from his California high school's cross-country team invited him to come to the first meet of the season. Though skeptical, he decided to try it out. "I saw a friend there," he said. "I asked, 'What do we do here?' He said, 'We run a lot.'" Deavila's nervousness eased, and he has been running ever since. In fact, his running resumé now includes running as far as 27.5 miles at one time and recently completing a 5k with a time of 15:19.

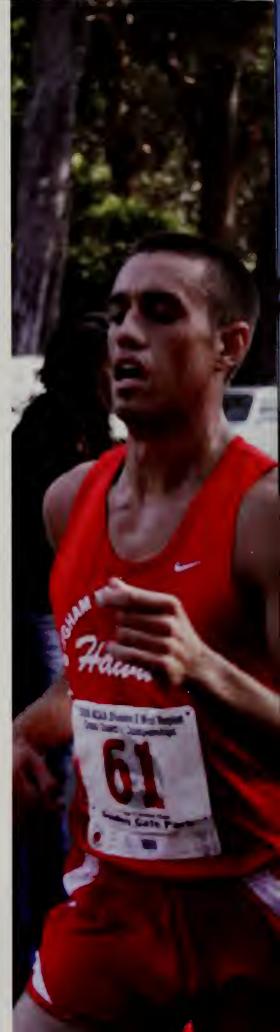
Deavila's records came last semester during a series of races with teams from all over the state. After one tough defeat, Coach Akagi gathered the team around before the next race. "He gives some good 'never give up' talks," said Deavila, referring to Akagi. "Coach looked at us and said, 'No one gets passed in the last quarter mile. Do I make myself clear?""

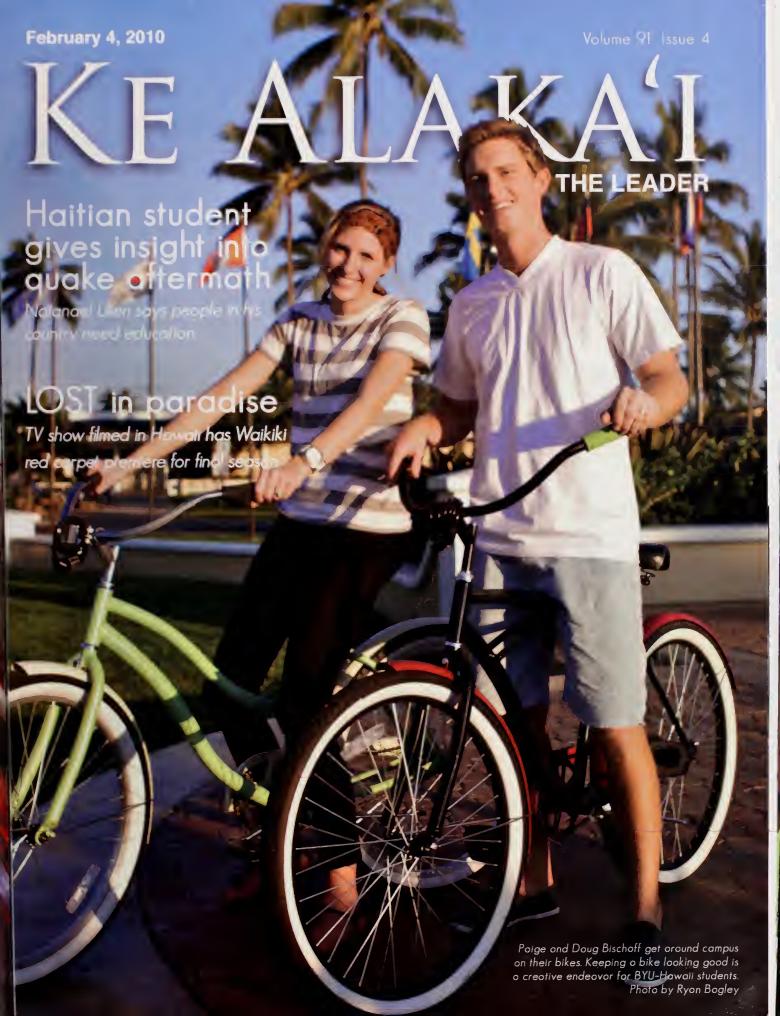
"When we first started, Coach's words were in my head," said Deavila. "I felt like I needed to just keep speeding, no matter how much it hurt." On one difficult hill, he surprised himself by catching up to the biker who leads the race and shows the runners the route. Then came the last 800 meters. "From that point, I don't remember anything," said Deavila, laughing. "We extended our stride ... and I won the race. I won every race from then on." Later, friend and teammate Luke Graesser approached him and said, "Spencer, you're the fastest man in Hawaii!"

Deavila, an avid outdoorsmen, loves running in the mountain trails around Laie. He can't count the number of times he's raced up to nearby Laie Falls. "Not only is it beautiful, but I love the feeling of conquering; the feeling of the wind blowing in my hair," he said.

Deavila's greatest passion for running comes from all the lessons he's learned from the sport. "It's changed my perspectives on a lot of things," he said. Deavila has learned that stress is unnecessary. Exams, interviews and sickness no longer worry him, and he attributes that to what he's learned from years of running. "Your mind has this extra power over your body. It's the strangest thing," he explained.

-VALERIE THORNE





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Meet Elderand Sister Cook; Campus missionaries from Solihull, England

President Obama delivers his first State of the Union Address

LOST fans get an early sneak-peak of the show's final season at Waikiki Beach

Natanael Ulien is the only student at BYU-Hawaii from Haiti

Bikes around campus are anything but ordinary

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Corrections: On page 4 last week's issue, BYUHS executive vice presider Roger Brown's name wa listed incorrectly. Also, vio presidents sign up for tw consecutive semesters or or semester and three term not an entire year as state in the article.

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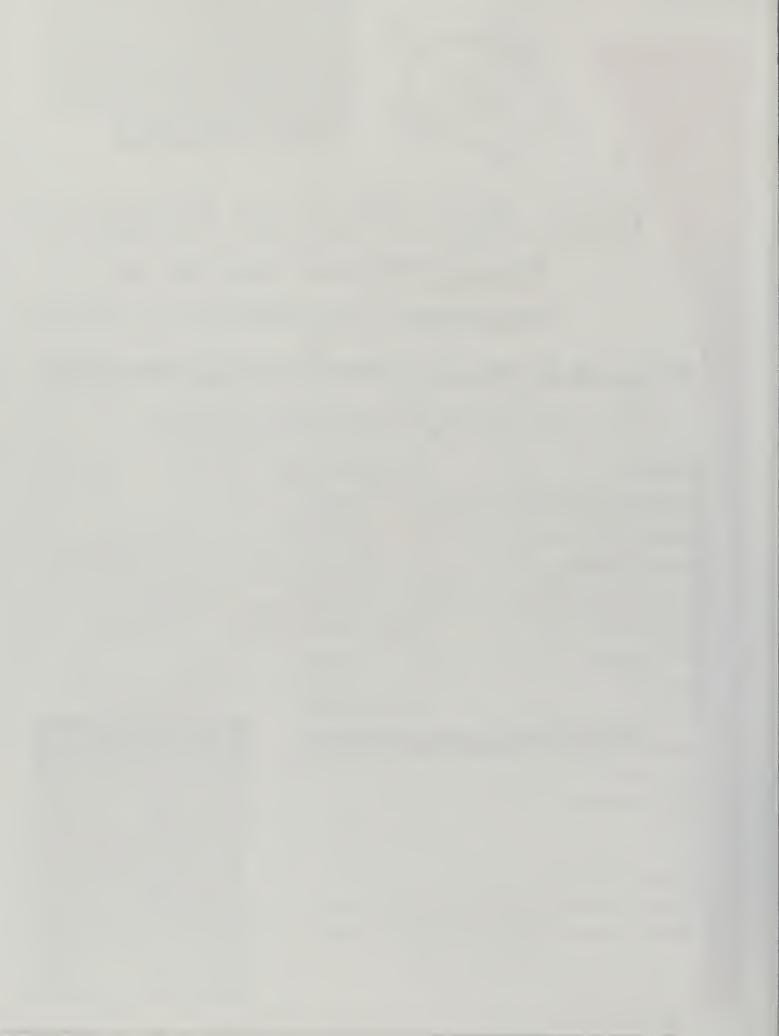
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# /////////NOTE >WORTHY

NEWS HEADLINES



NOTEWORTHY NAME: LIZ SHROPSHIRE WHY SHE'S NOTEWORTHY: Liz Shropshire, founder of the Shropshire Music Foundation, has helped distribute simple musical instruments to children in war-torn countries for the past 10 years. Unlike typical devotional speakers, Shropshire will remain on campus to continue captivating audiences with several more speaking engagements. HER TAKE: "The greatest service that we can give is also the hardest. It isn't going to another country or doing something others might think is exciting. It's getting up every day and reading our scriptures and praying and repenting and living so that we can be close to the Lord. That is the greatest service we can give. Then we can be guided to do what he wants us to do. Then we can be inspired to help where he wants us to help. Then we can hear when he tells us to go and do, or to stay and help where we are. That is the greatest service in the world, and the hardest, because it is seen by no one but ourselves and our Heavenly Father." KENT CAROLLO

# English couple offers experience and advice

Elder and Sister Cook, both originally from Solihull, England, have really been looking forward to serving at BYU—Hawaii. Since their arrival, the Cooks have been very impressed by the student's work ethos at the university. They love the idea of how students can work part time, benefiting themselves and the school.

"[Student employment] gives the students a valuable experience," explains Elder Cook. "Universities all over the world will benefit from this system."

Elder Cook works in the Religion Department teaching classes and serves as a high councilor for the BYUH 2nd Stake. Sister Cook works at the Development of Online Curriculum (DOC), which is responsible for developing online courses for the university. She also serves as the stake primary president for the BYUH 2nd Stake.

In England, Elder Cook worked for the Church Educational System (CES) for 38 years. He has travelled all over Europe, the U.K., and South Africa. Prior to his mission here in Hawaii, he was a director for the Institute of Religion in the U.K. Sister Cook has taught English to foreign students for 17 years.

They have five children and 10 grandchildren living in Chicago, Sydney, and the U.K. "Our children and grandchildren are all a delight and joy," Sister Cook said.

Aside from missionary work and service to the church, they enjoy going to school events such as concerts, plays, and basketball games. "We like to get involved with student life," Elder Cook said.



Elder and Sister Caak, fram England, said they have lang awaited the appartunity to serve tagether in Hawaii Phata by Manique Saenz

The Cooks offered some important advice for students. "Take full advantage of the opportunities, lifestyles, cultures, and environment BYU–Hawaii has to offer to grow," said Elder Cook.

"Take what you learn and apply it. Go forth to serve," Sister Cook added.

GEOFF LO

## "Intelligence Ignited in the Beauteous Majesty of Language" to be theme of McKay Lecture by Williams



McKay Lecture, "The Glory of God is Intelligence Ignited in the Beauteous Majesty of Language," Thursday, Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. in

English professor Ned

Williams will deliver

the 2010 David O.

the Cannon Activities Center.

The David O. McKay lecture series began at BYU–Hawaii in 1962 in order to ex

pand academic insight and teach moral values on a universal stage.

Williams said, "Having an event each year that places special emphasis upon both our spiritual growth and our intellectual pursuits seems entirely appropriate for the mission of our university."

Every year, one faculty member is selected by the Faculty Advisory Committee to speak before the students, faculty, and community members on a topic they have thoroughly researched. The series attempts to answer the persistent question, "What is true education?"

Williams, originally from Idaho, has been a faculty member at BYUH since 1977. He has published several plays, short stories, and critical articles, and he is particularly interested in creative writing, literary theory, and nineteenth and twentieth century American literature.

"I was very honored to be selected to speak as the David O, McKay Lecturer for 2010," said Williams. "I felt particularly grateful to those on the selection committee and those who work very hard behind the scenes of this event to perpetuate the legacy of President David O. McKay. I remember [President McKay's] humor, his warmth, and his clear advice to members of the church during his conference talks...I also remember how sad I was at the news of his death as he seemed like he would live forever as our leader and prophet, as a symbol of stability and faith."

AMY HANSON

# Campus

# Stop and Serve teams up with Blood Bank of Hawaii

More than 130 students participated in the Blood Bank of Hawaii's blood drive on Jan. 26 and 27, donating 87 pints of blood to help people in need.

Erek Short, a freshman with an undecided major from Arizona, shared his experience. "My mom and a few family members got hepatitis B from their missions. Even though they are cured now, they are still unable to give blood. So, I thought that since I have healthy blood I could donate and help others."

The blood drive started out slow on Jan. 26 when only 35 pints of blood were received. 15 donors were deferred due to low iron or other medical issues. The slow start was made up for the next day, however, with 52 pints of blood being collected despite 28 deferred donors, bringing the grand total to 87 pints.

Emily Judson, a senior in TESOI. from Utah, helped run the blood drive. "When you put it into perspective that a donation from one person can save up to three lives, it is pretty amazing the difference that we made," she said.

BYU-Hawaii's Stop and Serve Project set up an area where donors could write a letter to a missionary while waiting in



the often long lines. "Many people stopped to serve, and lots of letters are going out the missionaries who are far away from family and friends right now, thanks to everyone who served," said Judson.

Eden Lake, a junior in education from Washington, said, "I want to serve in any way I can to help the lives of people in need. Also, I have never donated before so I thought it would be a good experience."

MCKENSIE DUREN

# Jon Schmidt: Standing room only

The McKay Auditorium was packed as people gathered to hear the long-awaited Jon Schmidt and Steve Nelson perform on stage on Friday, Jan. 29. Seating was limited to standing room only and tickets sold out the day before.

People waited outside before the performance began in hopes that they'd be lucky enough to buy a reserve ticket or one from anyone willing to sell it. At the end, people were even willing to pay for a space to stand inside.

"It was definitely one of the best nights we've had," said Brian Rae, student coordinator for Performance Series. "We are always excited to see how many people are going to show up, but this time it was just exciting to see the buzz of the crowds as they waited," he added.

Schmidt and Nelson—who have worked together for 10 years—delighted the crowd with their humor. The audience was entranced by Schmidt's random magic tricks and his humorous movements at the piano. Some of the audience members were thrilled to hear some of his older songs but also became ecstatic when he played some of his new songs. Jarek Buss, a long-time fan of Jon Schmidt, was invited to play with

Schmidt, was invited thim on stage. "I was so excited! I always wanted to go up and play. It was

like a dream."

Some of Schmidt and Nelson's songs have become hit videos on YouTube. When asked about his YouTube video "Love Story Meets Viva La Vida" and its 3 million hits, Schmidt said, "The fun was when it hit 1 million. I took my daughter, Sarah, for dinner."

Cellist Steve Sharp played a huge part in the success of the show. Referring to the BYUH audience, he said, "This is the best one ever! Out of at least the last thousand."

GEOFF LO

# GCB addition creates studious atmosphere

The new addition to the General Classroom Building has given students a new location to meet, study, and prep for classes.

"I think the tables are well positioned," said Marcus Lobendahn, sophomore in corporate finance from New Zealand, adding, "while the setting is not library quiet. Many classes are group-work designed and no one expects us to be completely quiet, so it permits a good group atmosphere."

Lobendahn also added, "It is definitely better use of the space than before," referring to the flower beds and empty surroundings of the previous grounds around the GCB building. All students interviewed had some connection to the GCB building, usually a class within it. Lauran McCullough, sophomore in finance from Washington, said, "I like it because it is a study arrangement that permits an outdoor yet protected setting."

McCullough also found the new GCB a great location for group work. "It's a great place to meet with classmates in order to prepare for the coming classes in that building," she said.

The GCB building has been under construction since the flood in early December 2008, and this particular construction—the addition to the front—has created a nice conclusion to the years of construction surrounding the building.

The newly-created space has not gone unused as there are consistently 10-15 people in the foyer at any given time, including evenings.

KYLE HOWARD



Students toke time to study and relax in the recently-renovated GCB. Photo by Ryon Bagley



New regulations mean that students can find their books cheaper online but at the risk of making mistokes Photo by Ryon Bogley

# New bookstore policy gives students more time to 'shop around' for textbooks

Sharyn Asuao, a manager at the BYU-Hawaii Bookstore, is no novice to the world of textbooks.

"Students don't have...many clues about the way it works," she said. "For example, save your receipts—they're tax deductible. There are a lot of things that could really benefit students if only they are aware."

The Higher Education Opportunity Act was enacted in August 2008. The act provides more transparency and choices. One of the regulations outlined is in regards to textbooks. It requires any higher-level institution of education that receives govern-

ment funding to outline the course-required textbooks in a period of time deemed appropriate. An example of this is to outline the required text next to the corresponding class a year in advance and offer the ISBN number with the retailed price.

"I would really appreciate that, actually," said Sarah Woo, a sophomore in music from Korea. "It would make budgeting easier and for me to shop around for books online. The bookstore can be so expensive!"

Asuao said there are actually many benefits to buying from the bookstore. "Ship ping hassles, the confusion of the wrong book, accurate book conditions, and of course, returning books for dropped classes are all so much easier with an on-campus bookstore," she said. "Yes, it can be less expensive elsewhere, but the convenience is worth a little extra."

JAMES CHOI



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# One man's cup of tea: Peace through schools, not bombs

In 1993, after a failed attempt to summit K2, one of the world's high est peaks, climber Greg Mortenson became lost and stumbled into Korphe, a small mountain village in Pakistan. Mortenson, impressed with the villagers' hospitality, vowed to return and build Korphe a school. This promise started Mortenson's lifelong effort to improve education in Central Asia. His story became the book "Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Preserve Peace...One School at a Time," written by Mortenson and reporter David Oliver Relin.

# Life & Entertainment

Mortenson's work in Pakistan and Afghanistan serves as an inspiration for any humanitarian enthusiast.

Throughout the book, Mortenson stresses the importance of education in third world countries, especially the education of girls and women. "If we try to resolve terrorism with military might and nothing else, then we will be no safer than we were before 9 11. If we truly want a legacy of peace for our children, we need to understand that this is a war that will ultimately be won with books, not with bombs," he said. Mortenson does a magnificent job of relaying his message of peace by education in his book. His humble approach and mild mannerisms could soften any heart to the suffering in the region.

Mortenson created his own nonprofit organization called the Central Asia Institute, or the CAI, in order to facilitate his school building efforts in rural areas of Pakistan and Afghanistan. In this book, Mortenson recounts the first years of his experiences in humanitarian service. Mortenson's humble attitude and years of selfless service serve as an ensign of hope in a world of self indulgence. His cause and his stories of charity and love are enough to make a reader want to jump out of their seat and make a lasting positive impact in the world.

Mortensen also released another book in December entitled "Stones into Schools: Promoting Peace with Books, Not Bombs, in Afghanistan and Pakistan," for those looking for further reading.

BEN HALF

# Disney princess movie leaps into fans' hearts

"The Princess and the Frog" is a throw back to the original animated Disney princess movies such as "Cinderella" and "The Little Mermaid." The new film has received a lot of attention because it is the first African-American princess depicted by Disney.

The story takes place in New Orleans where a hardworking waitress named

Tiana wants more than anything to open up a restaurant of her own, working two jobs to fulfill her dream. Prince Naveen, a noble lacking ambition or work ethic, comes to New Orleans, where a conniving evil Dr. Facilier uses voodoo to transform the prince into a frog in hopes to get more power and money for himself with the prince out of the way. Prince Naveen, thinking that Tiana is a princess, convinces her to kiss him, but they both become frogs. Together they travel through the Bayou in hopes that they will be able to break the spell.

Here is what I thought: "The Princess and the Frog" is a very cute, fun, and essentially typical Disney movie. In many ways it mirrors a lot of the Disney princess movies that I grew up watching, full of fun characters, songs, and adventure. It was refreshing to see classical animated Disney characters again. I would suggest seeing it if you are a Disney fan, but if you are not a Disney fan, this isn't the movie for you. It is very family-friendly and will make you feel like a kid again.

SUZANNE TUTTLE



Fans descended on Waikiki Beach by the thousands Saturday, Jan. 29 to see the star-studded world premiere of the sixth and final season of ABC's LOST. They were treated to the first hour of the season premiere three days before its broadcast debut on Feb. 2. The popular drama about survivors of a plane crash living on a mysterious island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean is filmed entirely on the island of Oahu, including locations in our own North Shore backyard.

The final season of LOST promises to bring long-awaited answers to many of the mysteries that fans have been discussing and theorizing about for years (there is an entire encyclopedia—lostpedia.org—dedicated to the mythology of LOST). For those concerned that a season of answers might take away from LOST's suspense, star Nestor Carbonell had this to say when interviewed at the premiere. "I love the way they're [answering LOST's big mysteries], they're not spelling it out or going into every minutiae of every detail, but they're giving you just enough to satisfy you and then enough to leave a little mystery there." Carbonell plays Richard Alpert, one of the native inhabitants of the island known as "The Others"

Among the 15,000 fans (according to a Honolulu Star-Bulletin estimate) were

dedicated BYUH LOST fanatics. Tessa Brady, sophomore majoring in music from Oregon, expressed strong feelings for the show with hardly a hint of hyperbole, "LOST is the best show ever written and filmed for mankind to enjoy. If you don't watch LOST, I feel sorry for your soul."

Brady attended the premiere and was thrilled to meet star Terry O'Quinn, who plays John Locke. With the help of other fans around her, she was able to summon O'Quinn over to her amid the throngs of screaming fans. "Locke grabbed my hand, looked me in the eye, and tenderly kissed my hand. And I said, 'Bless you,' and the crowd went wild!"

Jessica Fenenbock, senior in vocal studies from Guam, and her husband Erik, senior in ICS from Idaho, also attended the premiere. Jessica described it thusly, "I forgot that I am 7½ months pregnant and was jumping up and down screaming like a 13-year-old girl at a Hannah Montana concert."

Amber Coleman, senior in business from Califoria, and Diana Morales, senior in business/HTM from Mexico, were even able to get into the VIP area through a connection with director Jack Bender.

LOST filmed in various locations throughout Oahu, including Kawela Bay, Kualoa Ranch and Waimea Falls. Flashback scenes were filmed at nearby locations such as Laie Inn, Kahuku Hospital and Macky's Shrimp Truck. The majority of the beach scenes were filmed near Haleiwa at Papailoa (Police) Beach.

Several of the show's stars expressed their enthusiasm for the North Shore and sadness now that the show is ending. Carbonell said, "The fans on the North Shore are tremendous....It was a blast. [A] dream of mine is to go back and live there at some point." Naveen Andrews, who portrays Sayid Jarrah, added, "I love the North Shore, I wish we could have filmed there a bit more." Jorge Garcia, who plays fan favorite Hugo "Hurley" Reyes, said, "The thing I'll miss most about LOST is Hawaii."

LOST has become a significant part of BYUH culture as students have visited sets and have had run-ins with the show's stars over the years. Brady, the Fenenbock's and Coleman had all visited various sets. Coleman said, "I've been to Kawela Bay and saw their filming set up there and also at Skydive Hawaii they have the whole plane wreckage."

Fans will be sad to see LOST come to an end, but the scene Saturday night was nothing but thrill and excitement as they will soon learn the final fate of their favorite castaways. LOST airs locally on KITV 4; Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

DUSTIN GEDDES



# HOW BIG IS A TRILLION?

With the relentless talk of debt and deficit, a trillion has become a household word in America. But how big is a trillion? It is spoken of on a daily basis as the economy continues to follow an unpredicted path. But does the average American know how big a trillion really is?

As Democrats are proposing to allow the federal government to borrow an additional \$1.9 trillion to pay its bills, it would be useful for citizens to gain a better understanding of the numerical value of a trillion.

A few conceptual aids help define a trillion in laymen's terms:

- A 1.9 trillion-mile trip is about the same as 8 million trips to the moon.
- The world population is currently about 6.7 billion, so 1.9 trillion people would be enough to populate some 284 worlds.
- It would be enough to provide Pell grants of \$5,000 to some 380 million low income

\$100 million fits perfectly onto this standard

pallet..

students, a number exceeding the entire population of the country.

• In terms of time, 1.9 trillion seconds ago adds up to about 60,000 years; and 1.9 tril lion hours ago, or almost 220 million years ago, dinosaurs were just beginning to dominate the earth.

What does a trillion mean to a mathematician? Chase Carlston, sophomore in mathematics from California, and Manny Alboroto, senior in mathematics from Honolulu, shared their understanding of a trillion. "When I think of a trillion I think it's less than infinity; it's simple, it's 10°15," said Alboroto.

"In mathematical terms, it is a reachable number. Infinity is the only large number to us as mathematicians," Carlston quickly added.

Alboroto looked away from his equations on the whiteboard to say, "It's possible," referencing that there is hope to recover from this massive debt.

KYLE HOWARD AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What does a trillion look like? Let's start with a 100 dollar bill.



A packet of one hundred \$100 bills, which is less than a half inch thick, makes \$10,000.



This pile of bills amounts to one million dollars (100 packets of \$10,000)...





And now we have one TRILLION dollars.

The pallets are stacked 2 high. Can you spot the man standing next to the stack?



Images courtesy of thoes wordpress com

# OLD BOLD

Turn your rusted wreck into wickedwheels.

Take a look at any ordinary bike rack on campus and be prepared for an extraordinary sight: A wide array of colors and patterns may lead you to believe you're at a bike show. Dig underneath the fancy paint and clever designs, however, and you'll discover the real reasons for the two-wheeled pomp and circumstance on campus.

Katie Williams, a senior in ICS from Oregon, explained, "Everyone buys the same bike from Wal-Mart so they paint them to be unique and different. It's a statement." Williams added, "Lock them up because they get stolen and then repainted."

Another reason bike re-design is necessary has everything to do with location, said senior Melanie Roy, an IDS biology/physical science major. "The high color turnover rate of bicycles is due to the accelerated iron oxidation of the metal from the increased salinity in the air of the windward side of Oahu," she said.

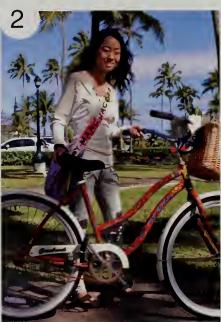
# "EVERYONE BUYS THE SAME BIKE FROM WAL-MARTSOTHEYPAINT THEM TO BE UNIQUE AND DIFFERENT." -KATIE WILLIAMS

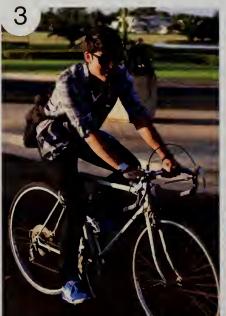
The trends in the designs students pick change from year to year, according to senior history education major Ashley Flake. "I remember a few years ago everyone started painting their bikes with animal prints," she said.

Kit Elledge, a junior in accounting from California, opted out the popular beach cruiser model for something faster. "I cut costs by riding a road bike," he said. "Time is money and I get where I got to go fast." Elledge rides a classic '70s road bike and has never needed a new paint job.

BRIAN POPPLETON





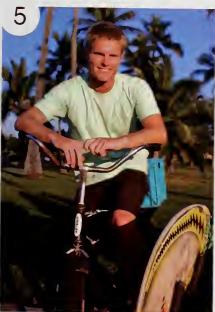






Above Some BYLLE boyce riders awn bikes as unique as they are Below 11. Clark Tanner is an the prow with his eapard-print ride 2 and Jung has a party an wheels 13. Kit Elledge rips it up an his road bike 14. Parge and Doug Bischoff transport by beach cruiser (5). Blake Baxter maunted an his surfluyce 6 inguin Sarensen is pretty with polikadats and 7). Marni Vail takes a ride an the wild side with her zebra bike Phatas by Ryan Bagley and Marni Vail









# STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS

# President addresses job loss, education, troop with drawals, and other issues

President Barack Obama delivered his first State of the Union Address on Wednesday, Jan. 27. According to the White House, President Obama focused two-thirds of his speech on the economy.

President Obama addressed important issues including job loss, energy, education, health care, government spending, and withdrawal of troops. The president framed his speech with a resilient, no-quit mentality, saying, "I do not accept second place for the United States of America."

The President gave potential solutions to the nation's problems, including 25 tax cuts and \$30 billion given to community banks for loans to small businesses. The importance of keeping business within the borders of the U.S. was stressed. Jared Kahaiali<sup>\*</sup>i, a freshman in biology from Maui, said, "I like how President Obama is more

of a problem solver...I like that he wants to keep money in the U.S."

Among Obama's proposals was a \$10,000 tax credit for attending four years of college, reducing the deficit by \$1 trillion, and freezing government spending for three years starting in 2011. "From a social work standpoint, Obama's ideas are very appealing, but it's hard to see how they're possible. It would be great if he could pull them off," said Rachelle Christy, a junior social work major from Laie.

Responding to a scolding from the president over the Supreme Court's ruling on corporate political activity, Justice Samuel Alito could be seen in the audience shaking his head and mouthing the words "not true," or "simply not true."

In the Republican response after the address, Virginia Governor Bob McDon-

nell voiced Republicans' views by saying the Democrats' ideas are too expensive, and that their policies are creating a debt that cannot be sustained.

"President Obama is trying to fix a lot of issues; he needs to sit down and focus on just a few things or Americans will be disappointed. The amount of debt we're in is causing all of America's problems," said Royce McGwin, a freshman in accounting from Pennsylvania.

While some deem Obama's lofty goals unattainable, others disagree. Dr. Brian Houghton, a professor of political science at BYUH, said, "The State of the Union is a time for the president to make a lot of promises to the country. His proposals aren't any more radical than any president before him. People are just more sensitive to the economy after the recession."

BEN HALE

# New senator may prove obstacle to healthcare reform

Massachusetts stunned the country by electing Republican Senator Scott Brown to take over Ted Kennedy's Senate seat. Brown is the first Republican senator in the state since 1972. This huge upset could present a problem for Senate Democrats in the Senate and Obama's current healthcare reforms.

Marissa Myler, a sophomore in English from Utah, said, "I hope that some of the Republican senators will be willing to discuss a revised version of the reform, so all the work from the Democratic side this past year wasn't a complete waste."

Brown's addition will bring the Republican Senate count to 41 of 100, which could allow Republicans opposed to Obama's plan to block his health care reforms. There are currently two healthcare bills, one from each party, which Democrats had hoped to merge together and pass a final law. But Brown has promised to oppose the reforms.

President Barack Obama and House of Representative Speaker Nancy Pelosi are working together to help keep the reforms

"Whatever happens in Massachusetts, we will have quality, affordable health care for all Americans, and we will have it soon," declared Pelosi.

Talk of pushing the bill through before Brown is officially seated in the Senate in two weeks has been floating around Congress. But Obama, along with several Democratic senators, has objected to this idea, calling it "shameless."

One alternative way to saving the reforms is for the House to pass the Senate version as it is now, rather then negotiating for a new bill. This way the final bill could be amended and only require 50 Senate votes. However, many Democrats are unhappy with the current bill and worry the current reform bills will hurt their chances of being re-elected in the fall elections.

MCKENSIE DUREN

# Local residents pause at fall of local landmark hotel

Local onlookers came and went in the early morning hours Monday. Jan 25, to view the demolition of Laie Inn, first opened in 1964 as the Laniloa Lodge. Some runners stopped mid stride, some elderly folks snapped a few shots and some drivers merely pulled over. All did so for a last glance at one of Laie's historical buildings.

Jay Clayton, the site environmental consultant and VP of Elite Environmental Consultants, Inc. shared a few comments about the demolition process, stating, "The building is still rather structurally sound after so many years."

Clayton stated preventative actions were taken before the actual demolition of the building, including the removal of as bestos and lead based paints. He was also at the job site in case any hidden hazards were found during the deconstruction.



The armin wal deminsted liver several days beginning a Manday 1: 20 Photo by William Babliock

Kenny Tajiri, owner of the demoli tion company and operator of the tractor, went right to business at 7 a.m. on Jan. 25 The roof was torn off and the second floor walls pushed in, working from top to the bottom.

Community members have been educated on the reason for the destruction of its historical inn: to build a more modern location for tourists to stay. Jeff Caneen, professor of Hospitality and Tourism Man agement at BYUH, shared his reasons for the hotel's end. "It was an old hotel and it was getting tired. They needed to put more money into it in order to keep it alive and they didn't want to, so they tore it down."

Whether looked at from a financial angle or from an angle of community ap pearance, the future of the proposed Marriott Courtyard looks bright compared to the desolate remains of the Laie Inn awaiting the end of its 45 year life; its rooms left with half hung curtains and aged, broken tables.

Caneen shared his positive outlook for the future Marriott hotel proposed to inherit the now-demolished site of the former Laie Inn, and said, "It is much larger and full service. The Courtyard will likely have 50-60 employees and therefore many more jobs offered to the community."

KYLE HOWARD



### Intramurals

losepa Challenge Events

Wallyball January 12-14
Bowling January 19-20

Floor Hockey January 26-28 and February 2-4

Baskelball February 9-11

3Point Shooting Contest February 17-18

Basketball February 23-24, March 2-3, 9-11, 23-25, 30-31

Bench Press Conlest March 24
Baskelball Finals April 1









Come participate in this year's Iosepa Challenge. Speak to your Ward Intramural Representative to create a ward team and visit our website for more information.

See you on the court!

hhtp://intramurals.byuh.edu/intramurals



Peaple gather autside an LDS Church in Haiti LDS leaders have emphasized the need to pray and danate an Haiti's behalf Photo courtesy of lds arg

# First Presidency asks members to pray for Haiti

In a statement released Jan. 22, the LDS Church's First Presidency emphasized the need for prayers on behalf of those suffering in Haiti.

"Money is not the only need in Haiti," the First Presidency declared in a recent statement to the church. "People are frightened, bewildered, and wholly uncertain about their future. In addition to what people can do in helping with food, water, and shelter, there needs to be a calming influence over that troubled nation. We invite our people everywhere to supplicate God for a spirit of calm and peace among the people as urgent aid and reconstruction efforts continue."

"There are many people who are anxious to help," says Brieanne Hoffmann, a freshman studying business from Kahuku. "It's easy to just focus on the monetary needs. But those not in a position to help out monetarily can give support in other, very real ways. Our prayers and fasting can be most beneficial. With God, all things are

possible, but He needs the concerted faith of the members."

In its statement, the First Presidency urged us to "turn to the example of Jesus Christ, who reached out to 'lift up the hands which hang down' and 'strengthen the feeble knees.'"

The First Presidency also commented on the need for other contributions as well. "We are keenly aware that many in America are dealing with economic challenges caused by the recession. However, we are appealing to members to donate to Church Humanitarian Services as their means allow in order to help our Haitian brothers and sisters."

Donating to the Humanitarian Services is quite easy, The Church News reported. "Church members and others wishing to contribute to the aid efforts may do so by using the donation slip they normally use for Church donations or by logging onto lds. org and clicking on Humanitarian Services Emergency Response."

KATIE DEARDEN

# Pastries with purpose Local couple holds bake sale for Haiti

Do you have any desire to be a part of helping Haiti? How about a cookie?

If you're looking for ways to contribute to the relief of the disasters in Haiti, you need not look any further than Kulanui Street, where Rebekah and Isaiah Walker held their Bake Sale for Haiti on Jan. 25.

"My husband operates an organization for children called Halau Nalu. It is a place where we try to get our community kids involved in surf and charitable causes," said Rebekah. "Halau" is the Hawaiian word meaning a school, academy, or group. This one, in particular, is for the assistance of earthquake victims in Haiti.

"The bake sale was a huge hit. It was scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday but we ended up selling out around 5:30 p.m.," Rebekah said. "The community members got involved as well. One lady saw the

sign earlier that morning and responded by bringing by pans of rolls, chocolate muffins and other baked goods by that afternoon to contribute to the sale."

The bake sale was an undeniable success. In one afternoon, \$530.10 was generated for Haiti, and the children involved were able to make the deposit to the American Red Cross.

"It was definitely a rewarding experience," Rebekah said. "You can visit www. halaunalu.org to get more information on further events the Halau will hold."

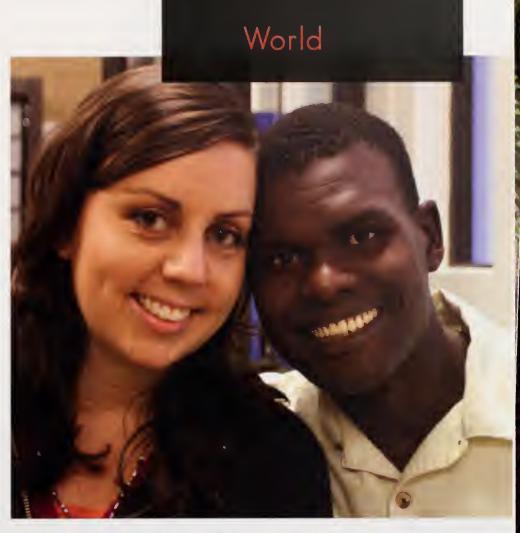
JAMES CHO

# Haitian student shares personal dreams, earthquake insights

Natanael and Hayley Ulien met at a bus stop in Hauula on July 12, 2008. They were en gaged within a week and married within five months. "We just knew," said Hayley "It was the right thing to do. The way we felt about each other was like we had known each other forever," said Natanael.

Now the Uliens' plans include a trip to Brazil to work with teachers at a lan guage school and teaching people how to run a business. "We encountered some problems because some of the people who really want ed to do it did not have the money. So when we go back we might meet up with microfinancing banks," said Natanael. Hayley said that it all started in Haiti, because people who were just getting off of their missions did not have a way to support their families.

Natanael remembers a time in the 1990s when Haiti was an independent na tion. "At that time, one American dollar was one Haitian dollar. My parents were making money and we could feed ourselves," said Natanael. In 1986, there was a political revolution in which the president of Haiti, who was a dictator, was overthrown. The new president won his spot by seeking assistance from other nations. "What happened is that people overhelped. We received so much food that people stopped producing. Now we



Hay ey ard Natana- Let have big pull 1 Lange the world tagether Natanael LBY -Hawai simily Haitar - Lident Photo by Ryan Bagley

are dependent," said Natanael. "My personal observation is that poverty is just a state of mind. If the people in Haiti were educated, then we would not be where we are now."

The recent 7.0 earthquake in Natanael's homeland hit the center of Port-Au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, and affected every town that was within a 40-mile radius of the capital. The damage to ports made it difficult for relief crews to reach the people. Natanael said, "There were over 100,000 people who died. My brother was telling me that when they don't have a place to put the bodies, they just burn them." Hayley added, "People are afraid to go back into their

houses in fear that they will collapse. Not everyone can get food."

Some of Natanael's family, including his sister and some cousins, were in Port-Au-Prince when the earthquake hit, though most of them were four hours away in his hometown. Hayley said, "It took more than a week to hear from his family, so that was hard." The news reports were saying that everyone was dead. Natanael said, "That was disturbing and shocking; I could not concentrate in school, or about thinking or writing anything. At the same time, I felt peaceful inside, like everything was okay." All of Natanael's family survived.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

# Sports

# Men's tennis team hopeful for finals

The men's tennis team is hoping to live up to the expectations of coaches, history, and Laie.

The returners, Agnel Peters and Rong Ma, are looking to have a better year and help the team to reach the finals in Florida in May.

"I expect Agnel and Rong to have strong performances and be better than ever," stated Coach David Porter, head coach of the men's tennis team.

Besides the two players that are expected to have a tremendous impact for them this year, Dillon Porter is coming back from his mission to help the team. Dillon is Coach Porter's son and was the team's No. 1 player before his mission.

At last year's finals, the tennis team drew an early match-up with and lost to the team that would become the eventual Division II national champions.

"It was unfortunate last year that

we had to play very early the eventual champion. This year, though, we will work hard to reach the finals again and go one step further," Porter said.

The road to the finals in Florida in May has to go through regionals. The West Regional is the first hurdle for Porter's boys to overcome.

Porter is working hard with the players, driven to make each player better and better. "The goal for me and the team is to be the best we can be," he stated.

VIKTOR BEZHANI



# Athleticscholarshipscover semesters, not terms

The term "tull scholarship" has a different meaning when referring to athletic scholarships than when referring to academic scholarships. An athletic scholarship is offered for the fall and winter semesters only, while an academic scholarship covers the two semesters and the three terms combined. "During the terms, the Athletics Department shuts down," said BYU. Hawan basketball coach Ken Wagner. "How can we expect someone to be here if we don't pay them?"

The Athletic Department has a certain budget that they are allotted to give out for scholarships. The coaches do the recruiting and determine who receives the scholarships. The exception to the semester rule is that if there is enough money left in the budget, then the department can decide to support certain players during the terms. However, there are restrictions to these circumstances. "It's against the law to practice with them during the terms. It's an NCAA law," said Wagner. "If they're here, we let them use the facilities. They can focus on individual strength and getting stronger," he said. This also applies to athletes who are attending school on academic scholarships during the terms.

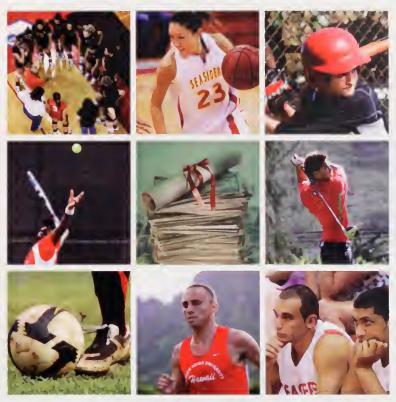
"I prefer to be on a [year-round] scholarship because I have nowhere else to go. It's hard for me to go home and come back,"

- Mustapha El Akkar

Some feel that an athletic scholarship should cover the whole year while others feel that it serves its purpose as it is. "[The athletes] probably wish it was all the time," said Wagner.

Dillon Porter, a senior in university studies from Laie, who plays tennis for BYUH, said, "I don't think anyone would turn down money, but I do feel like it is right to be offered money only for when you are playing."

Mustapha El Akkari, a sophomore from Lebanon studying business and bio-chemistry who plays basketball for the Seasiders said, "I prefer to be on a [year-round] scholarship because I have nowhere



Amen is the control of the semesters an issue of the control of the semesters and issue of the semesters and its order and its

else to go. It's hard for me to go home and come back."

Porter said he thinks it would serve a purpose for athletic scholarships to cover the first term, so that the athletes could start getting into shape and training. "It's like a job. We are paid to exercise," Porter said. "The only thing that matters is winning once the season is on." He said it makes sense for them to have the spring and summer terms off so that their bodies can rest and to prevent injuries. He continued, "It gives the athletes a chance to travel and focus on other things."

Professional athletes and university athletes are under different rules. For example, professional tennis players work from January until the first week of December, and have only three weeks off. The NCAA works its tennis players from September to May, and lets them off for four months. Porter said, "A lot of [professional] tennis players get injured because of [their schedule]. There is a lot of strain on the body and not enough time to rest."

BYUH, Chaminade and HPU are Division II schools, while UH-Manoa and BYU-Provo are in Division I. Wagner said, "Their budget is far higher than ours. If you have more scholarships, generally speaking, you are going to be better."

To keep the teams even and provide equal opportunities, there are limitations on how often a team for each sport can train. "It has to be the exact same amount of playing days and practice days," said Porter.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE



The iPad made its debut an Jan. 28. Phata by AP

# iPad: Is it the new golden apple?

Steve Jobs presented the new iPad last Thursday, Jan. 28 at the Apple Convention. Essentially a larger-screened iPhone, the device offers books and better internet display. Questions on how programs like Photoshop and drawing applications will be used were not answered.

News of this unveiling started when

a patent name was released a few months back. Amazon.com began to adapt its Kindle book reader program to operating systems, even offering Kindle books for the iPhone. This would mean that Amazon and Apple would be competing for books on an Apple product.

The price tag is between \$600 and \$800 and is not expected to have the features of future iPad releases next year.

KEITH BORGHOLTHAUS

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# Sports

# SEASIDERS PICK UP TWO ROAD

# WINS AGAINST CHAMINADE





The men's and women's basketball teams picked up two wins against the men's and women's teams from Chaminade University respectively. Both games were very tight in score throughout, but the Seasiders managed to pull down two extremely important Pac-West Conference wins Jan. 29 in Honolulu.

First the women's basketball team beat Chaminade 54 51 in an intense game. The Seasiders came into the game very aggressive and with passion to get their first win in the conference. BYU-Hawaii



Player of the game: Richelle Fenenbock Points: 24 Rebounds: 9

BYU-Hawaii Women .......... 54 Chaminade University ......51

out rebounded Chaminade 45 31, which was crucial for the game.

The game kept fans on their toes throughout because there were no large leads in it. The largest lead BYUH ever took was six points. The six point difference in the sec ond half was cut down by the hard-fighting Swords. At the end of the game, however, the Seasiders showed more composure and took the win 54 51.

The big protagonist for the Seasiders was Richelle Fenenbock, who scored 24 points and picked up nine rebounds to lead both teams.

For the second game of the night,

BYU-Hawaii Men .....80 Chaminade University ......74

BYUH faced Chaminade University. The Seasiders have picked up their form lately and escaped from McCabe gym with a win after taking a nine-point lead at halftime and never looking back after that. The Swords tried to come back towards the end of the game but it wasn't enough.

Lucas Alves, who is getting back in shape from his recent injury, and A.J. Reilly's outstanding form were vital for Friday's win.

Alves and Reilly had 15 points each to lead the Seasiders. Marques Whippy proved his versatility once again by scoring 14 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

For the Silverswords, Steven Bennett scored 19 points and Matt Cousins had 17 points.

VIKTOR BEZHANI



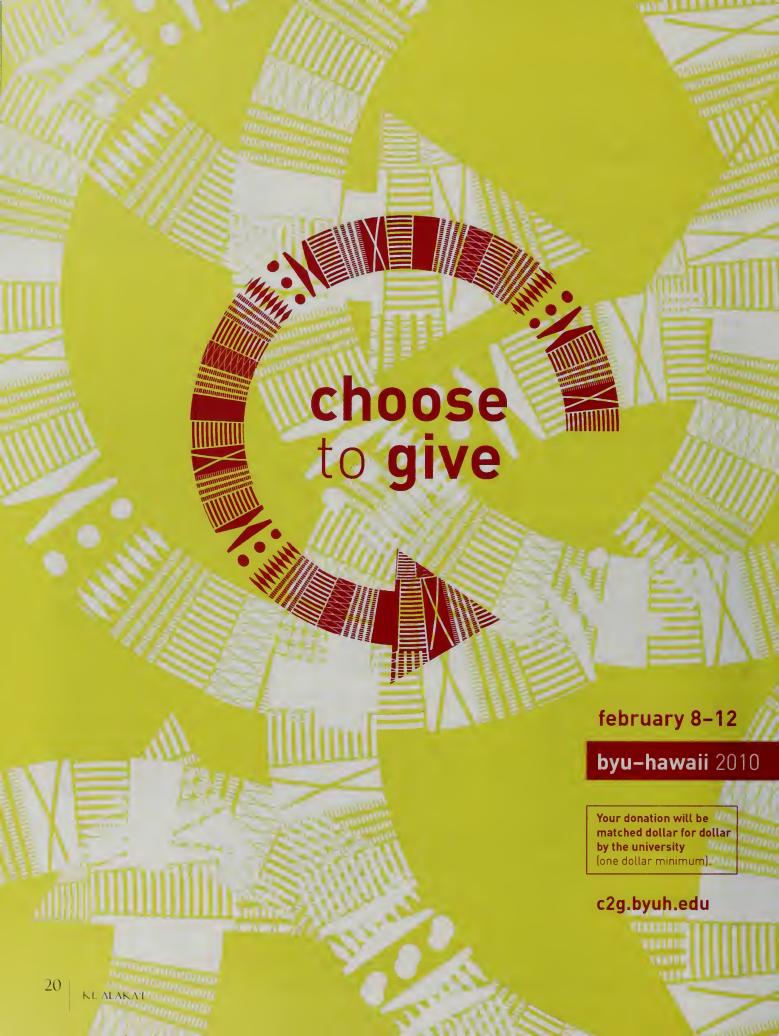
Player of the game: Marques Whippy

Points: 14 Rebounds: 14

Assists: 3

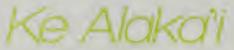
Steals: 2

-Photos by Ryan Bagley





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Promising LDS othletes hopeful for Winter 2010

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### louth united globally by new LDS Church Website

Youth.lds.org is a new Website designed to help unite and uplift the youth of the LDS Church. The site provides a special place on the web where youth can encourage and uplift each other and listen to or read messages from the



### 'On Stranger Tides' to film in Hawaii

Captain Jack Sparrow is filming his fourth "Pirates" movie in our very own Hawaiian islands. "On Stranger Tides" is set to be filmed this year on Oahu and Kauai, and to be released in 2011. Honolulu Advertiser.



### Brown's upset victory shocks the states

Republican Scott Brown was elected Tuesday as the new U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, upsetting the once heavily favored Democrat Martha Coakley. He replaces the late Edward Kennedy, becoming the first Republican elected to the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts since 1972. USA Today.



## China's Xinjiang region cut off from Internet for 6 months

In the midst of political unrest and ethnic tensions between the Chinese government and the Uyghur ethnic group, 20 million people have been blocked from virtually all online access, text messages and international phone calls for over six months. It's the largest and longest such blackout in the world. AP.



## Russia rejecting American chicken

The U.S. flooded Russia with chicken as food aid in the early 1990s under the first Bush administration. Today, they won't eat it. Russia, as a nation, is currently seeking to "cleanse it's palate of American Chicken." NYTimes.



# Youth Website continued

prophet and other church leaders. The Website features four main topic sections: "For the Strength of Youth" includes youth testimonies and new insights related to the new edition of the church pamphlet "For the Strength of Youth". This section also includes 10 multicultural and multilingual videos that will be used by church leaders around the globe to teach messages about the church.

"For Youth Today" contains daily messages from church leaders to the youth to help inspire and guide in the ways of the church.

"Mormon Messages for Youth" comprises inspiring videos from the prophet and other leaders advising on the needs of the youth today.

"From Every Nation" contains videos, photos, and audio recordings from youth around the globe who are thriving as they live the gospel in their everyday lives.

Youth.lds.org is featured in English and is currently being translated into 10 other languages. The website will be updated regularly with new and fresh messages for the youth of the church. Alicia Lamoreaux, a sophomore in elementary education, stated, "Even though the Website is targeting a younger audience than me, I love the site. It inspires me that such young kids are so interested in the church and want to help other kids be inspired as well."

MCKENSIE DUREN

# New Winter Clubs on campus

Winter Semester is met by the addition of a few exciting new clubs open to all students. Most clubs that set up in the Aloha Center last week were returning from fall, however, the Art Club, American Sign Language Club, and the Social Dance Club, are new this winter.

The Art Club, headed by Kendra Medeiros, a fine arts major from Oahu, is intended to help art majors and encourage anyone who loves art and wants to perform service. The club is planning on teaching a few art projects at Laie Elementary throughout the semester, as well as offering workshops like drawing and watercolor. It is also holding a club T-shirt design competition. The club will have its first meeting Saturday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. Anyone is welcome to join, and those interested should contact Kendra at kendra.kaaukai@byuh.edu.

The American Sign Language, or ASL Club, is focused on teaching ASL to those interested in learning, helping those



who already know it practice speaking, and Members of the new ASL Club, Chris Wood, Elza Hartung and Carolyn Gibby learning about deaf culture. Chris Wood, register new members at World Fest EXS major from California, is president Photo by Trisha Zemp of this new club, which already has more

than 100 members. Activities planned for the semester include a service project at a deaf school, learning ASL each week, and watching deaf movies. The club is planning to meet on Wednesdays, and everyone is welcome. Those wishing to join can contact Jesse Manscill, club treasurer, at jessecmanscill@

The Social Dance Club is another new organization this semester, centered on teaching new dancers the basics and helping more experienced dancers improve their tech-

Posters, banners, and pictures advertised the

distinctive BYU-Hawaii clubs, luring in inter-

ested students at World Fest. From Jan. 13-

15, the Aloha Center streamed with people as

gmail.com.

niques. The club, whose president is Marc Mallari, undeclared major from California, plans on meeting every week and holding at least one ball, as well as hosting movie nights to show dance flicks. The club will meet Tuesday nights from 9 to 11 p.m., so even those who work at the PCC can join in the dancing. Those wanting to join can contact Marc at marcam17@gmail.com, or check out the BYUH Social Dance Club Facebook group, which will post schedules and planned events online. AMY HANSON

# World Fest dishes up cultural feast

students waited in line to sign up. "The turnout has been great. I didn't think it would be this hectic in the Aloha Center but I think it's really good. I hope everyone gets to join a club that has areas of activities that they enjoy," said Okefi-O-Faugatapu Mahoni, a senior in Pa-

cific Island Studies from Fonga and secretary f the Tongan Club,

Every club offers various activities throughout the semester to get the members together.

"Clubs gives people the opportunity to connect with cultures of their interest and to network. We want to help people achieve a healthier lifestyle and to motivate them to do that and to provide the means," said David LeBaron, an accounting major from Alaska and VP of the Triathlon Club.

With the wide variety of clubs, students can get involved and meet new people.

Alexa Kubena, a sophomore in psychology from Las Vegas, said, "Clubs are a good way to learn about all the different cultures without having to travel to the actual places. They're also very useful in that you can join different clubs that benefit your major and your future."

NICOLE HAMILTON

Brian Bowler represents the Music Club by jamming on his guitar at World Fest Photo by Ryan Bagley

# 'Avatar' entertains, but human characters too one dimensional

Campus

The other night, my brother shared his incredulity that—despite the countless movie plots and scenarios we are bombarded by each year—an idea like James Cameron's "Avatar" could still pop out of the cradle of imagination—the human mind. But then again, the main character of this blockbuster, which cost over \$250 million to produce, does some mind tricks of his own.

Enter Jake Sully, a paraplegic marine recruited into a research project based on a world called Pandora, where humans fight against an indigenous race for a bunch of rocks that sell for oodles of money. Jake's role in all of this is to essentially become one of Pandora's Na'vi, the natives, by control ling a test-tube-baby body that he projects his conscience into via a super CAT scan machine, and infiltrate the native tribe.

Basically, imagine Jake as a giant Smurf on steroids with a human mind, who has to learn how to walk and then run all over again.

Sydney Sturgeon, a sophomore in English education from Layton, Utah, said what she liked about the movie. "The graph-

ics were really good, and I liked the storyline. I liked how the main character was a paraplegic but he got a second chance through his avatar."

Matthew Clements, an undeclared sophomore from Laie, said the following when asked the same question: "I liked how realistic the story was.... I didn't like that it ended." Audrey Yu, a sophomore in accounting from Hong Kong, went even further and said he had no dislikes about the movie.

Now my take on the movie:

I too thought the graphics were gorgeous, and the storyline was a simple, safe, linear plot that would settle well with many a moviegoer. I also think the setting and story flow were unique in a couple of aspects. Super CAT scans intrigue me. Honestly, it was entertaining.

However, I thought of a one thing that would have made "Avatar" an epic, like "Lord of the Rings." Think about the human soldiers and their utterly cold view of the Na'vi, their lack of moral scruples or regret or guilt. They were whipped into a frenzy to destroy the alien smurfs without a wink

of hesitation. Take that picture and compare it to the Na'vi and their comrades, who encounter such a wide range of emotions and faults and moral dilemmas that seem so... human! The soldiers lacked depth—the thing that nrakes us human—and were one dimensional. Who else are you going to put absolute faith in and sympathize with? The characters that seem so like you with a touch of heroics.

It is that complex character developnient—not only of the good guys, but also of the bad guys—that makes a movie move from entertaining to endearing and memorable.

JOKKE KOKKONEN



Photo courtesy of fanpop

# Lim senior recital ends with standing ovation



Soothing music filled the McKay Auditorium on Tuesday night when Jiyoung Lim, a senior in music from Korea, performed her senior piano recital.

Lim performed four well-rounded piano pieces including composers like, Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin. "The piano helps me feel calm and peaceful," said Marissa Myler, a sophomore studying English from Utah. "It is really impressive how Jiyoung moves her hands so freely across the keyboard. My eyes were mesmerized the whole show."

Nearly every seat on the left side of the auditorium was filled to get a perfect view of Lim's hands. "Lim's hands are so quick and precise my mind had to jump to keep up with her. It was pure brilliance!" said Jonny Watkins, a freshman in English from California.

"It is really impressive how she memorized all her songs, especially the longer, faster ones," said Devin Neff, a freshman in EXS from Utah. At the end of the concert, Lim received a standing ovation from the audience.

-MCKENSIE DUREN

# Ford's journey from covering pro sports to resolving world conflicts

His plea to all BYU—Hawaii students is to recognize their part in fulfilling David O. McKay's vision, that "from this school will go men and women whose influence will be felt for good toward the establishment of peace internationally."

Chad Ford, director of the David O. McKay Center for Intercultural Understanding at BYUH, spoke at an entrepreneurship lecture last Thursday about his extensive experience in the sports business world before teaching at the University.

Ford received his Bachelor's degree from BYUH in History and Political Science, and went on to do graduate work at both George Mason and Georgetown Universities in Conflict Analysis and Resolution and In-



Chod Ford the director of the Dovid O McKoy Center for Intercultural Understanding at BYUH and a ICS faculty member, speaks at an Entrepreneurship Lecture Series about his coreer path that lead him from working at ESPN to international mediation.

Photo by Ryan Bogley

ternational Law. During this time, Ford and a friend started the popular Website sportsTALK.com. Eventually sportsTALK was bought out by ESPN, and Ford shortly after began making appearances on ESPN Radio and ESPNEWS.

After involvement in working with children in war-torn Yugoslavia with the organization Basketball Without Borders, Ford decided he needed to be using his mediation training. After much fasting and praying, he chose to come back to BYUH as Director of the David O. McKay Center for Intercultural Understanding.

Although he still writes occasionally for ESPN, Ford spends much of his time outside of teaching working with Peace Players International in the Middle East. PPI is an organization that bolsters the belief that, "Children who play together can learn to live together." Israeli and Palestinian kids are joined together on basketball teams to help bridge the ongoing conflict over the Holy Land in the Middle East.

Ford closed with this sentiment, from a letter written by Joseph Smith to Elders Orson Hyde and John E. Page, on their way to a mission in the Holy Land—"Do not be discouraged on account of the greatness of the work; only be humble and faithful, and then you can say, 'What art thou, O great mountain! Before Zerubbabel shalt thou be brought down."

-AMY HANSON

# Census 2010 hiring in Hawaii

With unemployment rates still at record-breaking highs, the government is offering thousands of job opportunities to Hawaii residents.

The U.S. Census Bureau is hiring non-supervisory positions to work as Census Takers, Crew Leaders, Crew leader Assistants, Recruiting Assistants, and Census clerks to fill positions for Census 2010

Marilyn Yoza with the U.S. Census Bureau said, "We are looking to have 11,000 people in our application pool for the downtown Honolulu office and another 8,000 for our Waianae office."

Workers may work up to 40 hours a week earning any-

where from \$11.25 an hour to \$18.50 an hour for supervisors. The jobs are temporary and range from four to 10 weeks in length, but extending a job or being hired back is a possibility.

The first step in getting a job with the Census is to apply. The only qualifications are passing a simple Census test, background check, and qualifying as an American citizen. "We are very much looking for people that are bilingual, that represent the community that we are going to be doing the work in," Yoza said.

For more information about jobs, practice tests, or the U.S.

Census Bureau, visit www.2010censusjobs.gov or call 1-866-861-2010.

-MCKENSIE DUREN

# Campus

# Late night with Manny

BYUH show to feature guests, games and prizes

BYUHSA is hosting a Late Night Show in the Little Theater on campus on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 10 p.m. Manny Alboroto, a senior in math from Hawaii, is the Vice President for the Student Advisory Council (SAC) at BYU-Hawaii and will be hosting the event.

"You have seen the Late Night Shows, like with Leno...it's just like that. It's legit." Alboroto said. "There will be a band and three guests, games and prizes." The show usually lasts for 45 minutes.

The BYUHSA Website defines SAC as, "designed to advise the University concerning students' issues and ideas." Alboroto

said, "We are the middle guy between the students and faculty." SAC consists of 20 representatives who are divided into different departments.

"For the Late Night Show with Manny, one of the goals that we have is to find out what the overall concerns of the BYUH students are," said Alboroto. The Late Night Show was created to provide an enjoyable way for the BYUH students to voice their opinions and for the members of SAC to find out what they can do to help the students with their issues. "It is for students; to let them share their voices," said Alboroto.

The main issue to be discussed will be anything that is a concern regarding housing issues, and students are encouraged to come speak their minds. One major concern that is currently being discussed concerns off-campus housing regulations. "For the off-campus program, students are not allowed to use the bathrooms of the opposite sex. Students want to change that," said Alboroto.

"There is one thing I really want to say. We are trying to promote that people have an avenue to express through SAC. We do everything that we can to help the students out," said Alboroto. "We really want people to come. It is really disappointing when you go to all that effort to make people laugh and nobody comes," he said.

In the past, BYUHSA has helped students resolve issues such as the night shuttle, which runs off-campus students home. "Students wanted to extend the shuttle and now it runs down through Hauula and Kahuku," said Alboroto.

The show was originally scheduled to be held on Jan. 20, but it was postponed for further planning. "We are throwing it together next week. We are trying to hire a few new pieces," said Alboroto.

The BYUHSA Late Night Show usually turns out about 100 people and this will be the first show of 2010.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

# Summer 2010 plans to welcome Laie Temple completion

The renovation is on schedule for the LDS Temple in Laie, Hawaii. Bruce Bean of Jacobsen Construction, superintendent of the project, said, "We are doing well, with expectations to finish sometime this summer."

The renovation of the Laie Temple was first announced on Jan. 1, 2008. It was estimated to be an 18-month project.

The project is being kept in confidence at this point. Those who are held

within that confidence are asked not to release any information. In a recent interview, Elder Eubank from the Temple Visitor Center said, "I have asked [Bean] about the project myself, as a friend, and he has said, "We are sworn to secrecy." Bean commented, "Personnel in Salt Lake City, to whom we are directly responsible, have asked that we not give out information on progress of work, events connected with completion, or any other information." He continued, "Sorry to be a party pooper on this, but they're pretty strict on things with us."

Riley Moffat, Head of Reference at the BYU-Hawaii Library and High Counselor for BYUH First Stake, spoke of the events that are to follow the completion of the Temple construction. "The building is to be turned over to the Church for fitting out the interior," he said. "Then there is probably going to be an open house period, then the actual rededication." The Laie Temple Recorder, Max Purcell, said, "The actual dates for these events will be announced by the First Presidency."

Jacobsen Construction is based out of Utah and is the regular contractor for LDS Temples. Jacobsen.com reads, "Jacobson was honored to complete the exterior renovation of the historical Salt Lake LDS Temple in time for its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary."

-CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

# JONATHAN MILES SMITH

Student scours Egypt's sands on scholarship

Jonathan Miles Smith, a recent returnee from Egypt, gave a presentation concerning his study abroad this Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Smith, a senior in English from Utah, said, "I applied [to this study abroad] because I honestly felt like it was the right thing to do."

Smith, who also has a minor in Spanish, went to Egypt to study Arabic.

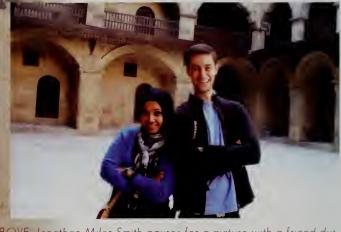
The scholarship Smith received is called the Benjamin A. Gilman, which he came across while doing a survey for the NSEP [Boren] scholarship, which he did not receive.

"I am putting it on because part of doing this scholarship is to come back and help others be aware of it," Smith said when answering why he was doing the presentation. Students that come will have the opportunity to learn the process of applying for such scholarships, and learn of the opportunity to study abroad through government spending.

Smith discussed how he did everything he could with Spanish and felt that he needed to open himself up to a new culture and language. Some of his favorite experiences from the trip included hiking Mount Sinai, going to Jordan, Alexandria, the Dead Sea, Petra, Luxor, and Aswan. At the last two locations, he was able to see the Valley of Kings and many of the ancient temples located there. Smith also had the opportunity of meeting Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

For those interested in obtaining similar scholarships, Smith recommended the following websites: www.iie.org/gilman, www.borenawards.org, and www.clscholarship.org.

-KYLE HOWARD



ABOVE Jonathan Miles Smith pauses for a picture with a friend during his internship in Egypt Photos courtesy of Jonathan Miles Smith



# Hula festival is fun for all ages

"...It definitely demonstrated the true spirit of aloha."

-Rebekah Brambila

Hula enthusiasts from around the world were able to experience the Moanikeala Festival at the Polynesian Cultural Center's Pacific Theatre last Saturday. Keanu Tsai, Hawaiian culture enthusiast and host for the event, stated that the festival was not a competition but was intended for "the preservation and sharing of the Hawaiian art of hula."

Rebekah Brambila, a junior EXS major from California, said that "since it wasn't a competition it [had] a really fun and friendly atmosphere. There were boys and girls of all ages dancing together and it was really beautiful to see."

around Hawaii. There were hula from each of the islands, including one about La'ieikawai, the ancient Hawaiian legend about a girl who lived in Laie.

The dances were from places all

The Jan. 16 event has contributed to the hula community for 20 years as a showcase for 12 halau (hula schools) around the islands, and even for a halau in Japan.

"It was really neat to see the people from Japan and how everyone welcomed them to the island. It definitely demonstrated the true spirit of Aloha," said Brambila.

Each halau had 10 minutes to perform for the audience with live music enhancing the experience. Surprisingly, the musicians had never practiced together beforehand.

"I would definitely recommend that people go because it is such a great opportunity to have such a great showcase of culture so close to our home," concluded Brambila.

SUZANNE TUTTLE



ABOVE A dancer contributes to the fest vites of the hula festival LOWER LEFT Dancers perform during the annua Moan kea'a hu o fest val LOWER RIGHT Young performers take the stage at the Pacific Theater for the nternat ona' h na fest va Photos by Nathan Williams



# Mexican students count blessings, and 12 temples

Mexican students at BYU-Hawaii shared their feelings about the many temples—now numbering 12, the most in any country outside of the United States—found in their home country and why this means so much to them.

Diana Morales, senior in HTM/
IBM from Mexico City, said, "I think it's
amazing because I think Mexicans are already
a very [sensitive] people to the gospel."
Morales referenced Book of Mormon prophesies and how they are coming true: "It
reminds me of the prophesy pertaining to
the Lamanites and how the gospel would be

brought to them by the gentiles. I really feel this prophesy is being fulfilled."

"One of the reasons I was baptized was because of temples," said Jesus Alvarez, a senior in investment finance from Chihuahua. "There was a temple built in my home town and I went to the open house, which was really cool.

"After converting I went on a mission to Vera Cruz and was able to go to the temples there. It was meaningful to me because I could have the same feelings that I had when I converted to the church."

When asked about temples, Claudia Espinosa, junior in IBM from Mexico City, turned her thoughts to her family and why temples mean so much to it. "My dad and my mom were sealed 40 years ago. There was no temple [in Mexico] at the time so they had to go to the Mesa temple in Arizona." After making this comment, she stated how

amazing it is to think how many temples there now are in Mexico.

Six of Espinosa's siblings were born before her parents went to the temple. There are 12 children in her family, she being the second youngest. "The temple was something familiar to me," she said, "because so many siblings before me were going on missions and getting married; however, I always stood on the grounds wondering what it would be like to go inside."

Espinosa served a mission in 2005 in Monterrey, Mexico, which gave her the opportunity to attend the temple like her family members before her. When asked what's the first thing that comes to her mind when hearing the word "temple," she immediately responded, "The song [I Love to See the Temple] because I always had it running through my head as a child."

-KYLE HOWARD

# Thai princess acknowledges Mormon charity

The Thai princess publicly recognized church charity groups for providing year-round potable water storage and sanitation facilities. According to Mormon Times, "Her Royal Highness Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn personally acknowledged an LDS Charities clean-water development project at the dedicatory hand-over ceremony held at the remote Mae Ramoeng Hill Tribe School in northern Thailand."

Former BYUH student Art Saowich-

it was present at the ceremony when Princess Sirindhorn came and was also involved in the clean water project in Tak Province.

Senior Mormon missionaries and country directors, who facilitate LDS Charities projects in Thailand, worked under the direction of Princess Sirindhorn to implement and supervise an authorized project entitled "Clean Water System Development and Sanitation Facility Provision and Construction Project."

The program targeted 29 hill tribe villages in Tak Province. The program will benefit those that live there and in surrounding villages.

Accounting senior from Thailand, Apichat Choysrakoo, described an experience he had interacting with the people of the small village in the Phitsanulok province. According to Choysrakoo, they were excited to utilize the new water system and to have clean water since many villagers were getting sick with Nephrolithiasis or kidney stones as a result of the bad water.

Mary Jantalert, senior in elementary education from Thailand, said, "The cleansing water program started in July 2008 in Tak Province."

She also said that the senior missionaries as well as church members—particularly BYU—Hawaii alumni—have helped with the program as translators for the local people in Tak along with others who participate in the project.

TRIJSTEN LEACH





Aoron Jensen, the newest addition to the BYUH health clinic, has eyed the PA position for some time. Photo by Ryon Bagley

# Laie local returns as Physician's Assistant

BYU-Hawaii's new Physician's Assistant, Aaron Jensen, is a graduate of the school. "I went to elementary, high school and college here, and now I work here," he said. Jensen earned a master's degree in Health Science from Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania. "[After college] I was in plastic surgery for a year and I enjoyed it," Jensen said.

Jensen explained that his desire to practice medicine was inspired by the staff at BYUH campus and that he always wanted to return to the school to work. "I have been waiting for the position to be open for a while, but [Alan] Frampton was here, and I thought he would never leave," Jensen said good-naturedly of the previous PA. It was actually Dr. [P. Douglas] Nielson who called me about the job," he said.

Another degree is still among Jensen's goals. "I am looking into a Ph.D. program with an emphasis in research and administration," he said. "I have an interest in always furthering my education. To get a Ph.D., it is another two years of school."

"Not many people understand what a PA does," said Jensen. He explained that PA's practice under their own license and not under the license of a physician. PA's can do almost everything that an MD can do only under their supervision. The range of responsibilities includes writing prescriptions, treating illness and injuries, doing physical exams, diagnosing and treating illnesses as well as counseling on preventive health care, assisting in surgery and other practices that are traditionally done by a physician. Jensen said, "The career title 'Physician's Assistant' was created for military medics." The military medics would need civilian degrees in order to practice medicine in the civilian world. There was a shortage of physicians so the military medics became PAs to supplement the physician's position. Now, the position of a PA is available even to individuals who have not been in the military.

"The clinic here is well seasoned with experienced providers who are here to help with anything you might need," said Jensen.

Jensen and his wife, Jennifer, left Laie to attend school in Pennsylvania and returned with their ten-month-old daughter. Jennifer "has a bachelor degree in elementary education and is working on her master's in education." Jenson related, "My daughter's name is Kaylee, who is a very energetic infant, already with a voice of her own." They have a second child on the way.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

# Cebu Temple to is missionary tool

The April 18, 2006 announcement of construction of a temple in Cebu, Philippines was well received by the Latter-day Saint Filipino community. This temple will be the Philippines' second. The new temple cuts down what could be days of travel to the temple in Manila, Philippines for many Saints.

Jenebeth Guard, a junior EXS major from the Philippines, said that the trip to Manila takes her almost two days by boat. She explained, "Manila is pretty much on a completely different side of the Philippines. You have to take a boat just to get to the temple!"

Faculty member Mario Gancinia hails from the area. He said the new temple will save the members a lot of money. He explained that the average cost of a trip from Cebu to Manila ranged from \$80-\$100, which would be about six months' savings for most Filipinos. Gancinia expressed hopes that the temple would be a missionary tool for those in the area. He said, "It will be a conversation piece. Those living in Cebu will have unsolicited exposure to the church. It will become an open door to say whatever you want to say—families are forever, the priesthood is restored, etc."

The temple's open house will be from May 21 to June 5. Its dedication will be June 13.

-GABRIELL SABALONES





# LDS athletes to compete

The 2010 Winter Olympics will be starting next month, lasting from February 12 to February 28. Vancouver, Canada will host the games. Although many of the members for the Olympic teams have not been made concrete yet, many athletes are either hopeful or almost certain that they will be participating in the upcoming games. Several of these Olympic hopefuls are members of the Church.

Lacy Schnoor, a 24-year-old from Draper, Utah, is one such prospective LDS Olympian. Schnoor was a gymnast for years before she discovered aerial skiing from an Olympic outreach program in 2002. She has now been a member of the US Ski Team for six years. According to her bio on the team Website, Schnoor was the 2005 Aerial Skiing National Champion, and she took seventh place at the Aerial World Championships in Japan in 2009.

Another Olympic hopeful is Bryon Wilson, a 21-year-old from Butte, Montana. Wilson, who is an award-winning wood carver, is a member of the US Ski Team. According to the team Website, Wilson is a freestyle skier, specializing in moguls. He was the US Moguls Champion in 2009, and recently he won second place in two World Cup events. As a result of his recent World Cup performances, Wilson has been placed on the A Team, which drastically improves his chances of obtaining a spot in the upcoming games.

Torah Bright, a 22-year-old member from Cooma, Australia, should be a shoo-in for the upcoming Olympic games. Bright, who has been winning international snow-boarding competitions since she was 15

years old, has had much success in the past few years of her career. According to Ticket to Ride Snowboarding, Bright won a silver medal at the Winter X Games in 2006, a gold at the 2007 X Games, first place at the 2007 World Superpipe Championships, the title of Ticket to Ride Snowboard Tour World Champion in 2007, and a gold medal at the 2009 X Games. Bright is considered one of the best female snowboarders in the world. With these victories, Bright hopes to be among the members of the Church competing in this year's Olympic games.



# Students trust government in midst of China's threat to Google

Chinese students are not concerned about Google's recent threat to pull its China-based program. Google claims that the Chinese government hacked into their system.

The Foreign Correspondents'
Club of China sent an e-mail Monday to its
members warning that reporters in at least
two news bureaus in Beijing said their Gmail
accounts had been broken into, with their
e-mail surreptitiously forwarded to unfamiliar
accounts. One of the accounts belonged to an
Associated Press journalist.

Students at the Chinese Club table



Despite worldwide controversy students from Chino remain unconcerned about Google's recent threats to pull out of their country. Photos courtesy of Associated Press

at World Fest responded to the news. Hao Di, a student from China, casually replied, "I use another site anyway. It is not a big deal." China's online population has soared in recent years to 384 million people, bigger than the entire population of the United States. Google.cn, set up in 2005, trails local rival Baidu Inc., with a 35 percent market share to Baidu's 60 percent.

Hong Lu, a Chinese student, stated, "I trust my government. If they did it I am sure they had a reason." Others at the desk

agreed with Lu's confidence in their government. The Chinese government said Google must obey the country's laws and traditions.

When asked about who they thought was at fault, the Chinese students responded that neither Google nor China did anything wrong. Despite who may be at fault, Google pulling out of China is a major decision for Google.

-WILLIAM BABCOCK



### Intramurals

**losepa Challenge Evenis** 

Wallyball January 12-14
Bowling January 19-20

Floor Hockey January 26-28 and February 2-4

Baskelball February 9-11

3Point Shooting Contest February 17-18

Basketball February 23-24, March 2-3, 9-11, 23-25, 30-31 Bench Press Contest March 24

Basketball Finals April 1









Come participate in this year's Iosepa Challenge. Speak to your Ward
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information.

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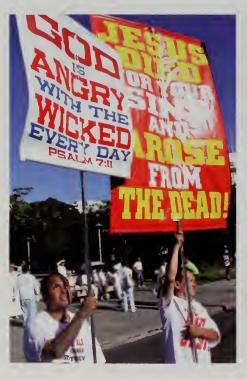
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# Community

# Citizens crowd Capitol to keep traditional marriage

An estimated 24,000 protestors gathered at the Hawaii State Capitol on Sunday, Jan. 17, voicing their opposition to HB 444, which proposes to legalize same-sex marriage. The street parallel to the capitol was lined with buses escorting the many protestors.

The protest started at 2 p.m. with everyone wearing white to show their unity. A modern Christian rock band set the mood as everyone stood and joined in clapping their hands to the beat. Charlie Faainuinu of Maili, one of the organizers, said as he



Protestors wearing white shirts corried bonners in opposition to a civil unions bill being discussed in the state legislature

looked down over the massive crowd of thousands singing to the music, "Our prayer is that this assembly will affect the representatives towards righteousness, to do the right things and fear nothing. The strong showing of so many people here today shows that [no on HB 444] is the right thing."

The majority of protestors came as part of their respective religious sects, but there were also those that came to stand by their personal beliefs like Michiko Arakaki of Kalihi. "I think we just want the legislators to know what we believe in and that we really believe in traditional family values. Something very dear to my heart is traditional marriage between a man and a woman."

Members of BYU-Hawaii's Republican Club also made a showing, representing its stance against same-sex marriage.

The gathering was done in a peaceful manner, with no opposition to the protestors present. The streets were lined with protestors waving signs stating their stance and received continual honking throughout the afternoon. One woman near the rear of the crowd and close to this street shared her reasons for showing up.

"We need to make a stand because God didn't make it man and man, but man and woman; it is an abomination as the Bible says," said Linda Pasoquen, who lives on the North Shore and is member of North Shore Christian Fellowship. She continued by sharing how she was also here the year before and that she will be back again if need be, "because the legislature keeps trying to push this... not the people," she said.

Pasoquen's pastor was much briefer with the simple statement, "We are just here



ABOVE Holding a bride and groom made with balloons, this woman was among the more than 20 000 people at a rolly in support of traditional marriage on Jan.

17 at the State Capital Photos by Aaron Knudsen

to support traditional marriage."

Many families came to support in a unified manner. John Scow, of Mililani and from Emmanuel Temple, was passing out flyers for Hawai'i Republican Party while pushing one of his children back and forth in a stroller. "I feel like we are doing something righteous, like we are doing the right thing to turn down BH 444," he said.

Shirts worn by protestors included "God's Ohana," "iVote to make a difference," and "Put on your spiritual armor in this dark world," with a graphic of a medieval looking character.

Signs had their own touch to them, these being much stronger than the homemade shirts. These included "They say equality, we say common sense" and "God forgive us and our nation."

The most common words stated that Sunday afternoon by many protestors as they passed by each other were "God bless."

-KYLE HOWARD



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Basketball game between BYUH men and Chap man University Alves is back

Where is it? Play the picture game, Especially if you missed aut last time

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# News

## PCC hosting events for 2010

The Polynesian Cultural Center attracts thousands of tourists every year, while offering a variety of events and giving the opportunity to the tourist for a unique experience. PCC is also visited regularly by the students of



# 7.3 earthquake shakes Santo Domingo

A devastating earthquake struck Haiti late Tuesday afternoon, causing the collapse of the National Palace, leveling countless shantytown dwellings and bringing even more suffering to a nation that was already the hemisphere's poorest and most disaster-prone. - New York Times



### Peter Chen and IDD major leaving our university

Peter Chen, a key figure in the instructional and design development program, has left BYU-Hawaii. With his departure, the IDD major has been dropped. For some students, this is an unfortunate event. As one student said, "I am in a bit of trouble because it covered things in my major."



# Google Earth helps find El Dorado, City of Gold

For nearly 500 years, explorers have hunted in vain for a lost city-now with Google Earth, it may have been found. From the sky, more than 200 massive earthworks in the upper Amazon basin near Brazil's border with Bolivia are seen as geometric figures, carved into the earth. - TimesOnline



### Lost' producers offer clues on final season

Despite the threat of President Obama's State of the Union Address preempting the final season premiere of "Lost," executive producers gave fans a few clues. Here's one: Michael and Libby are back. -James Hibberd, Hollywood Reporter

# New events continued

BYU Hawaii. PCC recently has released a list with detailed events for the students, faculty and stuff, but also for the community.

"Being able to help Hawaii's visitors and residents gain a deeper understanding of the cultures of Polynesia is a tremendous honor for all of us at the Polynesian Cultural Center," said Raymond Magalei, marketing director for the PCC.

In celebration of their 47th anniversary, the Polynesian Cultural Center is offering a wide variety of events for 2010. On Jan. 16, there will be a hula dance showcase in honor of Shally Wood Nalaui. Sally was the first Kumu Hula dancer for PCC.

In May, there will be a competition with dancing skills and fire knives. Competitors will converge from all over the world at the PCC. The dangerous and complicated moves will give the event extra publicity. In August, the traditional Haka is coming to PCC. The spectators will have the chance to watch the passion of the Maori warriors.

"This is an exciting year for the students. I work at PCC, and I can't wait to watch these wonderful events," said Huizhen Jasmine Pan. Huizhen is a student from Taiwan, majoring in International Business Management.

With the Haunted Lagoon tremendous success this fall, PCC has decided to bring it back for the third year.

KYLE HOWARD

# READING & WRITING CENTER

The Reading and Writing Center at BYU-Hawaii can be a valuable resource for students. Dafka Yadamsuren, a sophomore in social work from Mongolia, said, "go there for help with writing my papers. It is really helpful to me."

Melanie Roy, a senior in IDS from California, said of the center, "I actually think it's a really useful resource that we have on campus." Roy spent a lot of time in the center for an English class. She explained, "In my experience, the tutors have always been able to point something out to me that I didn't know before."

Eliza Hanza, a junior in EXS from Hawaii, said, "It helps a lot of people, especially second language speakers."

The Reading and Writing Center opens early and closes late to work around students' schedules. Jason Contor is a senior in English from Hawaii and is also a Lead Tutor for the center. He explained, "We are open late because most classes are done at six, and so students who are still in class, then, can come. We are also open during class time so that students who are on a break from classes can come." The center is open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:40 a.m. until 11 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays

WALKIT

from 9:15 a.m. until 11 p.m., except for an hour on Tuesday for a staff meeting, between 4-5 p.m.; Fridays from 8:40 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tutor sessions last 30 minutes and are preferred by appointment, though walk-ins are accepted.

The tutors at the center have to keep up with a strict set of procedures to meet the high qualifications of the job. Responsibilities include tutoring students, staff projects and certification, caring for the center's library, making appointments, planning workshops, workshop tutorials, online grammar programs, as well as evaluating their own tutorials and writing papers about them. "I am a lead tutor, so that means I am in charge of reading/writing center improvement. And that is a project," Contor explained. He continued, "Certification requires that we record tutorials and ask the students to do things for us, like fill out quality control surveys."

Tutors for the center explained that the perks and challenges of the job were rewarding for them. "What is always nice is feeling confident as a tutor and having a receptive tutee," expressed Hanza. She explained, "You have to be alert, which sometimes in college is hard with so many

Janelle Cabocungon tutors a student at the Reading and Writing Center Photo by Nathan Williams classes. It can be a challenge but it is a good one."

Meghan Harrison, a junior in English from Idaho explained that being a tutor, "can be a mentally draining job." She said, "I really like the environment here and that we are a helping facility. Because of that, I feel like I am contributing and there is a helping spirit that I can keep with me throughout the day."

The tutors will not write the papers for the students but are there to help students learn to edit their own papers and to become better writers. "We ask a lot of open ended questions so that the student will be the director of the tutor session rather than us controlling it," explained Harrison. She continued, "If you come in with a specific idea in mind, we talk about that with you."

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE



### Resolutions

As the New Year approaches students turn their minds towards new goals, new horizons and new hopes for 2010.
"My New Year's resolution is to spend more time with the family instead of spending time at work, school and the farm," said Uli Vimahi, art senior from

Lyndon Hansen, junior in accounting from California, said that his resolution for 2010 is to "get married."
"My New Year's resolution is to weigh 190 pounds by summer and to gain muscle

Campus

mass through lifting. New Year's resolutions are important because they help you to set goals in other aspects of your life such as school," said Rusty Johnson, business management freshman from Utah.

According to usa.gov, the top New Year resolutions include, losing weight, managing debt, saving money, finding a better job, getting fit, drinking less alcohol, getting a better education, quitting smoking, reducing stress, vacationing, and volunteering to help others.

"It's important to set goals so you can progress. Goals lead to progression. I'm a very a goal-oriented person and once I set a goal I have to follow through," said Leslie

Lobo, junior in exercise sports science from Georgia.

Some cultures have different traditions for the New Year celebration.

"For New Year's in Tonga, all the different churches have a prayer meeting. The Mormon Church usually puts on a dance till midnight and then they do a countdown. We don't really set New Year's resolutions though," said Roy Flavaki, information systems senior from Tonga.

TRIJSTEN LEACH

## Wheelwright honors integrity

Tonga and Fiji.

BYU-Hawaii's first devotional of 2010 was lead by the President of BYUH, Steven Wheelwright, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 11 a.m. in the Cannon Activity Center. President Wheelwright's devotional was entitled "Integrity: Honoring Our Word."

It is customary for President Wheelwright to speak at the beginning of each semester or term. "President McKay, at the ground breaking of the school, talked about integrity," said Wheelwright. "I picked this topic because I thought that was what the Lord wanted me to speak about," he explained.

"There are two aspects of honoring our word," Wheelwright pointed out. "One is only giving it when we know we can honor it," he said. "Don't give your word of honor until you have had a chance to think about it." The second aspect is making amends when you realize that you are not going to be able to do what you said you were going to do. "If you actually tell someone as soon as you know, they will actually respect you more for it," explained Wheelwright. Then it is important to tell them what you are going to do instead of what you were originally going to do to make up for it.

"Faculty, Staff, and students are invited to attend and bring their scriptures," reads the poster for the upcoming devotional. Community members are known to attend as well. "I think everyone ought to come. Take a break, come and be uplifted, feel refreshed," Wheelwright said.

Four categories make up a database from which speakers are chosen, including General Authorities, Priesthood Leaders, faculty and staff who are thought to be influential speakers and others who will be effective role models. "There are 15 Stake Presidents in Hawaii and we have had 13 of them speak

in the last year," said Wheelwright.

"Any speaker for a university has to be approved by the board before we invite them," said Wheelwright. A list of names of possible speakers is kept on file, and then a summary of each individual, along with a picture, are sent to the board of the Seventy to be approved. Once the approval is given, it is good for three years, and a file is kept of approved speakers.

When an invitation to speak is accepted, the speaker is given about a month's notice to prepare. Speakers are allowed to choose their own topic so that they can pray about it themselves in the process of selection. Their speech needs to "invite the spirit, needs to be a topic related to the gospel of Jesus Christ, and they need to bare their testimony," said Wheelwright. Notice of which topic has been selected and what materials will be needed is asked to be submitted two weeks before the scheduled devotional of the speaker.

CARRIE COLLINGRIDGE

## New site aims for leadership

### IDS students contribute to building of "I-Lead"

Peter Chan, a faculty member at BYU-Hawaii, designed a new Website to be a resource for current students, prospective students and faculty, that highlights professional as well as campus cases of leadership.

With the help of the IDD 447 class, Chan and his students were able to launch this Website Dec. 10. "We put a lot of work into this, and we hope students can benefit from it," said Kuulei Akina, senior in IDS from Hawaii.

This Website includes videos, speeches, training packages and book reviews. Students can also upload their own videos to the Website by logging on with their CES ID, and can learn how by taking the IDD

308 or 318 class. Students and faculty can now start using this in their training.

As Peter Chan is leaving BYUH, David Lucero, director of Student Leadership and Honor, is taking over managing the Website. He asks that students and faculty to start using it and said he would like feedback from users by e-mails or video comments so he can tailor the Website more to the needs of those at BYUH.

"I think what is beneficial about this Website is having the wisdom of successful individuals on campus provided in an accessible outlet from everyone," said Caroline Agnew, a junior in elementary education and special education from Ontario, Canada.

Chan's idea was originally a Website to be used for the Church, but after taking it to the University Council, President Wheelwright recommended that he focus it on BYUH where there is an immediate need.

"I had this idea but I didn't know exactly how I was going to do it. My students and I had to step into the dark... Sometimes students didn't feel comfortable. I told them to hang in there and keep working. Today, they see the light and learned the process of hanging on to the end. I hope that is something that I have taught my students besides the instructional concepts," said Chan.

The Website is located at www. ilead.byuh.edu.

NICOLE HAMILTON



Peter Chon's broinchild has come together with the recent creation of "I-Lead" o site encouraging student leadership

## LDS Church Almanac tells 'greatest story'

The new 2010 LDS Church Almanac sits taller and larger than its predecessors. Of it, the Mormon Times said, "in one 624-page volume is the most complete compilation of facts and statistics arranged to tell the greatest story in the world."

The majority of students at BYU-Hawaii had never come across the Church almanac in the past. However, once explained, some found the news interesting and helpful to the growth of the church. "In a world where questions about Mormonism are ever-increasing, it is great to see an option where many can find detailed answers to the many common and uncommon questions," said Jonathan Remington, senior in accounting from California.

Aaron Jones, junior in IDS from California, decided, after hearing of the new almanac, that it could be beneficial to his life in more ways than one, "especially if it is filled with those small tidbits of unknown church history," he said.

Mormon Times stated that the new 2010 almanac includes each temple, with its particular dimensions and history; biographical details of each general authority and auxiliary leader since the church began; a recap of the major news events of the church year; details and photos of each of the 130 operating temples, including excerpts from each dedicatory prayer; detailed maps of each area of the church with corresponding membership statistics; major events chronicled in each year since the church's organization; and two major historical sections that document the growth of the church in each state in the U.S. and in each country.

The Almanac is available from Deseret Books both in store and online.

KYLE HOWARD

### QUANTITY VS. QUALITY

### Discussing the pros & cons of the new academic schedule

Early in President Steven C. Wheelwright's administration at BYU Hawaii, three imperatives were established in order to influence all of the decisions for the school: 1. Serve more students, 2. Reduce costs to everyone; and 3. Improve quality.

The new academic schedule serves more students and reduces costs. However, the third and last objective of improving quality is somewhat more difficult to pin down in this regard.

Max Checketts, vice president of Academics, said, "Our hypothesis, or our hope, is that improvement of quality would actually come... by increasing the length of the class time."

Checketts said there is substantial evidence that variability in the classroom increases the amount of learning which takes place, and this variability could come from extra class time. He said while the shortened semester system may be creating some unwanted strain, the extra 10 minutes of time in class every day and the development of new methods of teaching outside of the classroom would ultimately be the pathway to improvement in the future.

Kevin Kimball, chair of the Accounting Department, said he agrees with many of the changes to the schedule, especially with the extra 10 minutes in class it incorporates. But at the same time he feels a lot of time spent studying outside of class is needed for true improvement as well.

"I like the extra time in class," he

said. "It helps to give me closure on a topic. But a lot of subjects, like accounting, demand more time outside of class for practice."

As a result of the shortened semester, other challenges have arisen among students and faculty members. Paul Freebairn, who oversees the Testing Center, said they have faced challenges with scheduling tests in order to prevent bottle-necking around peak times.

"We had problems with midterms [last semester] only because we didn't schedule it properly," he said. He said they have figured out ways to prevent the problem from occurring again, saying they are ready for midterms and finals this new semester.

Eric Orr, a psychologist working for the university's Counseling Services Center, said while they have yet to produce a detailed report, he and the rest of the staff there are perceiving an increase of students coming to them for help with stress.

"Anecdotally we are perceiving that yes, there is a higher stress level on campus," he said. "There could be lots of factors but the new schedule could be one of them."

One student who is seeking therapy from the Counseling Center is Felipe Martins, a senior in political science from Laie. He said while he is "not entirely sure what's causing [his need to seek counseling] . . . this shorter semester and constricted class schedule isn't helping... Not only has this greatly affected my grades but my stress levels."

BYUHSA's James Sinkovic, VP of

the Student Advisory Council (SAC), said SAC receives regular pleas from students to approach the administration with the subject, something which he said they have done already.

When asked about increased stress on campus, Checketts said, "We are not surprised that there is more stress right now . . . but what we want to know is what is causing the stress, why, and how it is happening... it could just be the newness of it."

As a result of this perceived increase in stress, some wonder at how the quality of education could be improving in the face of these challenges.

Martins said, "It improves quantity of education, not the quality. More people are getting schooled and faster. It's a bit like buying cheaper meat and asking if the lower price of the hamburger improves the quality."

Kimball's response to the question of quality was that this is "the great question of education" in general. He said although quality seems tough to measure, the new schedule is the administration's best attempt to follow the direction of CES authorities who have asked for more efficient spending, as BYUH is largely funded by tithing contributions from the LDS Church.

Checketts said he and the administration understand what is happening and are asking for help to achieve the university's goals. "We are open to looking more into what's best for the students and faculty," he said. "And we want to hear from students."

DAVID BURROWS

## WELCOME HOME

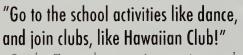
Adjusting to life in a new home has both pains and perks, even in a tropical paradise like BYU-Hawaii. Here are some tips from upper classmen to help you make the most of your time as a new BYUH student.

# "What advice would you give to new BYUH students?"



"Don't stress too much, but don't relax too much." -Daniel Antivillo, IBM major "Stay in school, don't drop out, and don't run away to the mainland!"

-Tauva Liana, Political Science major



-Oyuka Tumurbaatar, Accounting and Corporate Finance major





"Buy a car and leave Laie as much as possible." -Josh Nelson, IBM major

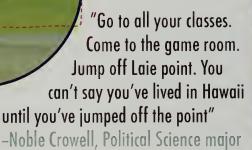


"Enjoy being here and have fun. Explore new things and get as much in as you can while you're here." -Lyndsey Morgan, Art major



"Work as hard as you play. If there's an opportunity to do something fun, take it." -Lisa Cullimore, Art major

"Go on hikes!" -Chase Carlton, Math major



"Stay on top of things and take your

education seriously. Have fun too! Go skydiving or jump off Waimea rock. "

-Tori Simpson, Business major











"What do you recommend doing for fun?"

### Winter brings new students

The commencement of Winter Semester has brought dozens of new students to BYU Hawan's campus, many of them transferring from other colleges. Angela Dabb, Bohdan Romanyuk, and Samuel Perkins, pictured on the cover of this week's Ke Alaka'i, are three such students.

Angela Dabb, a sophomore major ing in Exercise and Sports Science, transferred to BYUH from Weber State in Ogden, Utah. Originally from Kaysville, Utah, Dabb said she wanted to attend BYUH ever since she was little.

After hearing good things from a friend already attending, she decided to leave the west's cold winter and try Hawaii for a change. Already she has completed a few hikes

in the area and spent time in Honolulu.

Bohdan Romanyuk has come to BYUH from the Ukraine, and is enrolled in the LWORK program available for international students on campus. His major is undeclared, though he enjoys geography and is considering international cultural studies or political science.

He was encouraged to apply to the university by a wonderful missionary couple whom he met at his home branch. He enjoys the organization of his life in Hawaii. "Classes, work, and the rest all fit together almost perfect," he said. He notes, however, that Hawaii is certainly different from his home country, particularly the weather, culture, and systems of measurement.

Samuel Perkins, a freshman art ma jor focusing on photography, admits that he applied to BYUH as a joke. "I didn't think I was going to be accepted, but I thought I might as well try just because it's Hawaii!" He was also interested in running on the school's cross country team, and thought it would be a good place to prepare for his mission.

His favorite part of the school so far is the diversity amongst the students. He, like Romanyuk, said Laie is a far cry from his home in Rexburg, Idaho, where the temperature is 10 or 15 degrees. "I really miss my mountains, pines, and snow, but [Laie] really is just a beautiful area." Perkins said.

AMY HANSON



# Students come to BYU-Hawaii for many reasons

BYU-Hawaii students come here for a variety of reasons. However, some students do not stay to graduate here.

"I came here because my parents wanted me to go to BYU and I didn't want to go to Utah or Idaho," said Nikki Brown from California, a junior in international cultural studies. She continued, "I've always appreciated other cultures and I wanted to learn more about them and be somewhat more influential on a broader scale."

Brown said, "I came here with the intention of graduating from here but I've been checking into other options lately." Her reason for this, she explained is "a curiosity of what other cultural experiences are out there."

Hoon Lee, a senior in information technology from Korea, said, "People most likely come here because the tuition is cheap, the school is a lot easier to get into than BYU-Provo and the weather is nice - almost like heaven or paradise," Lee explained. "I came here to get a degree, so that when I go back to Korea, I can get a better job." Lee said that he will definitely be graduating from BYUH and

that he could not think of a better school.

Talking about why she came to BYUH, Anna Rose Hubert, a sophomore in psychology from Washington, said, "It was the complete opposite of where I was and I had to try it. Plus, I got accepted, and you can't say no to BYUH." She said that she is going to graduate from here, but she has considered leaving "multiple times" because "the island is too small and [she] want to be near [her] family." She also said, "I miss the mountains, and I hate the bugs."

Charlie Crandall, a junior with an undeclared major from Virginia, said she chose BYUH because she wanted to go to an LDS school. She also said, "I wanted to be a social work major and the department here is one of the only ones in America that is Nationally Accredited." Crandall said she has since changed her mind about her major and that she has thought about transferring due to the lack of majors. Crandall described her favorite part of BYUH saying, "I can feel the spirit in all my classes."

Paying for school can be a major challenge that is why some leave or take a break from school. For others, the blessing of being able to continue their education is one that is not taken for granted. Brown said, "Right now I'm on a federal loan and I work at McDonald's." Lee is an I-WORK student.

This program is one of the major benefits of BYUH. It is particularly useful for international students, who about half of the school's population. "Anyone can apply for I-WORK if they are a foreign student or if their parents' income is less than \$50,000," said Lee. "Basically, through the I-WORK program, they pay almost all my tuition. I only have to pay the family contribution, which is not much money." Lee continued, "I work for PCC and all the money they make [through my work] helps to pay my tuition. The money the PCC makes cannot cover all of my tuition so members' tithing helps to pay our tuition."

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# BYUHSA Opening Social Winter 2010

The opening social attracted a couple hundred freshmen, yet fell short with the rest of the school. The ballroom had the appearance of a high school stake dance: Lights brightly shin ning, the perimeter covered with wallflowers, and one or two partners swing dancing.

The food was a big hit with the majority of students like Sophie Simmons, freshman in biology from Canada. "The food is superb! It is an easy snack plate, perfect for party food," she said enthusiastically.

Another student, Emma Erickson, freshman in English from Massachusetts, said why she thought students came to the social. "Everyone comes for the food. I came for the food. How ever, the night is young," she added, referencing hopes for more than just food.

A handful of students shared their negative feelings concerning the lights in the ballroom. "I don't like how all the lights are on," Egan Anderson said, undecided freshman from Utah.

Two female students sitting down in a corner agreed to disagree about the musical choice. Kathy Ling, freshman in social work from Canada said, "I don't like the music; we need something we can dance to." Ling's friend, Raquel Herron, undecided freshman from Arizona, quickly countered with her own opinion: "I think the music is good."

Herron added what she felt was needed to help improve the dance with the simple statement; "More people," she said as she waved her hand around in circles.

There was a group of non-freshman students that took the dance to heart, dancing more aggressively than any other students around them.

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Loosely interpreted, a holiday means "school's out" for most students and faculty. This year, Jan. 18 will be Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a U.S. holiday set for every third Monday in January. But how much do we re ally know about the man behind the holiday? How is he relevant to our home cultures and countries? The answer: Understanding his story can help us really understand what the BYU-Hawaii mission statement means when it says, "Go Forth to Serve."

Martin Luther King Jr. was an African-American Baptist minister who became a dynamic leader during the '50s and '60s, the years of the American Civil Rights Movement. The movement sounded a battle cry for an end to racism and discrimination. It was a difficult time for the country with the Jim Crow Segregation Laws still being enforced, which made public segregation legal. As a result, "blacks" were mandated to use public facilities that were claimed to be "separate, but equal."

This was almost never the case. They were treated as inferiors and their accommodations were proof of it, for instance, rest rooms reserved for African-Americans were usually unsanitary and poorly maintained. The effects of the Jim Crow Laws even spilled over into public transportation, where African Americans were expected to give up their seats to white Americans.

When an African American woman named Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her seat on the city bus, Martin Luther King Jr. was to help with her case and to lead the campaign that became known as the Montgomery Bus Boycott. It lasted 385 days, which created a lot of tension in the area and even led to a bombing at his house that year. Eventually, King and his counterparts celebrated a small victory, when the District Court ruled that there would be no more segregation in Montgomery public

Another of King's renowned civil rights works was his "I have a dream" speech, which is considered to be one of the greatest American orations of all time. King delivered the address in 1963 to more than 200,000 people gathered in the nation's capital to fight for "jobs and freedom." There he greatly increased public awareness of the Civil Rights Movement and furthered the fight against racism.

Though King was non-violent in his leadership, he was persecuted in various manners and arrested on multiple occasions. During one instance of incarceration in the city jail of Birmingham, Ala., he composed the Letter from Birmingham Jail, boldly stating that civil rights would never be achieved if left solely to the courts. He argued that non-violent forceful actions were necessary if anything was to be accomplished.

Then, in 1964, a great accomplish ment finally came. After years of demonstrations, speeches, marches, and various other means, the U.S. government passed the Civil Rights Act. The law fulfilled the dreams of Martin Luther King Jr. and countless others, as it did away with the Jim Crow Laws and curbed racial discrimination. King received the Nobel Peace Prize that same year for his efforts in the Civil Rights Movement, and has since received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977 (posthumous) and the Con gressional Gold Medal in 2004 (posthumous).

On April 4, 1968, King was visiting Memphis, Tenn., to support underpaid African-American workers on strike, when he was shot and killed standing outside the room of his motel. The alleged assassin, James Earl Ray, was captured, tried and sentenced to 99 years in prison. Some claim the Ray assassination was a conspiracy, but whether the murder was planned by a single man or some greater network, one thing is for sure: Martin Luther King Jr. has done more to promote equality amongst U.S. citizens than perhaps any other individual in history. His fearless leadership, unparalleled determination and love for all of God's children are qualities that every BYUH student should develop and remember during Martin Luther King Jr. Day. BLAKE BAXTER



As the number of bor licenses ovoilable in Utoh dwindles residents cheer and business owners grumble Google Images courtesy of Food GPS

## Liquor lords face license limit

### Awareness of Utah quota law draws support from public

Earlier this year Utah lawmakers did away with the law permitting only two bars per street in Salt Lake City. Although residents showed excitement for the change, another problem has arisen for the city. "The little known restriction on bar numbers came into play this month when the state ran out of licenses," said an article in the Salt Lake Tribune.

The local Utah newspaper also added, "Since September as the number of licenses dwindled and then went dry, more than a dozen business owners have gone away empty-handed when they asked for a license to open a new bar. At the December

meeting of the Utah Department of Alcohol Beverage Control, eight bar owners vied for a single available license."

BYU-Hawaii students familiar with Utah laws found the current issue positive and humorous. "I think it is a great idea that they are not currently giving out more licenses so that we Mormons can be better protected," said Jordan Anderson, sophomore in IBM from Utah.

Another student, Daniel Hyde, sophomore in EXS from Colorado went to high school in Utah and laughed when he heard the dilemma and said, "It's sweet that they are not offering more licenses."

State liquor license quotas for both bar and restaurants are based on the state's population.

"There is little backing [to relax the quotas] from the governor, key legislators or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose leaders have traditionally exerted their influence in shaping liquor laws to restrict drinking," said the Tribune.

The Tribune also found that bar owners who have an advantage with the license quotas are still not in favor of them because "quotas hurt the state's image."

KYLE HOWARD

### Sports

## Seasiders fall to Chapman in overtime

The Seasiders had a six-point lead with 1:30 left in the second half but managed to lose that advantage as the visitors pushed the game into overtime. In the end, the men dropped to Chapman University in overtime with the score 76-70.

The first half was very balanced with both trying to take a large lead without a result. BYU-Hawaii entered the second half very strong and took the lead for most of the second half. The lead was up to 13 points in mid-second half.

One one hand, the last two minutes were a disaster for the Seasiders, who were unable to score a single point. On the other hand, Chapman took full advantage of the BYUH turnovers and tied the score to go to overtime.

The Seasiders then repeatedly missed shots and ultimately lost the game. On a positive note, the reigning NCAA Div. Il Player of the Year, Lucas Alves, returned to the court for the first time after his knee injury. Alves played for 20 minutes and had 12 points.

"I felt great to be back on the court with the rest of the team. I am still a bit rusty but I felt good as well as my knee,"
Alves stated.

Alves' impact on the game was vital and, as he gets more and more playing time, the team will start rolling again.

"We will learn from this loss and also we will grow from it," Alves indicated.

It is important for players and coaches to find common ground for better communication and be able to execute for future games.

VIKTOR BEZHANI



Top Left Lucas Alves skutt Chapman opponent Photos by Ryan Bagley



#### Intramurals

losepa Challenge Evenis

Wallyball January 12-14
Bowling January 19-20

Floor Hockey January 26-28 and February 2-4

Basketball February 9-11

3Point Shooting Contest February 17-18

Baskelball February 23-24, March 2-3, 9-11, 23-25, 30-31

Bench Press Conlest March 24
Basketball Finals April 1









Come participate in this year's Iosepa Challenge. Speak to your Ward Intramural Representative to create a ward team and visit our website for more information.

See you on the court!

hhtp://intramurals.byuh.edu/intramurals

### Opinion

Doug Biscoff Photo by Nathan Williams

### Opposition in all things

Students: Give voice to your opinions! This is no call for revolution, but a much-needed reminder that there is value in sharing your opinions here at BYU-Hawaii. Those who fear in-class participation, learn to raise your hand! Those dissatisfied with the status quo, speak your mind, but rock the boat respectively.

As university students, we are in an environment that encourages us to ask questions and engage in class discussion. There is no better time for us to learn the ability to articulate our opinions, to effectively (and respectfully) push against the grain when necessary. Such in-class involvement allows us to build confidence in voicing our opinions, and prepares us to advocate greater causes within our communities and jobs after graduation.

Shyness, cultural taboos, and fear of reprisal sometimes keep us on the couch, encouraging a general passivity. Yes, it takes courage to engage, and stay engaged, but realize that the public sphere now increasingly demands this competency. "We are living in a world saturated with all kinds of voices," said Elder M. Russell Ballard in his most recent visit to BYUH, "because now, more than ever, we have a major responsibility as Latterday Saints to define ourselves instead of letting others define us."

In these brief years as university students we learn the skills to innovate and create, to develop exceptional ingenuities, systems, and organizations for the task of making things — from business plans to clay pottery. Looking forward to when we leave this school, in accordance with the mission statement of President David O. McKay, we must be equally adept at the task of making change. We will work hard to improve products, curriculums, and annual reports, yet it will be equally incumbent on us to also address fractures in our home communities and engage ourselves in their improvement.

Our success as future advocates for change begins now as we learn to properly voice our opinions. Many students feel frustrated with the new academic calendar, the loss of a major, required attendance for two of three terms, and the lack of housing, yet many of these frustrations are grumbled and mumbled in class to professors and friends without any results. "LISTEN TO US!" we howl, as we continue to complain. Perhaps this feeling of neglect is because we are not using the proper channels to voice those grievances. Yes, there is truth in the adage that the squeaky wheel gets the grease, but a lone, screaming student is simply disrespectful and disorganized.

If you have a grievance, first seek to understand the pressures and motivations of other parties. In the case of the newly condensed academic calendar, consider the pressures administration faces to provide more students the blessing of attending this institution as well as their need to justify the generous tithing funds and donations that fuel the operations of this school. There must be a careful balance between these pressures and the pressures students and faculty now face with less class time, a maintained course load, and no exam week.

Second, watch and listen for others who share your opinion or grievance in order to ensure its legitimacy.

Third, request a dialogue with the appropriate party. Complaining to your professor and friends about the new academic calendar will only share and perpetuate your frustration. Many concerns can and should be addressed at the monthly President's Q&A sessions.

The value of learning to properly voice our opinions cannot be overstated. Change — surprising and sometimes drastic change — does happen in response to the efforts of students on this campus. Effective changes depend on feedback from students, and the quality of education in our classes is enriched every time students share their thoughts. Those learning this skill now through class participation and campus/community involvement are preparing themselves to more effectively make changes in world.

Sometimes any action, small or large, is better than none. Stand passionately for things that really matter to you, and start sharing you opinions in class and on campus.

NATHAN WILLIAMS

Responses to this article are welcome at kealakai@byuh.edu.